

Ill the News 's Fit to Print" The New York Eimes

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny today; cold tonight. Fair and cool tomorrow. Temperatura range: today 35-52; Wednesday 42-59. Detailsonpage 74.

XV No. 43,174

NEW YORK. THURSDAY, APRIL 8. 1976

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Vew York and n Primaries

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dall, Henry M. my Carter all in Tuesday's New York prigh the actual Mr. Carter in Mr. Jackson in the consensus Democrats was had failed to

s and had there. Senator Jackpercent pluralary votes oo a Enical and ethnic of the results

e momentum, Carter, the fnrernor, suffered

ir Fred R. Har-



C 1976 The New York Times Company



The New York Times/Gary Settle Jimmy Carter displaying an early edition of The Milwaukee Sentinel at 2 A.M. yesterday to supporters in Milwaukee. ABC and NBC, as well as some other newspapers, erroneously reported the result of Wisconsin's Democratic primary on a basis of computer projections.

G.U.P. CROSSOVER \$31.6 Million Mall In Jamaica Planned; A HELP TO CARTERI Stepin Revival Seen By GLENN FOWLER

had hoped to In Wisconsin, He Gained 3 **Republican Votes for Each** 2 That Went to Udall

By ROBERT REINHOLD



\$100 Million Sale Hinges Tells Leaders of Congress on 3 Demands to Assure That \$2.2 Billion Already Payment by the State Approved is Sufficient

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN ecial to The New York Times ALBANY April 7-The Bank

WASHINGTON, April 7 of America agreed in principle President Ford told Congrestoday to purchase \$100 million sional leaders today that Israel in short-term state notes for itsiwes receiving edequate foreign own portfolio this spring-a aid from the United States and step that gave a major boost to that he would voto efforts to the state's effort to meet its increase assistance by \$550 milcritical financing needs this lion this year.

Special to The Sew York Tames

fn what may provoke another veer. The decision by the cnuntry's clash with Israel's supporters biggest bank to participate inton Capitol Hill, Mr. Ford Insistthe state's \$4 billion "spring ed that the \$2.2 billion elready borrowing" drive was an epproved for Israel in the curnounced this afternoon at henkirent fiscal yeer and the \$1.8 headquarters in San Francisco. billion proposed for the 1977; It ceme after several days of fiscal year "are adequate to. private negotietions with the eneble Israel to maintain its

tually every mejor bank in the is included in the final version! country, all of whom have been of the appropriations bill which Jallocates \$5.6 billion in essistasked to assist the state. ance grants and credits, "I will 2 Reasons for Participating

be forced to exercise my veto," Beceuse of its stature as one Mr. Ford said. I the nation's most influentiel A Breakfast Meeting

inancial institutions, the Bank Mr. Ford reportedly made America has been viewed as the key to the stete's attempt his views known forcefully in First Deputy Chairman of the Mr. Hua is aligned with none in its finences and accomplish ing at the White House with day appears to designate him intermittent struggle in China PEKING, Thursday, April S-the loop out-of-state banks. In a reference to the wide-in a letter to the House Speak- the late Chou En-lai but even is perhaps the main reasoning in a deterioreting political in a reference to the wide-in a letter to the house Speak-tually the party's aging Chair- for his stunning rise to a posi-situation, deposed Deputy Prime man, Mao Tse-tung.

problems, Arthur V. Toupin, made public by the White Construction of e \$31.6 mil-jexecutive vice president of the House. lion shopping center in the Bank of America, said in a! Supporters of Israel have party hierarchy coincides with Mao.

heart of the blighted Jamaica Jamaica statement in California that the been trying, at first with Adml-the disgrace of Mr. Chou's own The late Mr. Chou was first First Deputy Chairman of the business district in Queens will bank was participating "bolh nistration concurrence and now choice es a successor. Teng deputy chairman of the Com-Communist Party. business district in Queens will bank was participating "bolh instration concurrence and now begin late this year in what because the investment is without it, to persuade Con-begin late this year in what because the investment is without it, to persuade Con-city officials end community and because of gress to approve a special sup-leaders envision as the first the substantial long-range pub-leaders envision as the first lic benefits of having New York three-month transitional period peared to be en urgent attempt Piao, the military commander is provide the substantial control to the control to the control to the tanto of the tand of the tanto of the tanto of the tanto Light cance for votes for every two gained by line substantial inger ange public benefits of having New York three-month transitional period peared to be en urgent attempt plao, the millitary commanded of a once-thriving hub of com-trans who crossed party lines is tremendous news, "istarting Oct. I instead of July Struggle that has unsetted Chi-line the Witcon-te intends, ac-ters of his staff, or that may have given the way of construction-related among uncom-trans conventions." The convention is construction related among uncom-trans construction the start of the be start of the anong uncom-trans construction related in the start of the anong uncom-trans construction related in the start of the anong uncom-trans construction related in the start of the anong uncom-trans construction related in the start of the anong uncom-trans construction related in the start of the trans the trans the trans the start of the trans trans the trans the trans trans the trans trans trans the trans trans trans trans trans the trans tr

switches in the Administra-

L-ahaped tract at Jamaica April 15, the first day that the It has been complicated by





Teng Hsiao-ping



state thet have been watched security." Hua Is Now Viewed TROOPS ON GUARD As the Heir Apparent Youths Celebrate as

> By JOSEPH LELYVELD ecial to The New York Time WASHINGTON, April 7-The Mr. Teng es ao "unrepentant

Peking Riot Site

Mr. Hua's elevation in the him second only to Chairman night and appointed Hua Kun-

tion in the party that places Minisler Teng Hsiao-ping last feng as Prime Minister and

Soldiers Cordon Off

struggle, Mr. Teng had been

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selection of Hua Kuo-fong as capitalist roader."

proclaimed the close analysis of responses wide range of activity that in some respects, however, The issue has become highly a clear-cut victory for the so-consin by two they left the polls by The New and private sectors of the city." Clears the way for an effort Prime Mioister Yitzhak Rabio irky and many Udall, a Repre-Udall, a Repre-Udall, a Repre-dicates that about 8 percent of Arizona, awoke -reporting rural ballot Tuesday identified them-the set of the set o $\mathbf{D} = \mathbf{F} \mathbf{N} \mathbf{T}$ natched victory selves as Republicans. given it to Mr. While to some Democrats, -- rgin of 37 per-

cent. He could this may detract from the signly from his nificance of Mr. Carter's vicplace in New tory, it suggests that he can

In terms of issues, surveys near the Macy's and Gertz de- In addition, the Bank of tion's position. At first Mr. ding aloft, in or voters in both the Wisconsin output of voters in both the Wisconsin output of the Long and e America decision was contin-Kissinger told Senator Hubert of Harry S. and New York primaries Tues-

reporting that cratic race has crystallized won. But the mode two mices, on une side, has yet to beat Mr. Carter and Senator Henry on in a major M. Jackson of Washington are

finished third battling for command of the finished third battung for command of the Loch Ness Monster: A Serious View will has emerged so far in day of kidney failure at the ency. On the other, Mr. Udall

104 delegates has prevailed among the lib-and captured erals, but has not been able to By WALTER SULLIVAN single day than extend his appeal broadly to After years of ridicule directidate this year, other sections of the party. ed against reports of a Loch Mr. Udall has emerged with Ness "monster," scientists have was nonetheless consistent aupport among those begun to take seriously the poor fourth in Democrats on the liberal aide possibility that such e creature The be got 7 per- of a broad range of policy is- does indeed inhabit the depths

ge 31, Column 4 Continued on Page 32, Column 1 Publications currently issued

from such institutions as Harverd University and the Massaivided Delegation chusetts Institute of Technology treat as plausible the evidence collected last summer

witted Group, One of 4 Slates in and three years earlier purporting to show that a large animal k, Undergoes a Further Split

By FRANK LYNN

rk delegation to leaning toward Mr. Jackson London, was received then with National Con-land 16 for Senator Hubert H. considerable skepticism. Now. is the second Humphrey. bost delegation, That's not the pictura Gover-port from several prominent nt fractionalized, nor Carey and his Democratic specialists. It is described in ctious and lead-istate chairman, Patrick J. Cun-articles in Technology Review,

less. The delega-iningham, eovisioned four published at M.I.T. and in MCZ in's 206 district months ago when they first Newsletter, published by Harlegates and 68 came up with the notion of vard's Museum of Comparative legates at large, an "Empire Slate for the Em- Zoology.

each candidate pire State"-a huge uncommit-Dr. Alfred W. Crompton, f his returns in ted delegation. The delegation professor of biology at Hervard idential primary, would have strong bargaining and director of the museum. position at the national conven- bas told the Loch Nesa investias follows: my M. Jackson, tion, ostensibly in behalf of gators that he personally finds or 38 percent; more Federal help for New the evidence "extremely intri-

or as percent, more and very possibly for guing." It is, he said, "suffi- ians at the Smithsonian Insti- Aquarium in Boaton. or 25.5 percent; Mr. Carey on the national tick- ciently suggestive of a large tution in Washington; by Dr. In a statement of their unani-John C. Rose, a Deputy Assist-35 delegates, or et -a natural aspiration for a aquatic animal" to call for Christopher McGowan, asso-mous viewa, five zoologists and ant Attorney General, the de-Bridge

35 delegates, or et a patient as aquade annual to can for chistopher metowall, associate 2000gists and and and and and and an officially un- New York governor, particular- more intensive investigationsiciate curator in the department paleontologists at the Natural Cision was reeched by the Business ind officially un- New York governor, particular- more intensive investigationsiciate curator in the department paleontologists at the Natural Cision was reeched by the Business 5 delegates, orily the first Democratic gover- along the lines already used of vertebrate paleontology et History Museum in London are White House after a series of Cressware The uncommitted nor of the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoration the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoration the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in 1972 and 1975. In exoretion the state of 20 years in the state of 20 The uncommitted nor of the state in 20 years. in 1972 and 1975.

inhabits Loch Ness, The evidence, much of it presented last December in however, it has won sup-

project, "but it will help trigger | Demands Made of State

Avenue and Parsons Boulevard, state oeeds the cash.

my of Applied Science, Sosten/Phot

the Royal Ontario Museum inimore cautious.



This artist's drawing is based on a photograph made by an underwater camera in Loch Ness on June 20, 1975. The object, which was about five feet from the camera, is about two feet long and is said to be the head of a living creature with hornlike protuberances.

The issue has become highly at a compromise rather than coup.

puty Prime Minister in the Government and chief of staff of centers in severa parts of the is time, because it must line up Henry A. Kissinger, when he the ermed forces-gave him a As Doubts Rise About Will power bese unmatched by any country, and financed by the agreement among scores of visited Washington in January, Manufacturers Hanover Trust banks and corporations, in and that the Administration would Company. It will occupy an out of the state, by the end of support the additional funds.

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Tumes

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 - than three-quarters of Mr. linked it to the demonstrations quarter-rule east of the Longigent on three demands being H. Humphiey, chairman of the relation provide to be a growing Hughes's estate would go for in Peking on Mondey. The an-Island Rail Road's Jamaica Sta-met. First, the state must enact Senate Foreign Relations sub-associates of Howard B the technological taxes if no will hed nouncement did not directly new legislation calling on committee on assistance, that ion. The Greater Jamaica Devel- Comptroller Arthur Levitt to be would support the extra linat the eccentric billioneire that Summa, Mr. Hughes's per-strations, but it noted that ieft no will to guide the dis-sonal holding company, would those involved were "openly

Sources close to the Hughes payout plan.

other candidate for the succes-The party's Central Committee, announcing the dismissal,

probably qualify for a 10-yeer haisting the ensign supporting

Teng Hsiao-ping." Teng Stays In Party The announcement vesterday

searches or in questioning of age of 70, was buried todey in said Mr. Teng would remain a employees who lived with Mr. Houston, next to his parents, member of the party, which has Hugbes. Doubts are growing About 20 mourners were at the 20 million members, "so as to that one wes ever signed, ac- graveside during the simple, see how he will behave himself brief Episcopal ceremony. cording to this account. in the future." But his dismissal The absence of a will would Summa was the holding com- from the other posts effectively foreshadow a major legal bettle pany for almost all of Mr. ended the most remarkable foreshadow a major legal better over division of Mr. Hugbes's Hugbes's wealth, which has comeback by any Chinese lead-never been precisely tabulated or since the revolution in 1949. A source who asked not to by anyone outside his organiza- Mr. Teng. 71, spent more A source who asked not to be identified said that execu-tives of Summa Corporation billion, end the tsx bill would Revolution in the mid-1960's. seemed to be making plans to be well above \$1 billion. of corporate earnings if they that Mr. Hughea signed a will irom obscurity and quickly asthat would put his estete into sumed a commanding position In Washington today, a Fed-

eral tax expert said that more Continued on Page 48, Column 5 Continued on Page 16, Column 5

Ford Rejects Easing of Cable-TV Curbs

chenges in the present law, in- The decision of the White By DAVID BURNHAM Tal to The New York Times

cluding the networks, cable op- House not to recommend legis-WASHINGTON, April 7-Af. erators, movie producers and lation lessening the legal reter six months of study by the sports organizations. straints surrounding cable tele-While House end intense lob- President Ford has made a vision became known as the bying by broadcasters, the number of speeches calling for President scheduled a meeting Ford Administration has de-less Government regulation, tomorrow with the chairmen of against recommending and the Administration has sent 10 major reguletory egencies cided legislation aimed at permitting to Congress specific proposals during which he is expected to cable television to compete it said would make the airlines, urge them to adopt rules to inegainst over-the-air broad- railroads and trucks more com-crease competition in the secpetitive. tions of the economy they asters.

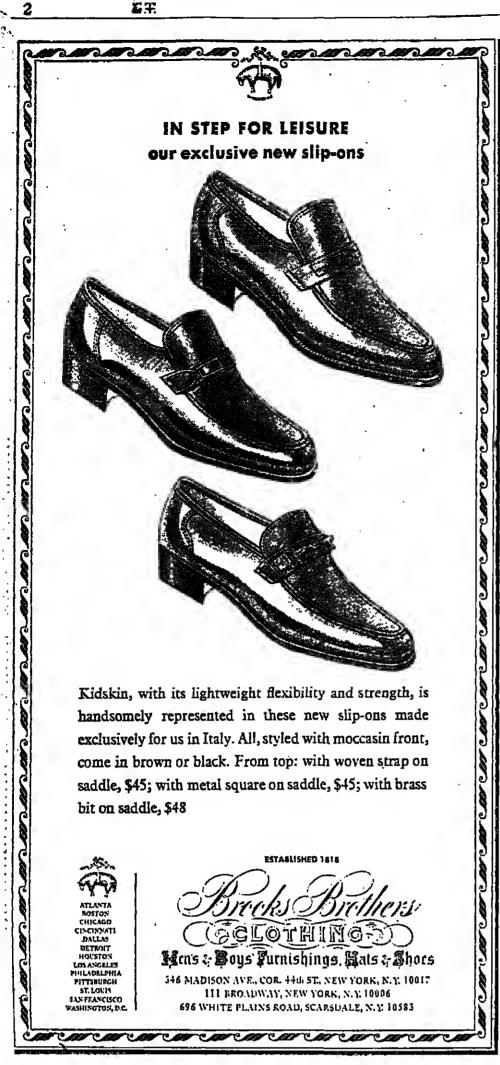
NEWS INDEX

According to Paul W. Mac-Avoy, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, and

meetings with many of those Editoriah

regulate. A staff report completed by Page the House Communications 42-45 the cable-lelevision industry rsprovided hroadcasters with an .55-65 TV and Radio simproper, unconstitutional and ining Dat Eulde. . 42 U.N. Proceedin

Continued on Page 74, Column 4



German Youths Enlightened by Study Of 15-Year-Olds Who Served Nazis

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY Special to The New York Times AACHEN, West Germanyloachim Fischer, a 17-yearold West German high school student, knows neither the terror of dictatorship nor the destruction of war.

"We used to laugh when our parents would say if only you knew what we've heen through," he said. But two years ago, Joachim and a score of his classmates at the Kaiser Karl Preparatory School here began a study of 52 alumni who had been impressed into Hitler's an-tiaircraft artillery auxiliary

as 15-year-olds. Now, the youth says, "I believe we understand them better." The school's 300page study, called "To the Cannon at 15," has just been published by their teacher, Paul Emunds, and S,000 co-pies have been sold, some of the students, observations are startling, since there is very little literature on their subject in this country.

Little Common Ground

Horst Carl, also 17, coo-cluded: "It's awfully hard, at times, to see what common ground there is between our era and theirs." Yet only 33 years ago, the boys of the Kaiser Karl school were being called into uniform as Allied bombers began strategic-bombing attacks on Germany.

In the study, the students found that most of the wartime 15-year-olds were eager to serve and bear arms, not reluctant. They did not rea-lize the dangers, they were expecting adventures, and most of all they were eager to be treated as men-and

in those days, here, men were soldiers "Marty were excited at the thought of serving the Fath-erland," Horst Carl wrote in his essay, "This patriotic feeling, in this form, is alein to us, and our generation can imagine only with diffi-autic that base hows thought

culty that these boys thought it an honor to serve the Fatherland as antiaircraft auxiliaries. "They had been practically, born into the regime, and

many had known nothing else but this system since childhood; to that extent, most of them lacked any political consciousness." Involvement Urged

Thomas Zeewaert wrote in his essay: "A consequence of reflection about this time should be for every young person to become politically involved at an early age, and to develop critical awareness."

Next year these boys will reach draft age. They, too. will have to decide whether to answer the call to arms, in the West Germany armyand in peacetime.

Christoph Poggeler who came to school like his class-mates io blue jeans and open shirt just before the Easter vacation began, said: "I think any kind of military service is wrong, and I will register as a conscientious objector." Not, he added, because of what he learned studying the Hitler period, but out of convictio

His classmate, Martin Josef Gobbels (no relation to Hit-ler's propagandist) observed: "I think there is a clear difference between serving the cause of National Socialism and serving in a demo-cracy. In a democratic state

you can serve in the military with a reasonably clear con-science, though I don't beliève it's compatible with Christian principles

Most of the boys are Cath-olic, like most of the people in this Rhineland city that Charlemagne made his capital more than 1,100 years ago.

Rebellion of Youth

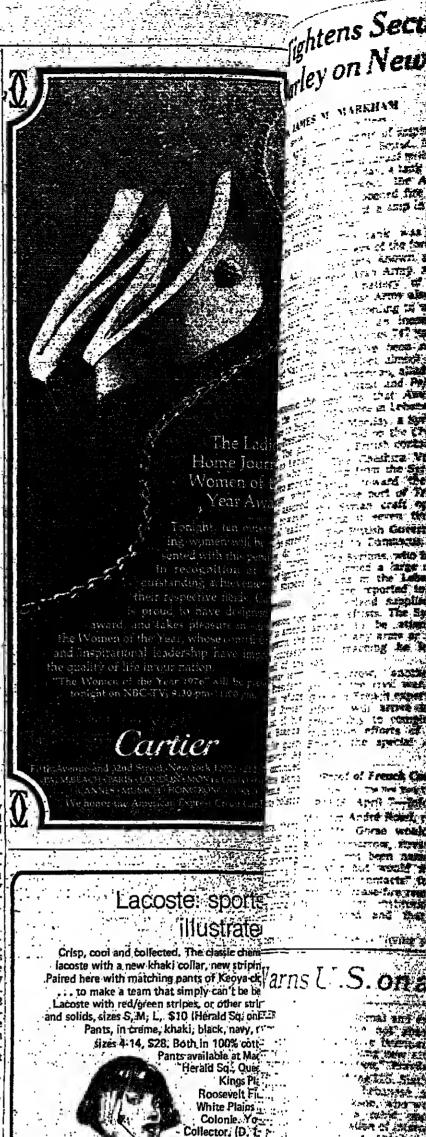
Their study casts doubt on some notions that have become almost cliches for example, the idea that the "new" German youth is dif-ferent because it rebelled

against the older generation. They found, that one of the most powerful reasons attracting 15-year-old boys into military service in 1943 and 1944 was that service, too, was a foorm of rebellion

their parents did not want them to go. "Older people would often say the poor boys,' and that was the last thing we wanted to hear," one of the interviewed alum-ni told them.

Aachen, close to the Belgian Dutch horder, was bombed out by British and American planes and eva-cuated in 1944. The boys of 1976, in their effort to understand the motivations of their predecessors, bave Allied air attacks: "No one who has exper-ienced the bombing terror

himself will ever forget it," wrote Dieter Braun. "Anyone who learns of what it was should help make sure that such horror is never repeated. But has mankind learned about the misery and sense-lessness of terror bombine?" He did not answer the goestion.



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Buckley Not Source C.I.A. LINKS SUKARNO failed to give it his support, the report said. TO REDS' 1965 COUP The coup was smashed hy the army, which later suggested Of Kissinger, Aide Special to The Srw York Times WASHINGTON, April 7 WASHINGTON, April 7 Special to The Srw York Times WASHINGTON, April 7—It an unsuccessful Communist WASHINGTON, April 7—It an unsuccessful Communist Was mistakenly reported in The coup against his Government New York Times today that in 1965, according to a pre-Senator James L. Buckley, the viously secret Central Intelli-New York Conservative-Repub-gence Agency report released Vasion future foreign policy headed by Lester L. Wolff, Nassau Demo-Tat. 281 Run in South Vietnam-lican, had made copies of con-today. Control of the second point of the report of the report of the second point point of the second point of the second point point of the second point point

lican, had made copies of con-fidential comments on Europe by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his adviser Hel-twe coup, said President Su-other members of Congress. The documents, which were his Government because he seats from South Vietnam, of-printed in The Times on Mon-viewed the army as an in-ficials announced today. The United States should seek an generals were murdered, col-member assembly has not yet "organic" relationship between the Soviet Union and its East

European allies so that the "unnatural relationpresent sbip" marked by Soviet mili-tary power did not lead to aoother uprising that could conceivably cause World War

Mr. Sonnenfeldt later said that his choice of the word "organic" had been unfortunate,



and that he meant something like a "more tolerant, more complicated" relationship that would allow the Eastern Euro-peans more latitude for their national aspirations.

eSnator Buckley, in a letter to The Times, characterized the Times report that he had re-leased the documents as "an outright lie." Mr. Buckley's administrative assistant, Leonard Saffir, supplemented the letter with a denial that the Sonnen-feldt an d Kissinger material had been supplied to The Times or "to anyone" by an associate of the Senator.

The source of The Times material, a member of Congress, said he had acquired it from an aide of Senator Buck-

Several copies of the remarks by Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Son-nenfeldt, which were made at a meeting of American ambasber, were circulated in Wash-ington to members of Congress and to journalists.

In the last 10 days, the re-ceivers of the State Depart-ment summaries of these comments have, with few exceptions, beeo political conserva-tives, and the intention was apparently to provide material for campaign speeches against the Ford Administration.

Saigon Primate Declares Church is Not Political

SAIGON, South Vietnam Agence-France Presse) - The Roman Catholic Church in South Vietnam does not arm to be a political force, but must remain apostolic and not be reduced to silence, Archbishop Van Binh of Saigon says in his latest pastoral letter. Archbishop Binh repeated his

appeal to both the clergy and laymen to take an active part in the life of the nation. He advised them to recognize, on the political level, the primacy

of the revolution. The pastoral letter has published at a time of tension in certain Catholic circles follow-ing incidents involving priests and lavmen.

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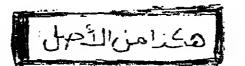
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t Tightens Security **Parley on New Chief**

By JAMES M. MARKHAM secial to The New York Times

age studies and

Abdel Aziz al-inut commander nese Arab Army, A seaside ar-inut commander nese Arab Army, A seaside ar-ident Suleiman arch 11, said that and go into effect most hit an incoming Middle incorrow in the scarred National table Beirut race in as around the scarre the mem-iner the mem-arch 1 a side that and, according to witnesses, al-most hit an incoming Middle Sixth Fleet almost daily," said one American, alluding to Leba-nese leftist and Palestinian al-legations that American war-ships were in Lebacese waters. On Monday, a Syrian toroedo

agent are to begin hoving President soffice. The gun-On Monday, a Syrian torpedo boat fired on the Cheshire Venture, a British container ship.

The Cheshire Venture was sailing from the Syrian pert of Tartus toward the northern hieftans, who in dused to appear is gs when Lebanese port of Tripoli when not assured. to in the streets the Syrian craft opened fire, hitting it seven times.

The British Government pro-

they do not they do not tested to Damascus. The Brush Government pro-tested to Damascus. The Syrians, who have in the gast armed a large number of factions in the Lebanese civil factions in the Lebanese civil

Ressure session 'on anese leftists. The Syrians now appear to be attempting to prevent any arms or munitions a 'successor the astronomic from reaching he leftists by sea.

continued

battle line

fort to boister

Tomorrow, another medi-six-year term for president, ator in the civil war, Georges Gorse, a French expert on Arab affairs, will arrive in Beirut, presumably to complement the mediation efforts of L. Dean Brown, the special American Corrian-run As envoy. Syrian-run As envoy.

end of World War II. **'Proof of French Concern'** Special to The New York Times

PARIS, April 7—Information Minister André Rossi, reporting that Mr. Gorres would so to w days, there w days, there d clashes be-guerrillas and s, which bave be had not been named as a s, which bave be interview of the considerable and left-wing s, which bave that Mr. Gorse would go to Maurice Couve de Murville be sent to Lebanon as a mediator. Mr. Couve de Murville under-took a 10-day mission in Beirut a considerable the considerable the constant of the constan

o modify their that "the cease-fire remains ef-eping changes fective, that institutions are President Sadat appears to eping changes nective, that institutions are president sadat appears to arian political consolidated and that peace want French intercession as a exists." way of freezing Syria out of a ce, there were Mr. Gorse is "living proof of decisive role in Lebanon.

Warns U.S. on a Lebanon Move

SHIPLER "Nevertheless, the situation forces of internal and external "York Times reaction have not abandoned in the country remains tense." Insday, April their aggressive intentions and the article continued. "The dan-it Party news-ontinue making new attempts ger of another outburst, fraught aday warned in this direction." Pravda said, with still graver consequences d States milli-"Ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet for Lebanon, for the entire in Lebanon, set off for Lebanese shores. Middle East, has not been elim-



Taking advantage of a pause in the shooting, a Lebanese leftist escorts his san across a street in Beirut.

The decision, disclosed after a Cabinet meeting, was clearly

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Paris and Bonn Socialists Act to Align Their Policies

By FLORA LEWIS Special to The Xee Tork Times PARIS, April 7—The French tions, Wallive Christian Democrats to-paign in the European elec-that the sensitive issue of co-toward a kind of neutralism. Mr. Mitterrand has attacked Mr.

Special to Tax Yee Tex TimeswaitsChose TailssDu compara electionsPARIS, April 7—The Frenchpaignin the European electionsand West German Socialist Parties, long at odds, have estableThe Brussels meeting tooklished joint working groupsThe Brussels meeting tookinto closer alignment.The Brussels meeting tookThe parties have skirted thewhich the leaders failed tointo closer alignment.which the leaders failed toThe parties. But the effort also seemed aimed at projection with their nationsdepressed about the chancesCommunists area in other to workreach any agreement and left Schmidt had a vehement ar-'it seems certain that the FrenchCommunist Parties. But the effort also seemed aimed at project.They were on even abitSocialists if they should win, European Parliament, puttingsocialistsSocialists if they should win, European Parliament, putting an important role in the effort also contic current to the strains, politicsmore alignment, scheduled in age to conting the parliss of the threeThe French are also playing veloped into a curious counter
on prostant role in the effort are will aparlies of the three
program for elections to a European lange trains, politicsPresident valery diagenet to the strains, politics.Four Policy Groups FormelNamet a keind of neutralism.Four Policy Groups Formel
to infortic current to the strains, politics.Four Policy Groups Formel
in ballicky to the ferench west german because the two par-
tes represent almost the opsition.Four Policy Groups Formel
in Broussels late last week and
giftet are series of opinion amore<br

et's Socialist Parties met in Brussels late last week and agreed in principle to write modern Social Democrats. The a platform together. The British decision to press toward coop-Labur Party did not attend, leration was made last month and it was not clear whether when François Mitterrand, head it would remain absent or was simply waiting for its lear-wisited the German Socialist ship election to be completed and the new Prime Minister to take over. The group established four the future of Europe headed commissions on major policy by Jean-Pierre Cot of France fields, agreed on future ses and Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski, sions and set this winter as a minister in the West German target date for a draft do-Foreign Office; one on third

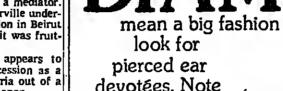
Larget date for a draft do-Foreign Office; one on third cument that would then be world affairs, with Lionel Jos-submitted to a conference of pin and Egon Babr; West Ger-their parties next year. man Minister of Development;

Jacques Delors, who repre- the third on economic and sosented French Socialists at the cial policy, with Jacques Delors meeting, said the group was and Herbert Ehrenberg, a depuimpelled by the moves of Eu-ity in the West German Parliaropean liberals and the conser- ment.

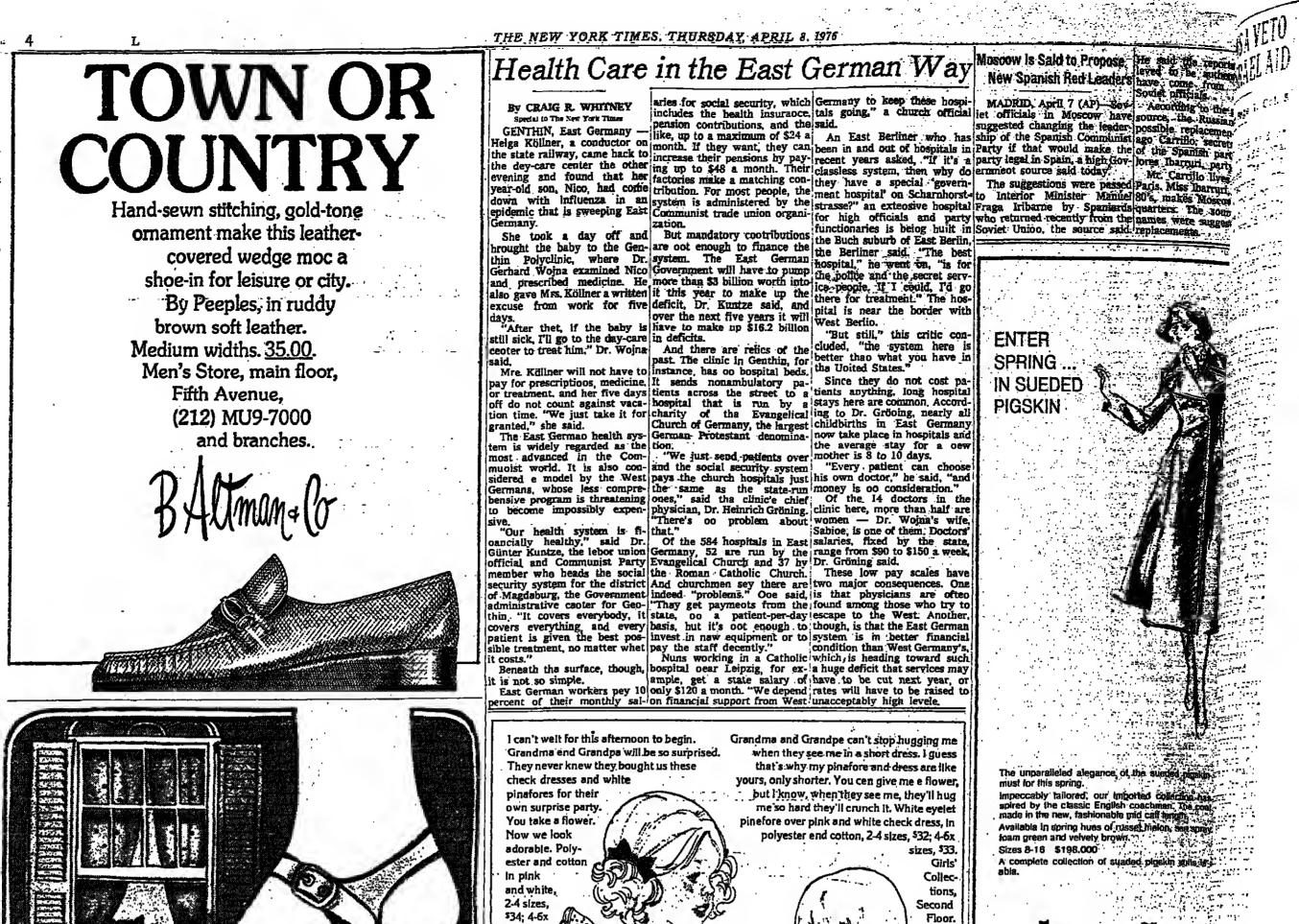


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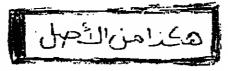
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. Mr. Ford said he that no additional approved. Then Mr. he "strongly opsuch inclusion in lations bill. And todd he would veto

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From Page 1, Col. 1

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te possible confron spitol Hill, the attine key supporters s to seek a compro-r. Ford rather than bitter debate. The were pursued over he sale of six C-130 ransports to Egypt. orters of Israel the transports in a pledge that no tary sales would Egypt this year. be Administration lat the C-130's lowed by the sale litary equipment. cob K. Javits, Re-New York, said the believed Mr. on bolding down i to Israel was he should give onscientious con-Israel'a needs and erstandingly and auitable accomthe Congress." ise Considered eemed to suggest porters of Israel for less than the Representative tes, Democrat of liog supporter of said that House, se is being exmose in January ministratioo dis the 1977 fiscal was asking \$1.8 al. \$500 millio 2.3 billion sought scal year eoding \$2.3 billion ree been pared to Congres ooth period be and new fiscal

i as the 'transi-" During the 1976 aid authorporters of Israel hieve an amend ing a prorated ir the transitionaffect a 25 per-

told Mr. Hum I like clean, simplified lines. e that he would ional funds, but al of Mr. Ford's Subsequently, **Phill**: A woman must get her money's worth. ation bill has I always strive for quality. he Senate and ludes the extra ael and Egypt, lan. Differences In detailing. In finishing. In workmanship. two bills were ed in a Senate Ou accupoils : Don't wear the kitchen sink. 'nce and final ending. oropriations bill led along with on bill, the House MA: It's a landmark that keeps growing. prove the extra It of the opposi I always feel comfortable in that Passman, Demo a, who accepted ition that Israel enough funds. who heads the store. It's friendly place. ubcommittee of ons Committee And this sketch is an exact example rs of Israel, ie would accept of Richard's fresh thinking. It's soft and s in conference if the Senate feminine with those puffy sleeves dditional appro and full skirt cinched by a wide belt. Ends in Split Yet it looks crisp and clean too, fid approve the sitional quarter Passman. after because this glowy polyester and sation with Mr. his mind and tuck by his op-idditional funds. cotton is menswear striped in cool sky blue and white. broke up still For sizes 4 to 12, at 80.00. it on what to insitional quare is now expect And you're most cordially invited the matter next whether to version to spend a refreshing few minutes enate said be would today in our Designer's Shop on three. From 12:30 till 2, his letter, said reful analysis we're having informal modeling e funds asked of designs by Richard Assatly for Gino Snow, Ltd. op – P.S. Today's B-Day for Richard, nue so instead of a singing telegram, we'll send him this page of the "Times" and sign it "Happy Birthday, dear Richie" from everybody here . at the landmark. PM ains, et 119. ls, od/Paramus 11 9:30.

"Dynamite."

That's what they called this designer's very first collection

Young Richard Assatly was pronounced "star of the day" at New York's summer ready-to-wear showings. Besides "dynamite" professional critics used words like "exciting", "fabulous", "just marvelous" and "very young."

So, of course, his clothes are at Altman's. And (also of course) we called Richard to see what he has to say for himself about fashion. And women. And life.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1975

Turns out he has some refreshing ideas indeed. We'll quote you a few.

I deal woman: I design for a woman with a strong, vivacious

personality. She doesn't need fussy clothes to boost her ego.

M femininity is not fluffy, nor fancy, nor flouncy.

In life styles: Today's woman doesn't have an army around to dress her. Her clothes should be easy to wear, easy to move in, easy to care for.

Foes Frustrated as Rhodesians Exhibit Confidence

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN Special to The New Yeak Tunna SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April Salisbury, S

At the same time, leaders of omy

war vears have always felt Franco's Nationalist forces have been provided through legislation, but the Spanish Par-liameot regularly refused help for former members of the Re-active as a pressure group in trying to half deviations form publican Army until last year. Uving to halt deviations from when the Defense Committee the system that was established adopted a motion that opened as a result of their victory.

the way for the present decree. :It applies to those who do not, qualify for membership in the "Corps of Mutilated Gentlemeo-of the War for the Fatherland"-those who fought in the so-called "national uprising" led by Franco. A distinction thus-continues to be made between one side and the other. "There are estimated to be 10,000 disabled Republican vet-erans in Spain and southern France.

Exiles' Return Invited The Government's decree, providing for financial help whose amount is to depend on the degree of disability re-gardless of the veteran's economic coodition, appeared to

reflect a desire to attenuate the divisions that arose during the Civil War 40 years ago and still persist. In the same vein, the thou-

sands of Republicans who fled Spain on their defeat in 1939



the long years of international tary activists. sanctions have been the foun-dation of a still-thriving econ-omy. British Action Unlikely

neighboring black African coun-tries are showing their frustra-tion with the bickering and fragmented Rhodesian nation-alist factions, which have so of whose people have friends, and through either negotiations or the political realities of Rhodesia, and through either negotiations or the political realities of Rhodesia, and through either negotiations or the political realities of Rhodesian military means. And there are isia, where there has not been recurrent reports that the Afri a singla act of urban terror can beads of state are now or even passive resistence in throwing their support heliootithree years, one suggestion a group of younger military seems as unrealistic as the two major nationalist genuine desire to avoid wide-groups, headed by Joshu scala racial conflict and war Nkorno and Bishop Abel Mu Zorewa. roups, headed by Joshua scala racial conflict and war South Africa and through the tion of Soviet interests. Recent and zpeals for armed struggle komo and Bishop Abel Mu- in southern Africa that could, ingenuity of international boot- by the British Eoreign Ministry mands for reased too. he fears, involve the major leggers, the sanctions were announced that it had been with Rhodesia having statistical boot be statistical boot be and statistical boot be statistical boot be statistical boot be been to be statistical boot be statistical boot be been to be statistical boot be statistical boot be been boot be been to be statistical boot be been boot been boot be been boot been boot

The most recent example of powers. Meanwhile, President largely contravened. Even to assured that it had been the boundary of the powers. Meanwhile, President largely contravened. Even to assured that it had been with Rhodesia having a total this frustration has been the Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, day, with neighboring Mozam-was not plaining to intervene and a maximum white reserve neth Kaunda of Zambia, a pro-Mr. Kaunda, giving up some border and with South Africal Through their efforts in An-mobilization is severely strain-neth Kaunda of Zambia, a pro-Mr. Kaunda, giving up some border and with South Africal Through their efforts in An-mobilization is severely strain-neth Kaunda of Zambia, a pro-Mr. Kaunda, giving up some border and with south Africal Through their efforts in An-markedly less supportive of gola, the Russians have suc-Rhodesia than it has been ceeded in removing Chinese in-ing the cirilian economy, Young men are oow being

Spain to Pension the Disabled On the Losing Side In Civil War. By HENRY GINIGER special to The Span-isb Government, decreed pen-isb Government is during the Civil War Nembers of the Republican Army who stayed in Spain and survived the purges of the post-cision to give independeoce to and arms for a conflict that is to emphasize that Rhodesia war years have always felt

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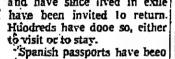
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freely issued to what are called "the historic exiles" - those who refused to return to Spain

during Franco's rule. To one important field. however, the Government has recognized that the attitudes of the Civil War are still strong. Its refusal to consider legalizing the Communist Party is to a large extent due to the hestility that the party evokes

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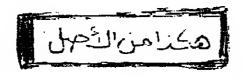
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n, president of g Union, con-proposals as as to be almost Mr. Healey's I potential ally-uder of the Transeneral Workers architect of the nit—agreed that increase seemed aid that, when 1 a tax cut, it ore real income: of the average

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eting today con-sic facts of ecopresent-day Bri-is the Governat the country bility—that is, prodoce goods re price and its winnoney abroad ecovered unless its anti-inflation. The se-its anti-inflation hiding as it does (wage increases.) without the a ibility-that i the unions. y Is Shaped

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Healey's budget r cooventional. e-offs between ng-more gene-urity payments for example. for example, nily allowances h children—and ting, mainly in higher nuisance xo, spirits and

unconventional v's words "cooof the budget d the Govern-innovation and : tha offer to percentaga cuts coma taxes for ery rich, whose 1 remain esen-d, in exchange eemant to the figure. ut's Rola

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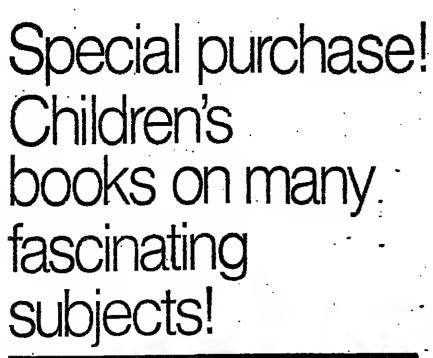
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Nigeria Cancels Invitation to Kissinger tionalist movements-and it is bration, was canceled without

By JOHN DARNTON

likely that his presence would explanation by the Nigerian

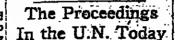
LAGOS, Nigeria, April 7-An invitation to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to visit Nigeria during his trip to Africa later this month has been can-celed by the Government. No specific reason was given to Washington other than that the timing of Mr. Kissinger's invitation to Mr. Kissinger's set automation to Mr. Kissinger's invitation to Mr. Kissinger's since last July, when the rian Commissioner for External Government of Gen. Yakubu Affairs, at the United Nations to Washington other than that the timing of Mr. Kissinger's in a crivist foreign policy. Its main initiative is outspoken usually to patch up differences. Mr. Kissinger was scheduled It was thought that the can-cellation might be related to Nigeria's internal political situswing that was to take him to at least eight African countries,

ation, which is still uneasy after an attempted coup esven Just this week, Lieut. Gen including Ghana, the Tvory weeks ago that led to the as-olusegun Obasanjo, the new Coast Zaire and Zambia. sassination of the head of state, head of state, anoounced that In Lusaka, Zembia, he is Gen. Murtala Ramat Muham- "material, financial and other expected to deliver a major assistance" to nationalist move statement on United States

med. But the cancellation also comes at a time when relations between Nigeria and the United States have become strained, initially because the two coun-tries supported opposing fac-tions in the Angolan civil war. Anti-Western feeling erupted to the proceedings

tries supported opposing Tac-tions in the Angolan civil war. Visit May Have Been Protested Recently, the Secretary of State's warmge to Cuba not to Intervena militarily in a con-frontation between guerrillas and the Government of Ian D. Smith in Rhodesia have been widely condemned in the Ni-gerian press. Mr. Kissinger has become a controversial figure here — he is often depicted as edvocating an American policy favoring tries for the topological states and the government of the Ni-gerian press. Mr. Kissinger has become a controversial figure here — he is often depicted as edvocating an American policy favoring who were to meet in Lagos

an American policy favoring who were to meet in Lagos white minority regimes in last week in connection with southern Africa over black na- the American Bicentennial cele-



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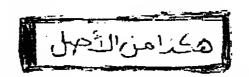
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By NANCY HICKS
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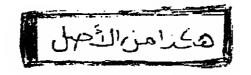


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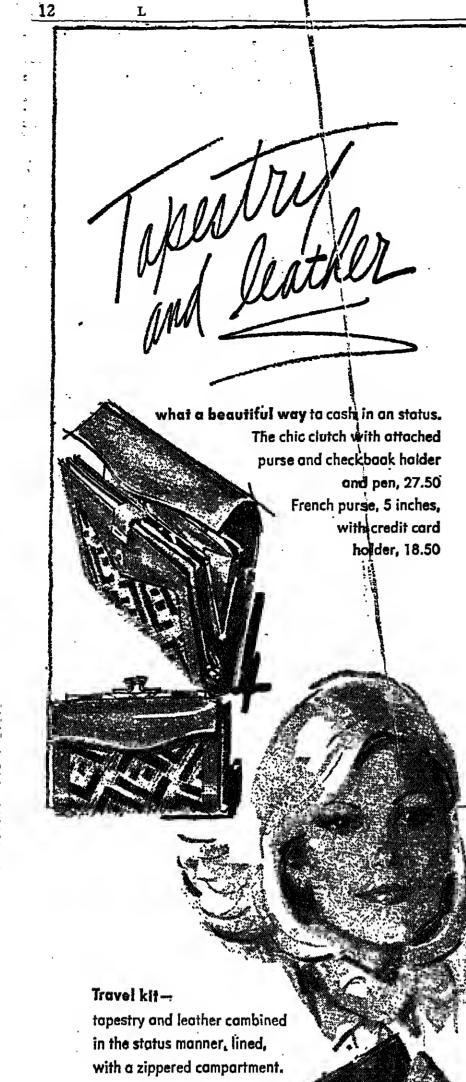
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Senate Aide Discounts Impact Callaway Had on Resort Ruling

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) The subcommittee is trying There is no positive evidence to determine whether Mr. Calthat Howard H. Callaway's ef- laway used "undue influence" forts to expand his Colorado ski as Army Secretary in winning resort influenced a Forest Serv- a Forest Service reversal of ice decision paving the way for tentative plans to put off his the expansioo, according to a proposed expansion of the ski Senate investigator. resort

A Senate subcommittee opens Mr. Callaway resigned as hearings tomorrow into the tac-chief of Mr. Ford's election tics used by Mr. Callaway, Pres- campaign in the aftermath of ident Ford's former campaign published reports that he met chairman, to try to expand his in his Pentagon effice last July Crested Butte ski resort to a 3 with officials of the Agriculnearby federally owned moun-ture Department and Forest Service to argue for expansion

Owen J. Malone, chief investi-of his ski resort onto Federal gator for the panel, said today, land. In a memorandum to subcom-mittee members, that contacts ficials had previously opposed between Mr. Callaway and Fed. the move, but late last year and the Forest Service reversed the eral officials, while ha served the Forest Service reversed the as Army Secretary, were "clear-ly readable as having intensi-fied attention at the Washing-ton level of the Forest Service to the Crested Butte issue." He added "The many secret Service it it is a service reversed the service reversed the position and gave ten-tative approval to the expan-sion plan. Mr. Malone said that, based on his investigation, there was little doubt that Forest Service

to the Crested Butte issue." He added, "The record can be read as inferring that some direction may have passed from Washington to the region respecting the content of the plan. However, the investiga-tion to date has uncovered up onsitive, avidence that his manual source and the source of the pressure be-ing exerted by Mr. Callaway through Richard Ashworth, Deputy Under Secretary of Agriculture. However, he noted that the

positiva evidence that his was Forest Service officials denied the case." this had been a consideration

A copy of the memorandum, expected to be released tomor-row at a meeting of the Senate Environment and Land Re-Batte Development Corporasources Subcommittee, was ob- tion. Most of the remaining tained tonight by The Associ-stock is owned by bis brother ated Press. in-law, Ralph O. Walton.

House Adopts a 5-Year Census, But With Redistricting Every 10

By RICHARD L. MADDEN al to The New York Tim

WASHINGTON, April 7-The ern cities, have also been con-House, after allaying fears that its members might face more frequent redistricting, approved todey a bill that in effect would authorize a census of the coun-try's population every five years instead of every 10. The measure, which would establish a mid-decade census starting in 1985 in addition to the regular census every estimates made by the Census to the regular census every estimates made by the Census decade provided for in the Con-Bureau.

stitution, was passed by voice The House also epproved. vote. The bill contains a provi-248 to 140, an amendment by sioo prohibiting use of the five- Representative John M. Ash-year census to redraw congres- brook, Republican of Ohio, desional districts. leting from the bill all penalties

The Senate has approved a for persons who refuse to an-much different measure requir- swer census questions. ing that, instead of a mid-de-These penalties, which incade census, the latest popula- clude a maximum fine of \$1,000 tion estimates of the Census and up to one year in jail, Bureau be used in the Federal have seldom been enforced, ald programs that are based Mrs. Schroeder had argued that in part on population. A Sen- a nomical penalty should be ate-House conference is expect- retained as an incective to obed to try to reconcile the two tain accurate information.

National Mobility a Factor Congress has considered pro-posals for a mid-decade census since the early 1960's on the theory that the mobile population quickly makes the ioformation obtained in tha decennial census outdated. They bave bogged down, however, because of political



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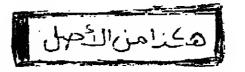
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response to the ittee is the worst giving the appear-ing as policemen ing a marvelous M over members Mr: Gardner said. conference, Mr he had repeatedly ittention of the atic leadership in Mr. Sikes's busi-None of the 45 who agreed to complaint are leadership. a decade, Mr. activities have vestigation by Florida, as well and The New

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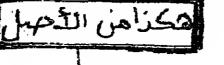
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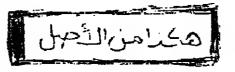
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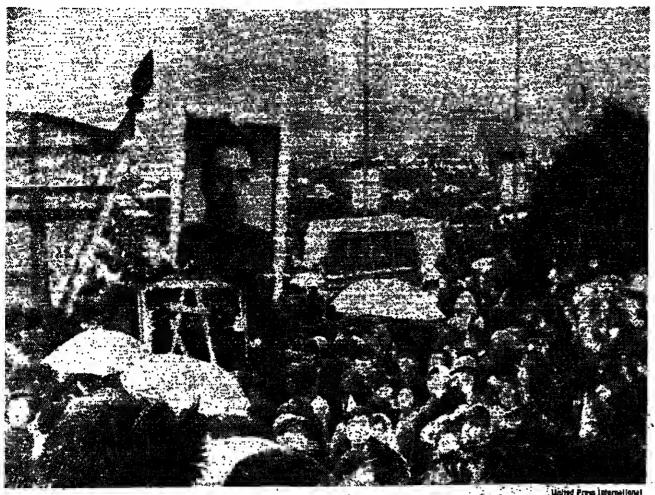
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Carrying a partralt of the late Prime Minister Chon Enlai, residents of Peking gathered on Tien An Men Square last Saturday to prepare for the Ching Ming Festival in remembrance of the dead. The floral wreaths seen bere were removed by the authorities on Monday,

triggering violent demonstrations that may have led. to the ouster of Mr. Chou's expected successor, Teng Hsiao-ping. This photo, which became available yesterday, is unusual in that it shows an aspect of the backlash against the so-called antirightist campaign.

Texts on Peking Changes and Account of Disturbance

Special to The New York Times HONG KONG. April 7-Following are the texts of the announcement of the appointment of Huo Kuo-jeng os First Vice Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and Prime Minister, the onnouncement of the dismissal of Teng Hsioo-ping, and of the official account of the demonstrations Mondoy in Peking by Hsinhua, the Chinese press ogency. The texts were provided in English by Hsinhua.

Appointment of Hua

Resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China on the appointment of Comrade Hua Kuo-feng to be First Vice Chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China and Premier of the State Council of the People's Republic of China.

On the proposal of our great leader. Chairman Mao, the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China unanimously agrees to ap-point Comrade Hua Kuo-feng First Vice Chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China and Premier of the State Council of the People's Re-public of China.

Dismissal of Teng

Resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China on dismissing

the crowd at Tien An Men Square numbered about 100,-000 people. Except for a handful of bad elements who were bent on creating distur-bances, the majority of the people were passers by who: came over to see what was happening. Some of the people were around the Monument to the People's Heroes; the majority were concentrated on the west side of the square near the eastern gate of the Great Hall of the Penple. A dozen young people were

beaten up by some bad ele-ments, receiving cuts and bruises on their heads with to the public security department blood trickling down their swollen faces. The hooligans shouted: "Beat them to death! Beat them to death!" An army guard who tried to stop the hooligans by per-suasion had his insignia pulled off, uniform torn and his face beaten to bleed. The bad elements exclaimed: "Who can put this situation under control? Nobody in the Central Committee - can, Should he come today he would not be able to return!" militiamen. Their unbridled counterrevolutionary arrogance infu-

them saying: "Ever since iberation, Tlen An Men Square has always been the on fire.

place where our great leader, Chairman Mao, reviews parades of the revolutionary masses. We'll absolutely not tolerate such counterrevolu-

people's police came as rein-forcement. But they too were taunted and stopped. The caps of several policemen were snatched by the rinters and thrown to the air. Some even threw knives and daggers at the people's police. Several policemen were rounded up and assaulted. In the afternoon, the sabotage activities of this handful of counterrevolutionaries became still more frenzied. They buroed up four motor vehicles bringing water and food to the worker-militia-men on duty or belonging

Around 1700 [5 P.M.], this gang of bad elements again broke into the barrack, ab-ducted and beat up the seotries, smashed windows and doors on the ground floor and looted everything in the rooms. Radios, quilts. bed sheats. clothing and books were all thrown into the fire by this gang of counterrevolutionaries. They also burned and smashed dozens of bicycles of the Peking worker-Black snoke helched into the sky amid a hubbub of

counterrevolutionary clamors. Nearly all the window panes in the barrack were smashed. Then they set the barrack The revolutionary masses

showed utmost hatred for this counterrevolutionary political incident. Yet the handful of bad elements

mittee, the struggle has won decisive victory "to the great aatisfaction of the people throughout the country." that the central committee, a funck more unwieldy body of about 190 members, was so divided that it could not act They uttered vile slanders, saying "the recent so-called antiright-deviationist strogforcefully. gle is the act of a handful The party coostitution stipu-lates, that when the Central Committee is not in session its of careerists to reverse ver-dicts." They openly opposed the great struggle initiated and led by Chairman Mao to repulse the right deviationist powers can be assumed by the Politburo. While the national constitution declares that the attempt to reverse correct Prime Minister is nominated by verdicts; their counterrevoluthe party, technically it is nec-essary for a meeting of the National People's Congress to tionary arrogance was in-flated to the utmost. However, the time when ratify Mr. Hua's appointment. these counterrevolutionary Analysts here were not sur-prised that Mr. Hus. who has elements ran rampant coincided with the day of their

downfall. Going against the will of the people, they were extremely isolated. named Prime Minister. But they were surprised by his leapfrog-ging over half a dozen senior As these bad elements were making disturbances, officials in the party to become its First Deputy Chairman. Most notably, Mr. Hua, a man whose allegiances and poperpetrating acts of violence and sabotage, many revolutionary people courageously stepped forward to denounce litical preferences are a mystheir counterrevolutionary tery, now outranks the young Shanghai radical Wang Hunh-Wen, who was catapulted into the highest echelons of the party in 1973 and who then apacts and struggled against them. The Peking workermilitia, people's police and army guards on duty at the peared to be the chosen beir to Chairman Mao. square and the revolutionary people present at the time worked in close cooperation, With the death of Prime Minand fought bravely in de-fense of Chairman Mao, of ister Chou En-ILai on Jan. 8, Mr. Wang has in effect been demoted. This lends credence the party Central Committee, Chairman Mao's revolutionary line and the great capital to theory, held by many analof our socialist motherland. ysts here, that Mr. Hua is e compromise choice who is a c-

Barrack Set Afire

persevered in fighting.

ceiving an order from the

Peking Municipal Revolution-

ary Committee, tens of thou-

sands of worker-militiamen,

in coordination with the

penple's police and P.L.A.

guards, took resolute meas-

ures and enforced proletarian

dictatorship. In high morale,

the heroic Peking militiamen filed into Tien An Men Square valiently and mount-

ed powerful counterattacks.

They encircled those bad

elements who were still cre-

ating disturbances and com-

mitting crimes in the vicinity

of the Monument to the

People's Heroes. They de-

tained the active criminals

In the face of powerful

proletarian distatorship, the

handful of rioters could not

withstand even a single blow.

They squatted down, trend-

ling like stray dogs. Some

hurricdly handed over their

daggers, knives and note-

and major suspects.

EKING BELIEVED China Names Hua as Prime. Minis TO ACT HURRERDIV Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 relatively unknown until he was for certain powerful post of Minister of Public Security, be is be-tores who backed Mr. Teng by the Politburo of the Com-to Prime Minister Chi associated with Chiang Ching, Mr. Mao's wife. Soon after the announcement, Mr. Hua, who comes from the work of a handth

By FRANK CHING Speak to The New Yest Thank HONG KONG, Thursday, April 8--China's surprise an oouncements last night of the senior Deputy Prime Minister, were that an outprime minister, was pot well entering, "These una series Deputy Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Prime Minister, were made in the majific a Chines, the was sone being condered to clear that the decisions were Polithuro, a group of fewer Polithuro, a group of

Ordinarily, the authority to appoint or discharge officials lies with the Central Commit-tee. The situation was judged to be so critical that there was insufficient time to bold a Cen-tral Committee meeting. If that tion had deteriorated to an ex-tent unsuspected by outside observers. the occasion. But it also appeared possible

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The appointment of Mr. Hualterday of Deputy Prime Minister Airport

been serving as Acting Prime Minister since Feb. 8, was

Teng Hsiao-ping from all posts both inside and outside the party.

Having discussed the counterrevolutionary Incident which took place at Tien An Men Square and Teng Hsiao-ping's latest behaviors, the political bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China holds that the nature of the Teng Hsiao-ping problem has turned into one of antagonistic contradiction. On the proposal of our great leader, Chairman Mao, the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China unanimously agrees to dismiss Teng Hsiaoping from all posts both inside and outside the party while allowing him to keep his party membership so as to see how he will behave bimself in the future.

Hsinhua Account

Early April, a handful of class enemies, under the guise of commemorating the lete Premier Chou during the Ching Ming Festival, engineered an organized, premeditated and planned counterrevolutionary political incident at Tien An Men Square in the capital. They flagrantly made reactionary speeches, posted reactionary poems and slogans, distributed reactionary leaflets and agitated for the setting up counterrevolutionary orcanizations.

100,000 in Square

By means of insinuation and overt counterrevolutionary language, they brazenly clamored that "the era of Chin Shih Huang is gone."

Openly hoisting the ensign supporting Teng Hsiao-ping, they frenziedly directed their spearhead at our great leader. Chairman Mao, attempted to split the party Central Committee headed by Chairman Mao, tried to change the general orientation of the current struggle to criticize Teng Hsiao-ping and counterattack the right deviationist attempt at reversing correct verdicts, and engaged in counterrevolutionary activities.

The counterrevolutionary activities culminated on April 5. At about 8 A.M., a loudspeaker car of the municipal public security bureau was overturned, the body of the car and its Ioudspeakers smashed.

After 9 A.M., more than 10.000 people gathered in front of the Great Hall of the People. At its maximum

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tionary acts bappening here 'Hooligans' Move In

slogans and savagely beat

up anyone in the crowd who

opposed them. Some of those

came forward to dissuade

them, and she was immedia-

and occupied it. A few bad

Committee Inaugurated

of the troublemakers pro-claimed the inauguration of

for Commemorating the Pre-

the public security bureau must give its reply in 10

met, they would smash the

to guard it. The bad elements

who were making disturban-

ces shouted in instigation:

"The people's army should stand on the side of the people!" and "Those be-

fuddled by others are in-

people!"

nocent!"

Э

Toward 12 o'clock, some

At this moment, a bunch

tely manhandled.

megaphone.

"confess their crimes."

and

glibly: "It manifests the strength of the masses." Several hundred worker-They went so far as to claim militiameo who went up the brazenly that "the situation flight of steps leading to has now got out of band, it would be of no use even the Great Hall of the People if a regiment or an army was called in," and so on and so forth, showing their to stand guard were broken up into several sections by the hooligans. The latter repeatedly shouted reactionary unbridled reactionary arro-

> gance. Attacks on Man See how these counter-

who got beaten up were revolutionaries, using exdragged to the monument tremely decadent and reacand forced to kneel down tionary language and the trick of insinuation, viciously At 11:05 A.M., many people surged toward the Museum attacked and slandered our great leader, Chairman Mao, of Chinese History on the and other leading comrades east side of the Tien An Men Square. In front of the on the party central committee: museum, a woman comrade Devils how! as we pour out out concerned.

bents now as we pour out our grief. We weep but the wolves laugh. We spill our blood in memory of the hero. Raising our brows, we unsheathe our swords. Chino is no longer the China

of bad elements besieged a People's Liberation Army barrack by the clock tower in the southeast corner of

of yore. And the people are no longer wrapped in sheer ignorance. Gone for good in Chin Shih Huang's feudal society. We believe in Marxism-Leninism. the square. They crushed the door, broke into the building elements, sporting a crew To hell with those scholars who cut, took turns to incite the Heroes. ism!

What we want is genuine Marx-ism-Leninism. people, shouting themselves hoarse through a transistor the sake of genuine Marxism-For

Leninism, We fear not shedding our blood and laving down our lives, The day modernization in our fields is realized, We will come back to offer libations and sacrifices. what they called "Committee of the People of the Capital

The clamors of these counterrevolutionaries about combating "Chin Shih Huang" mier." A bad element wear-ing spectacles had the im-pudence to announce that and demanding "genuine Marxism-Leninism" were outand-out counterrevolutionary agitation in the same vein as minutes. He threatened that if their demands were not the language used in Lin Piao's plan for a counterrevolutionary coup d'état, security department. At 12:30, the P.L.A. fighters on guard duty at Tien An Men Square marched in for-mation toward their barrack "Outline of Project 571." By directing their spearbead at our great leader, Chairman Mao, and the party Central Committee headed by Chairman Mao, and lauding Teng

Hsiao - ping's counterrevolutionary revisionist line, these counterrevolutionaries laid bare unmistakably their criminal aim to practice revisionism and restore capitalism in China. In the past few days these

Later, they overturned a Shanghai sedan car and set elements not only wrote reit on fire. The firemen and actionary poems but plas-P.L.A. guards who came to tered reactionary posters. the rescue were blocked, and They lauded Teng Hsiao-ping a fire engine was wrecked. and attempted to nominate These had elements said that him to play the role of [Imre] Nagy, the chieftain of putting out the fire meant suppressing the mass movethe counterrevolutionary inciment." Several members of dent in Hungary. They talked nonsense, alleging that "with Teng Hsiao-ping in charge of the work of the Central Com-

the fire brigade were beaten to bleed At 12:45, a detachment of

when the bandful of ba moderate The first hint that compro elements again set fire to the barrack at 5 P.M., the army mise had been reached between guards put out the fire at the party's so-called radicals the risk of their own lives. and moderates appeared yester-

To safeguard the Great Hall |day.when Hsinhua, in an ostenof the People, more than 100 sibly routine dispatch, an-Peking worker-militiamen nounced that Deputy Prime were injured, a dozen of Minister Ll Hsien-nien had re-them seriously wounded. Six ceived the new Laotian Ambasarmy guards were abducted (sador.

. Compromise Seed

ceptable to both the radicals

This was the first public apand many wounded. Risking dangers, the people's police pearance since the Chou funeral by Mr. Li, an economic planner who was closely identified with Although the barrack was besieged and fire was engulf. the moderate policies of Mr. ing the first floor, leading Chou and Mr. Teng.

Chou and Mr. Teng. Analysts here believe that comrades of the Peking work-Mr. Li and a number of other er-militia command perse-vered in the struggle on the moderate leaders had gone into seclusion to express their dissecond floor. At this critical itaste for the denunciations of moment, the switchboard Mr. Ten, whoc Mr. Chou had operator calmly reported the chosen as his successor. The re-emergence of Mr. Li, therenews to leading departments fore, appeared to signify that an accommodation had been At 6:30 P.M., after Comrade Wu Teh's speech was broadcast, most of the onreached by the two factions. If this theory is correct, it appears that the moderates lookers and the masses who had been taken in quickly agreed to sacrifice Mr. Teng dispersed. But a handful of while the radicals had to ac counterrevolutionaries concept the demotion of Mr. Wang, tinued their desperate resist-The mild language of the reso ance and again posted some reactionary poems on the lution dismissing Mr. Teng also suggests that he bad not totally Monument to the People's lost support within the Polituro. Three hours later, on re-

The resolution did not report charges that Mr. Teng was a "capitalist reader" and a "bourgeous Democrat," nor did it ven acuse him of being a "revisionist." Instead, it permitted hi mto keep his party member sbip "so as to see how he will behave himself in the future," thus seemingly leaving the door open for another rehabilitation. The only explanation given for his dismissal was that the Politburo had discussed the "counter - revolutionary inci dent" at Tien An Men Square and Teng Hsiao-ping's Latest behavior," implying that Mr. Teng had in some way been

responsible for the rioting. By comparison, when Liu Shao-chi was dismissed as China's bead of state during the Cultural Revolution almost 10 years ago, he was accused of being renegade and traitor and was expelled from the party "once and for all." The - comparatively lenient treatment of Mr. Teng appears to be another concession wrest

books on which they had copied the reactionary poed by moderate party leaders. ems. Several criminals wbo from the radicals. pulled out their daggers in Analysts here believe that by a vain attempt to put up a

personally proposing the dis-missal of Mr. Teng, Chairman last-ditch fight were duly purisbed. Mao invoked his own enormous The revolutionary masses prestige and was able to win

and the people of the whole the day. But it appeared likely city supported and acclaimed that the radicals would much the revolutionary action of rather see members of their the Peking worker-militia, own faction as prime minister the people's police and P.L.A. and first deputy chairman of guards. guards.

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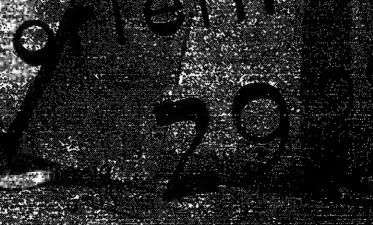
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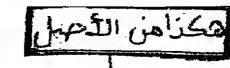
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New Yorke



Shift in Peking Seems to Make Hua Eventual Successor to Mao

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 cies and to limit the purging and party leader in Chairman. The announcement of Mr. armed forces might have Mao's native province of Hu-Teng's fall eppeared to place played a role in today's attempt

the fall of Liu Shao-chi in 1967 The official announcement nan. and the fall of Mr. Teng today seemed to reflect the sense -serves as a reminder that of urgency and even haste with to Mr. Chou came as a surprise, designated successors cannot which the top leadership had but that was only a routine count on succeeding in China. Intel of urgency and even haste with to Mr. Chou came as a surprise, cidents" on his shoulders, Al-identity of the key military; though he was allowed to re-leaders in Peking continued to count on succeeding in China. Intel of urgency and even haste with to Mr. Chou came as a surprise, cidents" on his shoulders, Al-identity of the key military; though he was allowed to re-leaders in Peking continued to tain his party membership, it be cloaked in secrecy. Intel today as heir ap-was stated that "the Teng" On the loss list of urgency

Until today, Mr. Hua was of the popular protests that not even a member of the culminated on Monday in an standing committee of the attempt to set fire to the build-Politburo which normally has ing in Peking that houses the eight members. In being named Ministry of Public Security. The official announcement best-known formulation on the as First Deputy Chairman, he From the standpoint of the stressed that the promotion subject an "antagonistic con- he was reportedly too weakwas catapulted ahead of two leadership, the most alarming came "on the proposal of our diction." prominent figures from Shang-aspect of the protest was not great leader, Chairman Mao." The

18

a memorial service for the late proval by the Central Commit- those meetings and there was a memorial service for the late proved of the contral commuting those mecorings and there was Prime Minister that proved to tee. Similarly, the announce-never any indication that he be Mr. Teng's last public ap-ment that he was now fully had approved of the decisions pearance. Today, as Mr. Teng was being Prime Minister came without Mr. Teng's rise and fail in

stripped of all his government the rubber-stamp approval of the last year provides one of and party posts, Mr. Li emerged the National People's Congress, the most extraordinary epi-to receive the Laotian Am- or its standing committee, sodes in the serpentine course bassador to China. The an- which is technically required of receot Chinese politics; for nouncement of an otherwise by the Constitution China pro- he has now risen twice and nouncement of an otherwise by the Constitution China pro-routine oiplomatic encounter mulgated only last year. may well have been intended to reassure officials throughout Prime Minister in February, a the country who might have month after the death of Mr. a "demon" and "freak" and felt threatened by Mr. Teng's Chou, who had served as Prime purged from his post as secre-fail.

Mr. Li, as Finance Minister came to power in 1949. Mr. Party. and China's leading economic Hua is known to few foreigners planner, is closely identified but held an impressive array **Teng Gets Full Blame** He was then absent from with policies that the radicals of posts, serving simultaneous public view for more than six here assailed as "revisiooist." It as a Deputy Prime Minister, The fact that he retains his Minister of Public Security, the The fact that he retains his Minister of Public Security, the years, reappearing only on positions indicates an intention Politburo member with primary April 12, 1973. His second fall to maintain contiouity in poli-responsibility for agriculture from grace-the result, it ap-

pears, of fears that he would attempt to settle scores with his tormentors of Cultural Revolution days—came in slightly less than three years.

the entire blame for Mon-at a resolution of the struggle,

Choice Called Mao'a Mao's political thought. In his man Mao himself. At his last The official announcement best-known formulation on the meeting with a foreign visitor,

ened to rise from his chair

hai, Wang Hung wen and Chang the rioting itself but the slow-Chun-chiao, who are generally ness with which the authorities describe Mr. Teng's dismissal mentioned as leaders of the in Peking moved to suppress from all his posts.

mentioned as leaders of the in Peking moved to suppress from all his posts. Tradical grouping." Chou Adviser Reappears Further evidence of a com-promise could be found in the reappearance of one of Mr. Ling's dismissal contraction among the peo-since the protests could easily the case in the name of Chairman Chou's closest advisers, Li Hslen-nien. A Politburo member and a Deputy Premier, Mr. Li had not appeared in public since Jan. 16, the day after memorial service for rhe late



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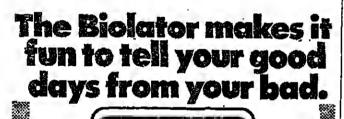
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Hijackers Holding 76 on a Jet In Manila Let Deadline Pass

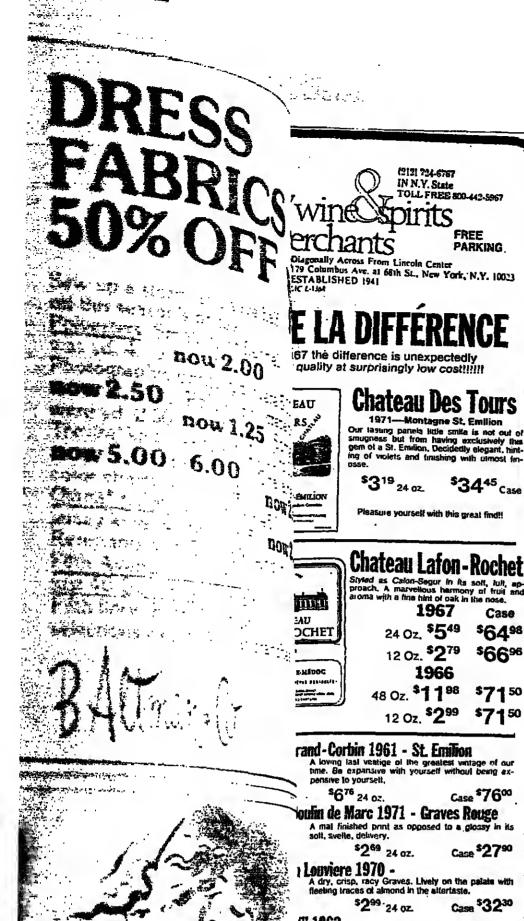
MANILA, Thursday. April \$|radioed that all the 70 pas-(UPI) — Three armerl Moslem sengers were safe, including

(UPI) — Three armed Moslem sengers were safe, including rebels who hijacked a domestic Philippine airlines jet backed down at dawn today from their second deadline, at which they had threatened to kill hostages. and instead allowed a doctor twin-engined BAC-11 jet early aboard to check the health of vesterday at the Cagayan de the 70 passengers. But they also retracted an south of Manila and ordered it

the 70 passengers. But they also retracted an south of Manila and ordereo it offer to release a woman and flown to the capital. her six-month old child. [There] The hijackers demanded were conflicting reports that \$300,000, a oilot with internawere conflicting reports that \$300,000, a ollor will interna-the rebels had agreed to re-lease the woman and child.] ward," and the release of five A Philippine military spokes- prisoners held in Manila jails, man, Lieut. Col. Pablo Gon-They were believed to be zales, said: "There will be no armed with two grenades and ransom and no departure." itwo pistols. They requested a The jet pilot Arnulfo Santos. flight plan for Singapore.







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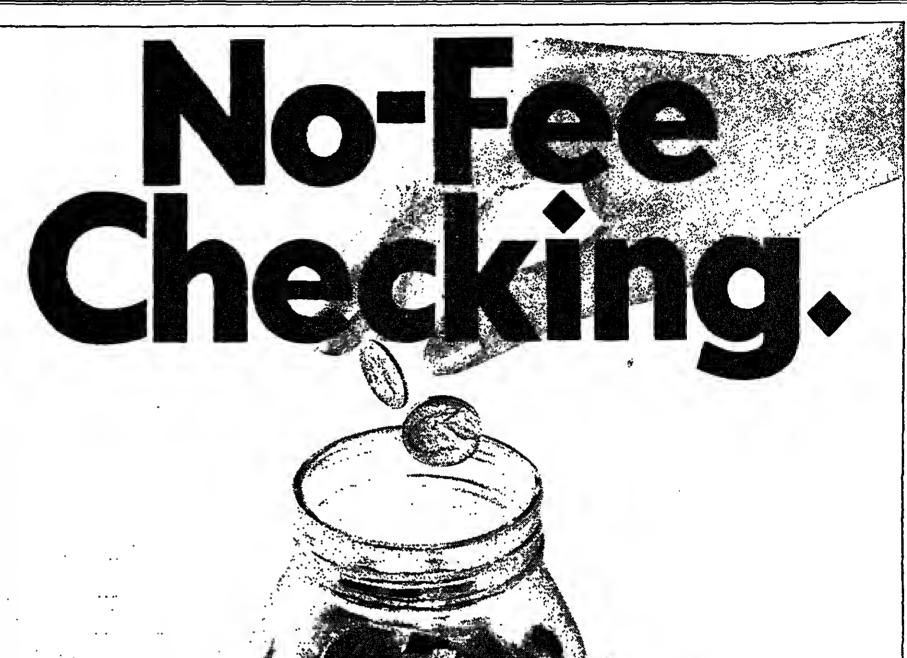
THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

Most of Suffolk Sewer Line Held Faulty Nassan Is Ordered By Court to Grant By PRANAY GUPTE "gincering disaster here," Mr. \$291 million in 1969 to the

Special to The New York Tisses Mrazek told his colleagues at current estimate of \$700 mil-HAUPPAUGE, L. I., April 7- a meeting of the 18-member lion. More than 60 percent of the County Legislature here this Mr. Mrazek and others con-

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HAUPPAUGE, L. I., April 7--is meeting of the 18-member ilon. More than 60 percent of the County Legislature here this major pipeline lostabled as part morning. Then, turning loward flowd members are calculated the cost the sweet project could ext. The subcer minimum sum-design approved by the state, and some of it did not even meet the sale's minimum sum-son and pay for a new pipeline data for the Legislation of the Subcer to the Legislation of the Subcer to the drawing boards is also steking to determine the committee charged to the Intrometal libration part will here a to the sever project. The subcer minimum sum-son and pay for a new pipeline data for the sever project. The subcer minimum sum-son and pay for a new pipeline data for the sever project. The subcer minimum sum-son and pay for a new pipeline data for the sever project. The subcer minimum sum-son and pay for a new pipeline data for the data for the sever project. The subcer minimum sum-son and pay for a new pipeline data for the sever project. The subcer of Suffolk Devent of Suffolk Devent and pay for a new pipeline data for the sever project. The subcer of Suffolk Subcer of Suffolk Subcer to the Appellate data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data for the subcer of Suffolk Subcer to the Appellate data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data for the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for a new pipeline data the subcer and pay for and pay for a



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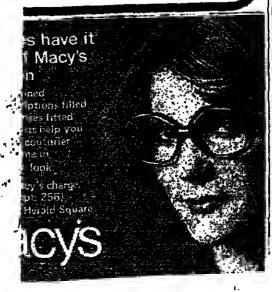
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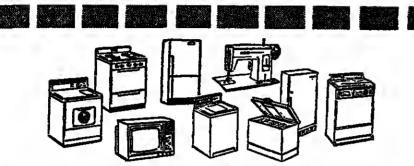
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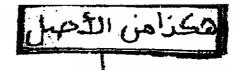
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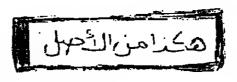
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Moreland Panel Proposes **Reform of Medicaid Rates**

By JOHN L. HESS

the Moreland Act Commis-	range of costs allowed by the
	state among nursing homes,
	which it said could not be re-
ioing of new facilities and	lated to the quality of services.
eform of Medicaid rates that	It gave the following examples
uld narrow the range of	of daily costs per patient:
ts and eliminate payments	Lowest Highest
"deluxe service."	Skilled nursing care \$5,87 \$23.34
t estimated that a morator-	Dienary service
commence une a molator-	Food materials
on construction, which	Laundry and lines
ua ena tae 10-year medicaia	The commission also an
lding boom, would save \$300	ported that the economic divi-
noo ni cosis or nursing	sion of the State Mealth Day
nes approved but not yet	partment had found that asked
un. It said that its "effi-	1974 costs of 26 nursing homes
t-care standards" of nav-	in New York City and six up-
t for operating costs should	state were "fully 10 percentage
e at least \$40 million to	state were "Tully 10 percentage
million a year.	points lower" than the esti-
aden the rate reform com-	mates oo which the division
we would be used to least	had granicd them rate in-
ers would be used to locate	CTEASES.
te nursing nomes that nen-	

vide acceptable service at the lowest cost in each category, such as food, laundry and ours-New York State was \$13,500 such as food, laundry and ours-ing. This cost would then be-come a standard for setting rates for all nursing bomes in a given region and of a given type. The resulting nar-billed separately in proprietary nowing or rates would bear most heavily on the voluntary, or nonprofit, sector, which is generally cooceded to offer the best service and to receive the highest rates, on average. ence was that the voluntary

A spokesman for the volunta-A sporesman for the volume nomes were larger, on average, ry homes said the commission's and it had been found that findings were "grossly inaccur-costs go up with size, beyond ate" and "seem to minimize about 100 heds. He called this homes were larger, on average, a "diseconomy of scale." Mitchell M. Waife, executiv

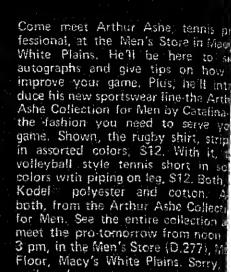
Practices Criticized The findings appeared in the fourth and fifth volumes of the commission's final report, which were made public yester-day. Both were sharply critical of prior provider by the state of prior practices by the state and condition of patients. A patient who would be "bedfast"

The commission found that in a proprietary home might the huge growth of adult-care be "ambulatory" in a voluntary facilities over the last decade ooe and be spared from being had been permitted with little specific evidence of need. It State health officials reserved

said that planning appeared to detailed comment on the Morehave been done "on the back land Commission proposals. of an envelope" and that They observed that new legisla-licenses for future building tion would not be needed, bewere in excess of the projected cause the 1975 Legislature had ordered a revision of rates to population growth. it said that the old cost-plus rate system was "sophisticat-been working oo further chan-"quixotic, ges. but also bureaucratic and costly" and

that until recently audits had Singer to Be Arraigned ASPEN, Colo., April 7 (UPI) been "cursory." As a result, it said, rates of proprietary, —Claudine Longet, a singer or profit-malking, nursing and actress, will be arraigned homes in the state rose 164.8 tomorrow for the March 21 homes in the state rose 164.8 tomorrow for the March 21 percent from 1967 to 1975. While those in voluntary homes went up 145.9 percent and the Consumer Price Index went up 64.3 percent. The commission confirmed that the charge against her would depend on whether the The commission confirmed shooting was considered acci-in detail the extraordinary dental.

Tomorrow, Arthur Ashe has his day in court. At our place.



Macy

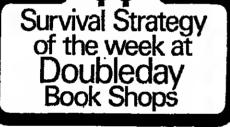
mail or phone.

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Everything, and that means everything, you want to know about home repair is covered in 'The Reader's Digest Complete Do-It-Yourself Manual."

First, you're introduced to all types of tools.

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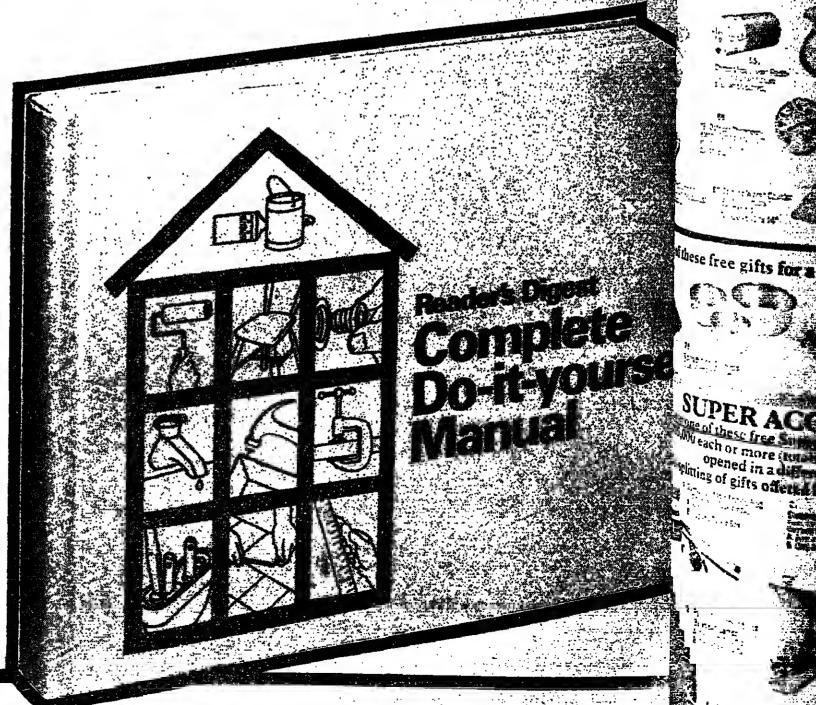
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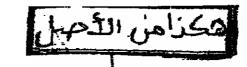
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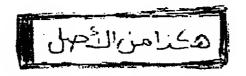
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

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Open your account in person, or mail in the handy coupon and there form to be sure to reserve the gift of your choice. Sorry, regulaus of the New York State Banking Department do not permit delivery gifts. But you may pick up your gifts at our Smith Haven Mall Office late as Saturday, May 29.

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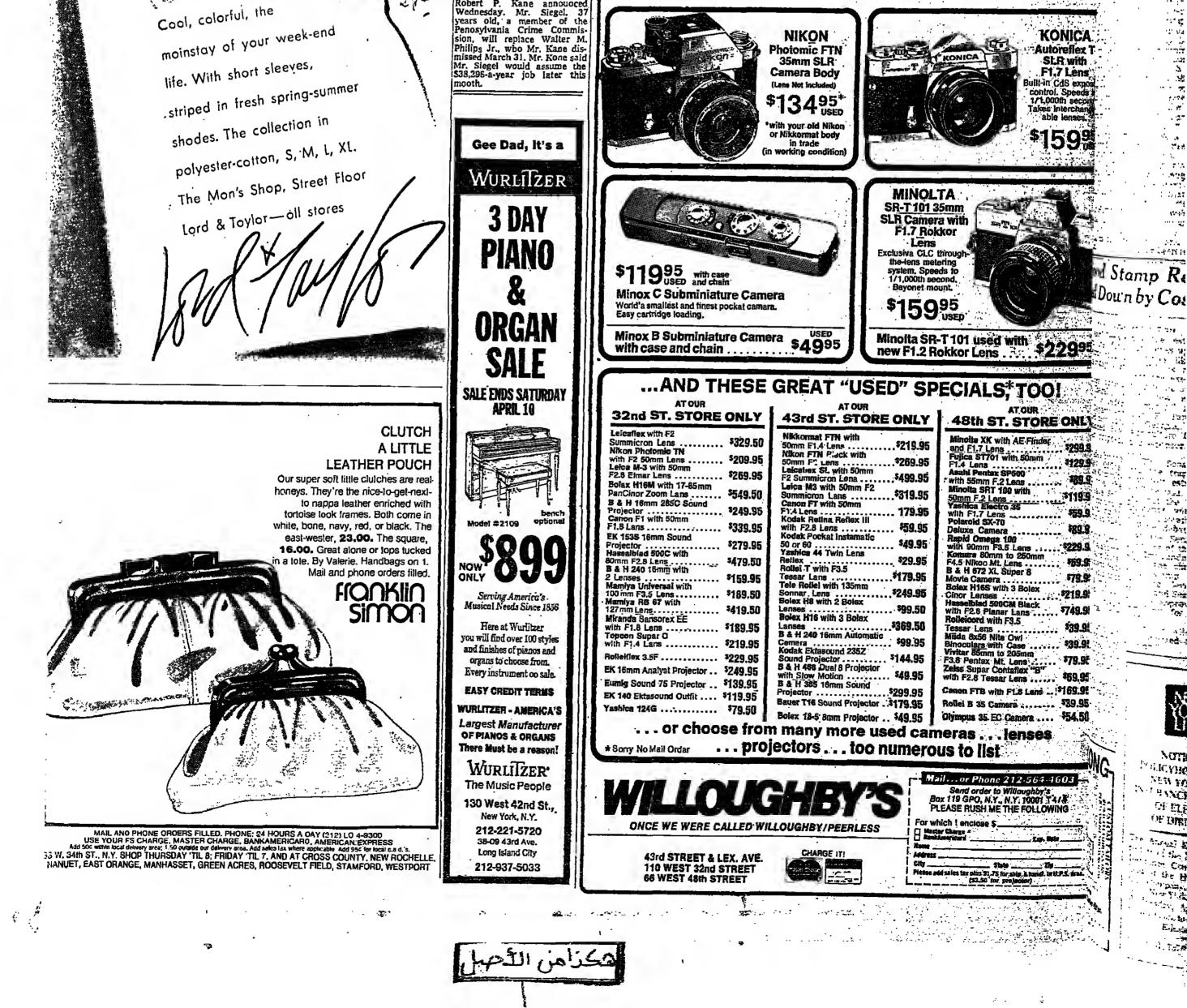
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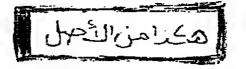
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INIT ASKS Burger Urges New Ways to Resolve Court Disputes

ON GRAIN By LESLEY OELSNER

hrey, Democratione lawyer or law-trained citiz-said that the en, would be given "final and ration was con-ew indictments cide cases.

A Question Is Raised it, he said that "It is time." he said, to "ask ain companies ied and added: ourselves whether the tools of at the investiga- procedure, the methods of judi-active in the cial process that developed area and will slowly through the evolution several eleva- of the common law and fitted or four weeks, to rural, agrarian society, are criminal cases entirely suited, without change,

to the complex modern society s Differ of the late 20th century and shrey and Sena- what will we will have to meet Democral of in the 21st century

come at a tune merers is reform, both "tough" when isertarian and public interest groups are volcing increasing groups are vol

only minor lem. Ao official of the American nspectioo sys-

Bar Association. which is coould increase spoosoring the conference, said egal practices, that copies of th eletter would extend Federal probably he distributed tomor-

include the row morning. as those post for this conference reseat system, in some minds the idea that in companies our objective is to reduce ac-Tests in agencies cess to the courts.

By LESLEY OELSNER Stelat to The New York There are guarters of this century. ST. PAUL, April 7-Chief there quarters of this century. ST. PAUL, April 7-Chief there are grave questions

 as been tolerable tor the first state of the first state arbitration should have wider merely a streamlining of exist. About medical malpractice we do not know all the facts." Use."" Discussing small claims, he ing procedures. He suggested and personal injuries he said: | The meeting here is entitled described—"to illustrate, rath for instance, that modern com-) "New ways must be found:"The National Conference on tough" conter-lelegalion (rum described—"to illustrate, rath-legislation." gainst attempts bill, Senator threy, Democration is would be given "final and torgeture the said that the said that the en, would be given "final and torgeture the said that be taxe witnessed in the past few vard Law School from 1916;

Regarding rules of civil al and hospital care that we scholar and dean of the Har-procedure, he said that he tave witnessed in the past few vard Law School from 1916 would request the Committee ears." to 1936. Mr. Pound's speech on Rules of the Judicial Confer- As for other personal injury cescribed flaws of the legal ence, the Federal judiciary's cases, the Chief Justice sug-system at that time and called

administrative leadership, to rested the workmen's compen- for various reforms, some of conduct hearings onn on any sation system as a possible which were made.

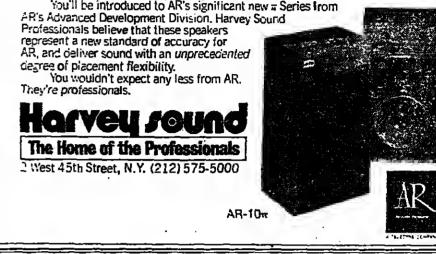
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Harvey Sound to share this knowledge with you this Thursday and Friday, April 8th and 9th, from 10AM-5PM.

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Items on display al redemption centers.

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A letter decrying that trend was drafted yesterday by 10 officials of nine legal and pub-lic interest groups, headed by Arych Neier and Melvin H. Wulf, the exacutive director iospection of terminals, but Secretary of

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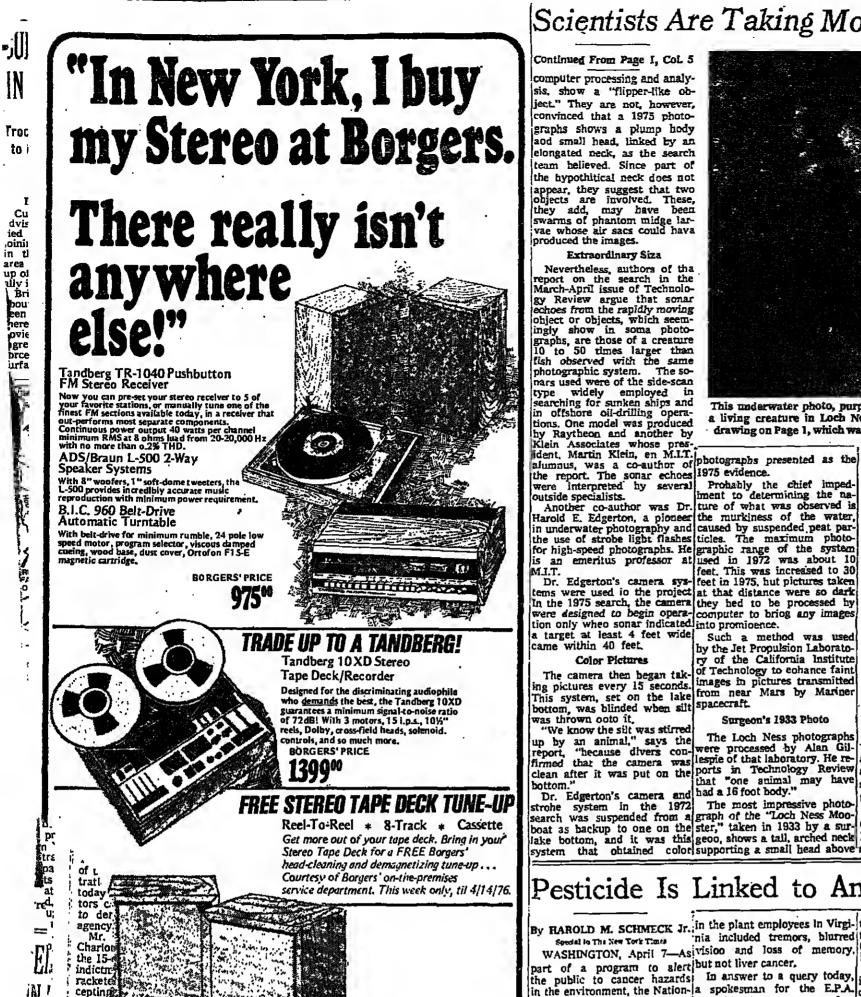
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Scientists Are Taking More Serious View of Loch Ness Monster

Continued From Page I, Col. 5 computer processing and analysis, show a "flipper-like object." They are not, however, convinced that a 1975 photographs shows a plump hody aod small head, linked by an elongated neck, as the search team helieved. Since part of the hypothitical neck does not appear, they suggest that two objects are involved. These, they add, may have been swarms of phantom midge larvae whose air sacs could hava

Extraordinary Siza

Nevertheless, authors of that report on the search in the farch-April issue of Technology Review argue that sonar echoes from the rapidly moving objects or objects, which seem-ingly show in soma photo-graphs, are those of a creature 10 to 50 times larger than fish observed with the same photographic system. The so-nars used were of the side-scan type widely employed in searching for sunken ships and in offshore oil-drilling operations. One model was produced hy Raytheon and another by Klein Associates whose pres-ident, Martin Klein, en M.I.T.

This underwater photo, purporting to show the head of a living creature in Loch Ness, was the model for the drawing on Page 1, which was sketched to aid the reader.



taken at Loch Ness.

carnivores.

up by an animal," says the report, "hecause divers con-firmed that the camera was clean after it was put on the bottom." Dr. Edgerton's camera and strohe system in the 1972 strohe system in the 1972 beat as backup to one on the ster," taken in 1933 hy a sur-bottom, and it was this seco, shows a tall, arched neck bat a large photoprobably have to tampeting with the photograph, bottom, and it was this seco, shows a tall, arched neck bat a large photoprobably have to tampeting with the photograph, bottom, and it was this seco, shows a tall, arched neck bottom, and it was this seco, shows a tall, arched neck bottom, and it was this seco, shows a tall, arched neck bottom, and it was this seco. lake bottom, and it was this geoo, shows a tall, arched neck Dr. Roy P. Mackal, formerly system that obtained color supporting a small head above an associate professor of hio-

Surgeon's 1933 Photo

FESUICIDE IS LINKED to Animal Cancer By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. in the plant employees in Virgi- the plant in Hopewell, but that special to The New Tork Time WASHINGTON April 7 (AP) in using Federal employment special to The Xer Tork Time washing steps training funds to when better playees robled of the Labor Department man? inia included tremors, blurred the agency was taking steps training funds to rehire laidoff ployees rehired after earlief WASHINGTON, April 7-Asivision and loss of memory, to prevent use of the pesticide in products generally. municipal workers.

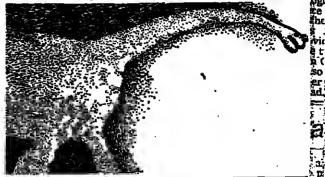
part of a program to slert but not liver cancer, the public to cancer hazards! In answer to a query today, it is used in 40 household pro- cans 21 to 6 to put the commit- funds can be used to rehire in the environment, the Nation-la spokesman for the E.P.A. ducts to control ants, roaches, tee on record against a Labor people who have been the vic-

The pesticide has received considerable publicity in the





Photo above, made at a depth of 35 feet in Loch Ness on June 20, 1975, is simplified by the artist's sketch below. Head and neck are estimated to measure between 7 and 12 feet, Object was 23 to 25 feet from the camera.



chemistry at the University of dean at the Franklin Pierce Chicago, describes as a "likely Law Center in Concord, N.H. Je candidate" the pleisosaur, a and head of the Academy ofpe prehistoric suborder of reptiles Applied Science, which is con-fc that roamed the seas 100 mil-ducting the search, and others lion years ago. They were long-bitious effort next summer. necked, ate fish and sometimes They hope improved photo-i ventured into estuaries.

Dr. Mackal was a director graphic and sonar systems willit of the Loch Ness Investigation finally reveal the true nature Bureau, which was active until of the creature, widely known

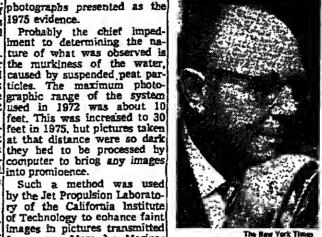
Bureau, which was active until of the creatine, which was active until as "Nessie." The Academy of Applied ³⁷ as "Nessie." The Academy of Applied ³⁷ Science was formed in 1963.⁵ to support "unusual areas of P research." The fact that it was³¹ little known contributed to the³³ the loch to spawn up-river or suspicion with which early re-to get to the sea as juveniles, ports of the Loch Ness project providing ample food for large were received. Its advisory board of governors, bowever, includes a number of prominent Dr. Zug believes tha "mon-

sters" are fish. His reasoning MLT. professors, sters" are fish. His reasoning Those familiar with the

Curb on Rehiring Funds Employment Training Act to real hire city workers.

Detroit is a principal target WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)

"We think that C.E.T.A. Democrats outvoted Republi-





Harold E. Edgerton of MLT. at a news session yesterday examining film

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Serious View of Loan



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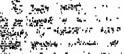


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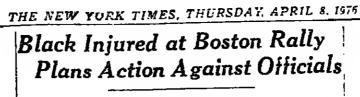
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By JOHN KIFNER ectal to The New York Title

BOSTON, April 7 - "I was 16-year-old white South Boston ust out there walking to Ciry youth in connection with the Hall in my three-piece suit," beating of Mr. Landsmark and Theodore Landsmark was say are seeking other suspects. Blacks here say that they ing, "I was anyone," His face is swathed to tape fear to go into several of the now, protecting the nose that city's neighborhoods because of was broken with the staff of an attacks by whites. Homes of American flag swung by one of blacks living in largely white a crowd of white youths who neighborhoods in the East Bos-attacked him Monday on the ton, Dorchester and Hyde Park broad brick plaza outside the sections have been stoned and ity's downtown Government firebombed by white youths. city's downtown Government firebombed by white youths. Ceoter area. "Nigger! There's a nigger!" of beatings by whites of hlacks the crowd shouted as Mr. working or traveling through Landsmark went down amid sections of South Boston and puoches, kicks and the wielding Dorchester. of the flag like a spear. "Kill him!" The attack on the 20-year inles of other racial incidents!

The attack on the 29-year ples of other racial incidents old Yale-educated black lawyer throughout the city. Yesterday, who happened onto the edge of white students in South Bos-an antiousing demonstration tor's Gavin Middle School an antibusing demonstration (107.8 Gavin Audole School) has stirred reaction here and walked out and threw stones across the country and has once at huses and cars. Last night, again focused attention on this black youths from a Roxoury city's racial tensions. housing project stoned fire-Today Mr. Landsmark told almen and white motorists. in-neare conference that her intrine several and school

Today, Mr. Landsmark told almen and white motorists, in-, news conference that he juring several, and school planned to take legal actionibuses were stoned in the black against elected public officials neighborhoods today. on the City Council and school. Members of the Legislature's committee who he and other black caucus held a rally in blacks charge are fostering ra-front of City Hall yesterday to icial hatred over court-ordered call for Federal and state in-Macks charge are fostering ra-front of City Hall yesterday to cial hatred over court-ordered call for Federal and state in-busing for school desegregation vestications of the roles of City "for their own selfish ends" Council and School Committee One potential target of such members they charge were a suit is City Councillor Louise "inciting young people to mob. Day Hicks, a leader of the anti-violence" and asking that Fed-: husing movement. She had in-teral funds he withheld from Day Hicks, a leader of the anti-lyloience" and asking that Fed-husing movement. She had in-jeral funds he withheld from vited the several hundred white Boston until city officials car: youths, who had walked out guarantee equal access to pub-iof South Boston and Charles. Hic facilities, Later, after emo-town High School in protest, tional dehate, the State Legis-into City Hall to read their list lature passed a resolution con-of demands. demning the beating of Mr. of demands. The police have arrested allandsmark.





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Monhosset, Westchester,

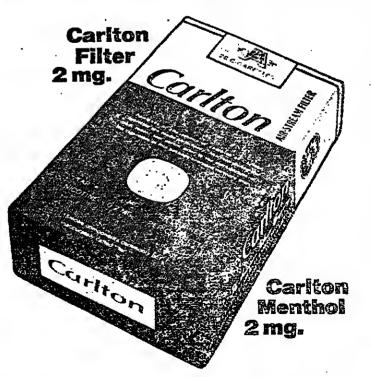
Millburn, Gorden City,

the-century feeling, in wotercolor

voile, trimmed with yords of creamy

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	14	1.0
Brand D (Menthe	ol) 13	1.0 -
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthe	ol) 11	0.6
Brand V (Menth	ol) 11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter Carlton Menthe Carlton 70's (lowe *1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. *Av. per cigarette by Fi	est of all bi nicotine	0.2 0.2 rands)—



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Jackson Won in New York By Narrowly Based Voting

Did Best in Queens and Brooklyn and With Jews and Moderates—Crangle Hails 'Draft Humphrey' Success

By MAURICE CARROLL

Henry M. Jacksoo's capture election law to list Presidential Henry M. Jacksoo's capture election law to list Presidential of 104 of the New York dele-gates to the Democratic Nation-al convection, a comfortable 38 percect that lost luster primarily because of his own pre-election predictions of a "landslide," was built on a nar-which hed been thought likely to harm the officially uncom-mitted, hed, in an odd twist, helped his Humphrey slates. "With the names on, people didn't make the mistake of voting for the pledged slates." row geographical and ethnic base, post-election studies showed yestarday.

The Wasbingtoo Senator won where he had been expected to, in the regular organization territory in Queens and Brook-lum and among the negative to the nose' as he had the territory lyn, and among the people he on the nose" as he had foreseen had heen expected to, Jewish it. "It was a statement he stuck yoters and those who are the stuck to when he stuck voters and those who see them-aelves as moderates and con-Mr. Manes said. Pennsylvania Next He said that busloads o

arve to the United Natioos, and to describe himself as a tiberal former fait proged to Ronald son supporter, fost to an un-Representatives Bella S. Abzug and Mario Biaggi. "A handful of officials with well-known names were able to prease to remain an agerial class, of the former California Gover-was more likely to be a college nor, and three of them won Dreak the general nation. Mr. Carter scored only in in Queens.

and Mario Biaggi.Information information in the control of the original control of the control of the

Senator Henry M. Jackson holds outdoor news session to avoid crossing NBC-TV picket line, rear, at the Waldorf.

had heen expected to, Jewish	it. It was a statement he stuck			P	,	-,	
voters and those who see them	Man Manage said	and the second second		and the second	-	· . /	
aelves as moderates and con-	IVII. IVIAICA SAIG	Compositi		апона	16-20	DODIE	
servatives, according to a read-	Femilyivania Iteat	in New Yo	sk Prim	ân		70	
ing of polls and the political	I JIC JAIL LIAL DEDICALD ON					~ ~ ~	
- -	HOLLOID HOU HALL HEIPER		All				
As final delegate votes were	Jackson states sweep Queens		Democrate	Jackson	Udail	Carter	Humphrey
tallied yesterday, the following	i i ouid be bene of a campion	Ideology				(· ·	
anied yesternay, the rollowing	Willen fotos inpin al and is	Liberal	40%	30%	64%	31%	41
lements appeared:	the next make-or-break test for	Moderate	34	48	18	38	37
Apportioniog the at-large		Conservative	14	18	10	14	13
elegates who will be named	Jackson territory virtually				,	1	
the same ratio as the district	Canada at and only miles and	Religion					
rinners, Mr. Jackson will have	delegates swept Queens and	Protestant	18	8	14	35	21
04; Representative Morris K.	Staten Jaland dominated	Catholic	32.	23	25	45	32
dall of Arizooa, 70; Jimmy	Brooklyn and did well in the	Jewish	35	61	41	5	37
arter, former Georgia Gover-	Brown and avecant for the 76th	Occupation	- 14 C			1	
or, 35, and 65 will he uncom-	'anomazeional District, in Pock-	Professional an	d				1.1.1.1
itfed. Of the last group, 16	land and Orange Counties did	Managerial	41	43	52	25	38
y they are committed to Sen-	not win another spot. Represen-	Other White Col	lar 13	18	11	13	15
or Hubert H. Humphrey.	tative Samuel S. Stratton, who	Stue Colligr	20	18	17	28	21
Ten of the officially uncom-	haaded the uncommitted state	Age			•••		
itted. Of the last group, 16	in the 28th district, in the Alba-						
bany area and four in the	In the sour district in the Aloe-	18-29	18	10	23	14	' 15
outh Bronx, can be counted	iny area, nau said that we	30-44	25	22	22	28	25
r now as Jackson supporters,	cound be counted as Jackson		41	48	43	33	42
cording to their leaders.	delegates.	65 and over	14	17	<u> </u>	18	15
The big local winners, al-	The Jackson voter, according	Education				[{	
ough their oames did not	to a survey by The New York	Less than High					
pear oo the ballot, were Mr.	Times and Cos News of 1,074	School	14	12	6	22	13
umphrey's local sponsor,	Democratic voters in 20 New	High School Gra	ad 32	37	23	38	33
seph F. Crangle, the Erie	York precincis, raought of mm-	Some College	19	18	25	17	22
bunty leader, and Mr. Jack-	Sell as a moderate of couserva-	College Grad	30	30.	43	18	28
		Race					
n's state manager, Donald	they had voted for Mr. Udall	White	85	83	88	71	80
Manes of Queens.	or Mr. Carter, He was more	Black	15.	7	12	29	
Severel New York politi-	likely to be Jewisb, to be in	Under.	19.	1	14	20	20
ins with amhitions for ad-	the 45-to-64-year-old hracket.	" Not on ballot, bul incl	luded in the F	residential c	relevence	question a	ked in survey
incement built their presuge	Oelegates pledged to Mr.	Based on a New					
leading victorious slates.	Udall ran best in the suburbs	Cased on a New	TOTA IMANSA	GDS MINS	SHAMEA OL	1,074 1980	OCTOBE POINTS
tese included three potential	and in Manhattan. The Times/			_	The New	Yest Time	April 8, 1976
nuluales for United States	CBS News poll indicaed that the					TOLE LINE	A 1976
enator-Daniel P. Moynihan.	Idail voter was most likely						
rmer United States represent-	Udall voter was most likely to describe himself as a liberal, p	ents ran pledged	to Ron	aldson	suppor	rter, io	st to an
ive to the United Nations, and	und needominanthy in the R	eagan but without	the sum	ort com	mitted	organi	ization s
epresentatives Bella S. Abzug	was predominantly in the professional - managerial class, of	the famile Calif.		SUDE	orted	by th	e Onand
nd Mario Biaggi	proressional - managerial class, o	the former Calif	omia GO	er-I Cour	ntu land	ton The	mac I our

Delegate Race Standing Delegates

Following are the final vote totals in the Wiscon Presidential primary, the tally of delegate votes in i New York and Wisconsin primaries and the overall to delegate votes thus far in the 1976 campaign;

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Wisconsin Primary	Reagan 3 0 Uncommitted 114 0
REPUBLICANS	Uncommitted 114 0
Ford	Needed to nominate.
Reagan	
No preference. 1,922	
*Less than 1%	DEMOURAIS
Carter	Carter 35 28
Udall	Jackson 104 6
Wallace 92,393 (13%)	Udali 70 25 Wallace 0 10-
Jackson 47,459 (7%)	wallace 0 10
McCormack 26,840 (4%)	Stevenson* 0. 0
Harris 8.345 (1%)	Humphrey 16 0
No preference . 7,363 (1%)	Harris 8 n.
Shriver 5,102 (1%)	Walker 0 0
Bentsen 1,914	Church 0 0
Reth 1306	McCormack 0 1
Shapp 613	Bayh 0 0
Delegate Votes	Uncommitted 49 0
REPUBLICANS	
N.Y. Wis. Total	*Favorite son in Illinois
Ford 0 45 251	Needed to nominate: 1

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head for use with optional. flash filters and variable angle flash lenses to take wide angle, telephotoand special effects flash photos-a whole new world of photography.



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Antonio G. Onvien: Frances ocrat was distiguished by one spot. Bennick, the new leader of the staying bome, according to an New Democratic Coalition: Er-ioformal district - by - district nest C. Odierna, the anti-orga-check. It appeared that no elected as a delegate but Mr. Dinkios, the Manhattan of the Bronx, more than 20 percent of the Velez's team won the four oth-and Couocilman Louis R. Gi-gante. "I called Senator Humphrey" of the bottom when Mr. Badil-ual rights groups.

"I called Senator Humphrey "I called Senator Humphrey this morning," a cheerful Mr. Crangle said in his Buffalo of fice as he surveyed results that showed all 16 of his "belp Republicans ran a race of little the normal turnout, of the bottom when Mr. Ball, but he is the list, in Greenwich While the Democrats, if lo won was Councilman Gi-lo won was Councilman Gi-lo won was Councilman Gi-lo the 18th, in Greenwich Vilage and the East Side, the prominent losers included Mr. Olivieri, who was state political showed all 16 of his "belp Republicans ran a race of little recent rapproachment of sorts, coordinator for the hapless showed all 16 of his "belp republicans ran a race of nittle recent rapproachment of sorts. coordinator for the hapless iraft Humphrey" delegates as interest, adding 114 uncommit. Mr. Velez did not seem overly New York Presidential com-winners. "And he said he was ted district delegates to the dejected by either the Badillo paign of former Sepator Fred very pleased and gratified and 37 at-large already picked by victory or the Gigante loss. R. Harris of Oklahoma, and wanted to convey his apprecia- the party leadership and all, He might run for Congress the two men who ran Mr. Car-winners. "And he said he was ted district delegates to the defected by victory or the Gigante loss. R. Harris of Oklahoma, and wanted to convey his apprecia- the party leadership and all, He might run for Congress the two men who ran Mr. Cartion to tha people up here." presumably, available to do the against Mr. Badillo. Mr. Crangle said that the hidding of Vice President Rock-belated change in the state efeller. A scattering of insur-cuse, Mayor Alexander, a Jack-Bull.

In Divided New York Delegation, a Further Split

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 Democratic Governor, Edmund and enforcer with the New Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey, for G. Brown Jr. of California, is York delegation. example, has a strong ally in

temonstrated their political apparently popular enough in He has sevared his ties with the state in Joseph F. Crangle, demonstrated their political apparently popular chough in He has sevared his ties with the state in Joseph F. Crangle, acumen by attracting the na-his home state so that he is run-ional convention to New York ing as a "native son" Pres-chairman is free of corruption when the city was in the threes idential bopeful in the Califor-allegations by the special state of a fiscal crisis. As in sports, tha host usually has a political advantage. advantage. The two Democrats had even pushed through legislation changing the Presidential pri-mary date to early spring thus separating it from the other primaries for public office. By so doing, it was hoped, there would be a tow Democration. at the covention. Governor Carey, in the mean-less. and the delegation are leader-Mr. Crangle led unauthorized Humphrey states to victory in three Buffalo-area districts. Mr. Crangle noted yesterday that fiscat crisis but also a potitical problem because of the state's one reason why Democratic county teaders across the state his support-you told them you were sup-table a tow Democration. Mr. Jackson and Mr. porting Humphrey." and the delegation are leader- Mr. Crangle led unauthorized

would be a tow, Democratic-or ganization turnout at a time when the Presidential race would be wide open and an uncommitted delegation might oe more etectable.

It did not work that way. "The Governor's whole strategy fell apart; be'll have a bloc people but not as much as he intended." said Arnold Weiss, the former chairman of tha liberal New Democratic Coalition. He was echoed by several Carey friends who declined to be identified.

They noted that most of the uncommitted delegates would be loyal to the Governor as would many Jackson delegates if the Senator fell by the way side before the convention.

The Udall and Carter delegates representing 38 percent of the delegation, many with no ties to the Democratice oranization, would be more difficult to corral.

"li's still possible to get together after a first ballot on a New York basis," said a longtime Carey friend, addiog, "It will depend upoo the Governor's political prestige at that time whether he can put together the delegation to bargain for New York."

in contrast, another new

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New York De Candidate P		
Share of Delega	tes	
38%	25%	198 24%
Jackson	Udali	Cartar Uncommitte
Candidate Prefe	rence Poll*	
23. 303	25%	25% 12%
Jackson	- Udali	Carter Other, n prefaranc
Based on a New Yor 1,074 democratic vo		News Survey of

The New York Times/April 8, 1976

Despite the fact that New York Democrats could not vote directly for Presidential candidates, the voters interviewed in the Times/CBS News poll were asked whom they preferred for the Democratic nomination for President. The top bar shows the share of delegates obtained hy the three candidates and the uncommitted slates. The bottom bar shows the proportion of voters who directly supported each candidate in the survey. The poll indicates that Jimmy Carter may have had more direct support than his delegate count showed, in part hecause delegates pledged to him were on the ballot in fewer districts than his main rivals.

and a stand

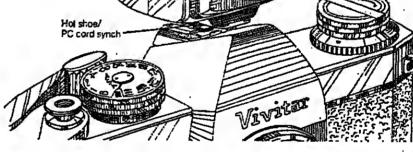
Mr. Jackson has a strong ally in another influential county leader, Donald R. Manes Queens Borough President and Democratic chairman. Mr. Manes, who is state chairman of the Jackson campaign, led a clean sweep of Queens for the Senator even if he did not do as well as he expected in other areas of the state. Such diverse influences hard-

ly make for a united delegation. Some Ground for Hope

However, all is not lost for Mr. Carey and Democratic or ganization leaders who hope to play an influential role at the convention for the first time in many years.

Four years ago, the Democra-tic leaders were lucky they could get in the convention hell after Senator George Mc-Govern, supported by anti-or ganization Democrats and poli tical amateurs, swept the New York primary by winning 230 of the 248 district delegates on the basis of his strong antiwar stance. Four years before that, another maverick, Senato Eugene J. McCarthy, won hat the New York delegation.

At least this time. Governor Carey and other Democratic leaders will recognize their fellow delegates even if they have some difficulty leading them.



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Delegates to the Conventions Jackson, Carter and Udall 19th Congressional District Rangel (UD) 12,902 Sanchez (UD) 10,292 381h Congressional District
 Samuel (UD)
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 Wolcott (UD)
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Focusing on Pennsylvania Continued From Page 1, Col. 1:whom he is reportedly dis-

 381h Congressional Distance:

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 Although he failed to win Minnesotan commented. "As of

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1975

Composition of Candidate Support in Wisconsin Primary (In Percent) Primary Voters Primary Voters Udai Wallace Ford Carter Ideology 10 % 27 3 17:3 12% 21 1 18 " 40 1 Liberal...... 44. 22 46 31 46 24 40 14 38 42 **39** -41 42. 35 35 48 48 21 Occupation Prolessional and 43 9 23 27 7 35 44 41 Managorial....... Other White Colla a2 6 33 21 7 51 27 8 36 30 28 10 33 3 34 12. 19 6 28 Slue Collar.

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	Bragman (U)	net the board "a sylvania, He is also the Wallace' Campaigning in Pennsylvania will emphasize bablin was charged with know- ingly filing with the board "a sylvania, He is also the Wallace' Campaigning in Pennsylvania forged instrument"—the peti- tions. The first charge is a misde- to a year in prison and the ca. Monroe and Cattarsgaugus would "enshrine the ghetto second is a felony with the Counties.	has organized effectively in the The Governor's aides werelt have will be a factor that will suburbs, in rural areas and talking today of a new caninot be ignored, and if if don't in some small cities such as paign schedule that would take stay involved, the other candi- Scranton. He has the support him to Columbus, Ohio, and dates will start to slipta little of Mayor Peter Flaherty of Detroit, Mich., this weekend, in the left as is their 'natural 'Pittsburgh, which could prove, then on to Texas, Arizona, tendency." 'Beneficial. 'Mr. Udall has the least visible "He could spend in the George Wallace continues to 'backing, with his support cen- nr more on the road in the George Wallace continues to 'bered in a liberal-black coalition rest of April," Charles Snider, absorb political beatings; week
se participating Vivita	5.031 Bernardi (U) 6.211 b) 4.966 Bernardi (U) 5.832 inal District 34th Congressional District 5.683 6.998 Costanza (CA 6.665 6.697 Fink (CA) 5.952 6.650 Scoit (CA) 5.899 6.651 Colombo (CA) 5.899 mal District Lynch (CA) 5.899 15.291 14.862 35th Congressional District 14.568 Lombard (CA) 5.160 14.380 Cummings (CA) 4.712	This photograph recently won a Distinguished Service award for a Boston newspaper.	This editorial recently won a Distinguished Service award for a Boston newspaper. An Editorial
and a grant of a second of a s	14.211 Darweesh (C) 4,674 14.127 Hall (CA) 4,655 9nal District Fedele (CA) 4,554 11.596 36th Congressional District 4,624 10,935 LaFelce (U) 8,087 10,421 Starosciak (U) 6,349 10,364 O'Laughlin (U) 6,349 10,179 Kroetsch (U) 5,969 onal District D'Ambrosio (CA) 3,846 17,629 37th Congressional District 11,372 17,080 Gallagher (U) 9,451		Schools in Crisis A S AGONIZING and difficult a duty as it will be, the parents of Boston must ast an example of courage and good citizen- ship for their children when schools reopeo on Sept. 8.
	ray ideas galore. ew York Times		desegregation order of Federai Judge W. Arthur Garrity. Jt. They must send liteur sons and daughters to school. If need be, they must use buses to do so — assured that the might of Federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies will be present to preserve every child from barm. And above all, they must do nothing to disrupt the right of other schildren to an

The Boston Herald American

Largest morning circulation in New England.

e, the parents of Boston must set ample of courage and good citizeneir children when schools reopeo ake of their children, thanselves ty they must alley the Phase Two m order of Federal Judge W. irv. Jt. ust send their sons and daughters need be, they must use busis to aired that the might of Federal. cal law enforcement agencies will preserve every child from barm. we all, they must do nothing to disrupt the right of other shildren to an education. We say this with compassion and blocest understanding of the stresses, uncertainties, and fears which have brought accuish to the families of Boston slave forced basing locanie a reality. To follow any others encode our compliance — as hard as that may be— is to example and even extend the violence that has devoured this city for the past 32 months and perpetuate social injustice in this nation. We regard it as the responsibility of a newspaper concerned about the well-being of

Easton and all its prople to contribute sympathetically and constructively to the pear end resolution of a dilemma that involvensely af-fects so many lives and futures. Therefore we are taking the unusual course of publishing this editorial on Page One of today's editions. in order that every reader may know what we believe public policy shutid by

The Boston Herald American Largest morning circulation in New England.

*Sigma Delta Chi Professional Society of Journalists

32 **Prediction Pitfalls** Shown in Wisconsin

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

The precariousness of forecasting the winner of an election or before all the votes are counted was illustrated In a dizzying succession of conflicting television broad-casts and newspaper headlines in the reporting of the results of Tuesday's race betweso Jimmy Carter and Morris K. Udall in the Democratic primary in Wisconsin.

At 9:27 P.M., ABC interrupted its program, "The Rookies," to anoounce that Mr. Udall bad won the Wisconsin primary. On the 11:30 P.M. electioo special oo ABC, the Arizona Representative acknowledged the "victory." Almost an hour later, at 10:22 P.M., NBC reached its

own cooclusioo and said that Mr. Udali bad won "by a

modest margio." Finally at 2:30 A.M. Wednesday, CBS with network television already off the air in the East announced correctly to its West Coast viewers that Mr. Carter, the former Georgiz Governor, hed won. He won by 6,320 votes.

About 11 P.M., the Washington Post, The New York Daily News, The Milwaukee Sectionel and uncounted other newspapers, some of them re-acting to the erroneous NBC and ABC reports, rewrote headlives and opening para-graphs of earlier editions, which had described the closeness of the race and de-clared Mr. Udall the winner. Hours later, they rewrote those headlines and those leading paragraphs again for still later editions to say that Mr. Carter, bad won.

It was as if the modern science of computerized political prediction was as open to error as old-fashioned buman judgment.

In fact, most network and newspaper reditors and sam-pling stausticians interviewed

vesterday said that despite some very sophisticated com-puter technology, the final decision about when to declare a winner was in effect a human ooe. It was the decisioo that eoough information had come in, by whatever means the particular newsgathering service was using, on which to base a reasonable cooclusion.

A decisioo oot to make a decision was equally difficult. CBS refused to call the race until that 2:30 A.M. broadcast and The New York Times did not commit itself until about 2:45 A.M., when, in its final Wednesday edition, it declared Mr. Carter the winner.

Of the victory calls and their retraction, Jane Watkins, presa coordinator for the Udall campaign said: "1 can't see that it did us

any harm. We had a momeot of winning and the staff got all excited and all revved up. It gave us a psychological lift because for a little while he was a winner.

Hero-at-CBS

At CBS the bero yester-day was Warren J. Mitofsky. director of the election survey unit. Mr. Mitofsky had speot Tuesday evening aod the early hours of Wednesday in a large office at 1775 Broadway with a crew of political analysts, statisti-cians and others who were eotering into the computer data from 80 sample pre-cincts throughout Wisconsin. Reporters io those precincts

were calling io results as they were available. "We just kept looking at tat data, and what it was showing in our estimate was a very small Carter margin, but a margin that was not large enough to be reliable," Mr. Mitofsky said. Meanwhile early returna

sketch picture through prefrom the News Electioo Service, a cooperative that supcinct models in the state and plies the oetworks and the we feed those returns into a wire services with results from all the precincts, were showing Mr. Udall ahead. This was the vote coming in from Miwaukee, Madisool, computer," said Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News. "It is the same thing that politicians have been dothe suburbs, smaler cities and larger towns. The outly-ing areas, where much of the votes are cast on paper baling on the backs of envelopes sinca time immemorial." The decisioo to go oo the

projection oo the basis of re-

turns from 100 key precincts

'Error in the Model'

Joho Thompson, manager

of the political unit at ABC

News, said that ABC used

the same system of basing

projections on key preciocts that it has used for the last

decade. He blamed the faulty

projectioo oo "human judg-

He would not specify the number of key precincts but

indicated that it was "more than 60." He said that an

analysis of these precincts had showed that "Udail had

a clear-cut margio and that he would finish first in a very close race." "We saw that Carter was runoing abead in the farm vote and small village vote,"

he said, "but we did some figuring aod it looked safe to project that Udall would

come in first. "Tve never had anyone twist my arm to be first on the air," Mr. Thompson sald,

denying that there bad been

any pressure to beat the other networks io declaring

inaccurate."

justed.

ment.

lots and where much of Mr. air with Mr. Udall as the Carter's strength lay, had oot yet begun to report. winner at 10:22 P.M. was made by three or four of the Sometime around midnight, electioo analysts, corresponsomeooe told Mr. Mitofsky that the two rival networks dents and consultants. Richard Scammon, a coo-sultant to NBC, said yester-day morning in the "Today" show that NBC bad made its had declared Mr. Udall the

winner. "Then they have a prob-lem," Mr. Mitosky said. Mr. Mitosky was also ana-

lyzing the results of The New York Times and CBS News poll of 1,744 Wiscoosin voters who had been interviewed after they had voted, and eney showed a very close race. Finally, Mr. Mitofsky, who said that he had oo pres-sure from his superiors to come up with a winner, felt that he was ready to name

Mr. Carter. The NBC news team was sitting in a television studio in Milwaukee, calling io ioformatioo from its sample precincts to its computer in Cherry Hill, N.J. "Essentially, we draw a

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G.O.P. Crossover Was a Help to Carter

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 sin, but again the differences bave beeo just enough to give were oot striking. him bis 7,386-vote margin.

sues, such as job guarantees. There was one notable ex- According to the calcula-for the unemployed, détente ception, bowever. Mr. Jacksoo, tions, Mr. Carter may well have with the Russians, aid to mi-for all his efforts to make un-received 22,000 of the Repub-

for the unemployed, détente ception, however. Mr. Jacksoo, with the Russians, aid to mi-for all his efforts to make un-oorities and the environment. The surveys find that the support for Mr. Jackson and him, drew his greatest streegth Mr. Carter was not nearly so from among those concerned strongly related to voter stands about foreign policy issues, on the major issues. Each had adistinctive appeal only in iso-budget and aid to Israel, lated areas of issues. In both states, a large por-tioning déteote as an issue that tion of Democrats cited the size of the Federal Government as a lougters voted for Mr. Jacksoo, major issue. And in both states, of those concerned about Is-a large piurality of those con-rael. 84 percent were for him, cerned about this Issue voted The vast majority of voters for Mr. Carter-57 percent in New York. He did much better duced. I For example, in Wisconsin refuse weeks, be campaigned un-for des used to the services and he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government for the stearly of those weeks, be campaigned un-for stangle, in Wisconsin he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government for the stear services and he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government he was on the ballot there. For example, in Wisconsin he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government he was envery exidence indicates that be has her weeks that ballot there was a source the slogan "Jacksoo Means he won stearly half of those who preferred a smaller government he widence indicates that be has by Democrats. Here the slogan were prevident the fed-eral Governmeot take

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976



Representative Morris K. Udall seeks support from the United Auto Workers at meeting aboard his plane at the Detroit airport. With him are Sam Fishman, at

> Idorsement of Carter Is Sidestepped by Byrne Mr. Ford said "I fully defended Reagan's at talk of tempts to make Mr. Kissinger's interview that talk of twardship of national securi-ty matters a campaign issue Mr. Ford said "I fully defended Republican conservat tempts to make Mr. Kissinger's interview that talk of the ford and the ford and the ford the ford and the ford and the ford the ford and the ford and the ford and the ford and the ford the ford and Endorsement of Carter

left, the coordinator for the U.A.W.'s Community

Action Program-the union's political arm-and Larry

Hariman, who is a member of the union program.

By RONALD SULLIVAN

from formally endorsing Jimmy state for Senator Hubert H. supportive of our foreign poli-gan guests that his . Carter, issuing instead a teoid Humphrey of Minnesota, who cy." all 45 convention . expression of support for the has not declared his candidacy. The President's remarks, infrom Wisconsin was

but had failed to realize the size of Carter support in areas where votes were counted by paper ballot.

"I suspect we made the error in the original model." Mr. Wald said. "That model says if you get this and this, theo you get that. But it was that initial model that was NEC had had trouble with its computers io the first three primaries, according to Lee Hanna, the NBC News vice president. Mr. Haona said that the computers bad not been used for the Florida and North Carolina primaries because they were being ad-

I can to help him become better known." But Mr. Byrne con-bended that "the people don't want any public official to tell ther who to vote for." While Mr. Byrne said Mr. Carter'a victory yesterday in the Wisconsin primary was "im-pressive," be said he was still ween Mr. Carter and Mr. Byrne was im-though he had his own "private sentiments." While resisting any public commitment to Mr. Carter, Mr. Byrne has beeo working active-for the last month, going as far as having high state offi-cials help Mr. Carter establish the state campaign organiza-tion here. New Jersey Will hold its pri-carter and the pressive of the state campaign and were instrumen-the adaption of the candidate of the candidate of the state campaign and were instrumen-the adaption of the candidate of the candidate of the state campaign and were instrumen-the adaption of the candidate of the candidate of the state campaign and were instrumen-the adaption of the candidate of the candidate of the organiza-the belved by a person of the state campaign and were instrumen-the state campaign organiza-the form ter stablish belve organiza-the form ter stablish belve organiza-the adaption of the candidate of t Jersey liberal, as Mr. Carter's press secretary, affirmed to re-nomination process;

New Jersey will hold its prical. New Jersey will send 108 delegates, or the eighth-largest voting block, to the Democratic National Convection in July.

National Convection in July. Speaker Carl Albert angrily Belection of Delegates All told, 91 New Jersey dele-ing ares will be elected in June, "" two from each of the state's (with ooe-the 37th in Bergeo County--resiving an extra del-legate for turning out the big-gest Democratic vote in the last two major elections) and delegation to receive a copy of last two major elections) and delegation to receive a copy of last two major elections) and delegation to receive a copy of last two major elections) and delegation to receive a copy of the proportional vote each of the report was in a column Until Mr. Carter's string of writteo by James Restroe

Ford Sees Wisconsin Viled City P As Kissinger Endorsen

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

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sin amounted to an endorse Later that day, Mr' ment of his Administration's said in Phoenix, Ar foreign policy and of Secretary he considered Mr. Kiss

foreign policy and of Secretary he considered Mr. Kiss of State Henry A. Kisinger asset, not a liability" in particular. "The results in Wisconsin the had merely meant t the Secretary of State cartainly fully justified my choose to do somether faith in Henry Kissinger," the next year. President told 73 White House Vice President Rd visitors from the area of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Ford's home town. Desnite Romald Reason's at-oaners today. as say

our foreign policy." This morning. Mr ; "We are at peace," he contin-"so far as I am c By RONALD SUILIVAN Special to The New York Times TRENTON, April 7—Gover- primary victories, New Jersey nor Byrne backed away today had been regarded as a strong lieved what we said. They were the President told Further to the Second of Second

Carter, issuing instead a tepid Humphrey of Minnesota, who expression of support for the has not declared his candidacy. Now, bowever, state Democratic Domination. High officials of the Byrne administration had insisted as wagon here. High officials of the Byrne administration had insisted as wagon here. High officials of the Byrne would endorse Mr. Carter to-day. But the Governor's state-phrey stands a good chare before the Governor's state-phrey stands a good chare before ment this afternoon maintained his public neutrality in the race the convection, he will have and preserved the Democratic to enter the primary as an Party's officially uncommitted strike eats hold a series of local in New Jersey and that be gate states. Mr. Byrne said he had detect-in New Jersey and that be gate states. Mr. Byrne said he had detect-in New Jersey and that be gate states. Mr. Byrne said he had detect-in New Jersey and that be gate states. Mr. Byrne said he had detect-in New Jersey and that be gate states. Mr. Byrne said he had detect-in New Jersey and that be gate states. Mr. Byrne said he had detect-in New Jersey and that be gate states. Mr. Byrne said he had detect-in New Jersey and that be gate states. Mr. Byrne said he had detect-in New Jersey and that be gate states. Mr. Byrne con-kmown." But M

mary on June 8, the same day state campaign leader. as California and Ohio. These will be the last primaries and, Albert Denounces a Report as such, are regarded as criti-That He Plans to Retire C. B. Morton, to stop telling Senator Hibert H. porters today that it had been ly would look at Jin Mr. Ford who directed that as a strong coute

That He Plans to Retire C. B. Morton, to stop telling Senator Hibert H. Republicans Mr. Kissinger was of Minnesota, an ing ... unlikely to remain in the Cabi-House aspirant, wo-

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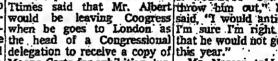
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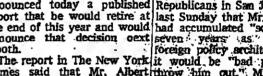
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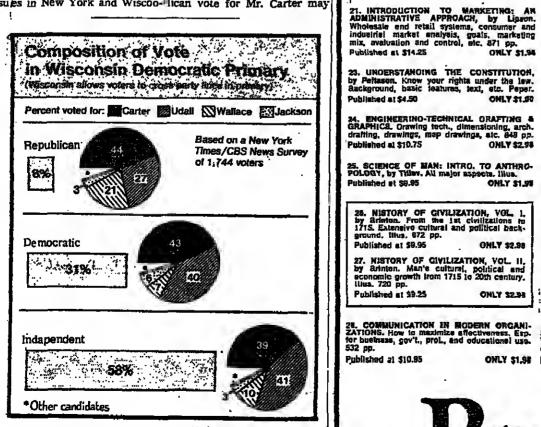
less than 30 percent of those services. However, the survey R. Orren of the government a winner. "On the other evideoce indicates that be has department at Harvard Univer-ment offering many services services in New Yer through. sity."

was better. In both states, his support tended to come from those on the conservative side of issues, where important to both the provide the tended to tended to tended t but on many of the issues there was very little difference. For instaote, io New York he got

Margin Is 7,386 Votes 29 percent of those favoring the elimination of welfare pro-In Wisconsin, the Democratic grami and 25 percent of those National Committee's decision against such policy. last month to accept the state's Whien asked whether Mr. primary despite the unusual Carter's positions seemed "too provision that voters can pick

Carter's positions seemed "too unspecific and fuzzy," voters in b oth states said yes by a margin of 48 to 35 perceot. This was a notion held by alraost every sub-group of these without a high school bean clear. This suggests that they debate over whether he bas confined the issues candidly mary become a salient issue. Senator Jackson, too, drew support from those Democrats

support from those Democrats Using the survey data, it is on the conservative side of is-possible to say that the Repub-sues in New York and Wiscoo-lican vote for Mr. Carter may



The New York Times/April 1, 1976

The chart shows what proportion of voters in the Wisconsin Democratic Primary identified themselves as Republicans, Democrats and Independents. For example, 8 percent identified themselves as Republicans, and of these, 44 percent voted for Jimmy Carter, 27 percent for Morris K. Udall, and 21 percent for George C. Wallace.

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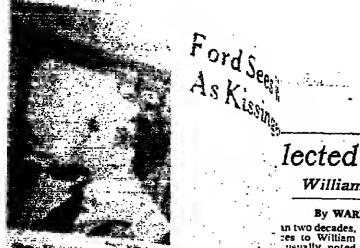
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been illegal." he said. It was not unusual for Mr. Shea to be a board member of a bank; he is a director of tes to William usually noted ociation with in that period. a number of banks and corporations in the metropolitan ffica bas been area, and his 82-lawyer Mad-ison Avenue law firm, Shea, Gould, Climenko, Krameh & supied by three ferent men, but Casey, oftan represents busi-nesses looking for lucrative government contracts or n is the same. 68-year-old yer is ona of simply needing soma under-standing from local officials. A 1931 graduate of Georthose in New their business

getown Law School and a veteran of 36 years of private practice in the city, Mr. Shea has called on tatents in addiw Yorkers he ne man whose he first name tion to his legal skill to make his name. This was illustratirk Mets' balled by the answer provided by his law partner and long-time political associate, Berir. Shea works uscular arena ny spaces of nard J. Ruggieri, when asked named after how good a lawyer Mr. Shea te lo his sucwas. "He's got the best busi-ncss mind I've ever come into contact with," Mr. Rugto bring Na-baseball back following the of the Giants

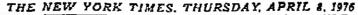
gieri said.

'An Incredible Knack'

A remarkably fit 6-footer. of the unelect-Atr. Shea also depends upon the guiet his presence to work his will. "He has an incredible slitical storm knack for relaxing people." said Richard Aurelio, a public relations executive who served as John V. Lindsay's wel relationtake for real deputy mayor. Mr. Ruggieri said that Mr. have been increasing Shea "can make you feel right away like he's known you all his life." adding: "And it doesn't matter and the Tal District nich Mr. Shea whether he's talking to a peanut vendor at Shea Staity National dium or the president of a major corporation." Mr. Shea has been in and bank funds around athletics from his ibutions. Mr. high school days. Born in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan on June 21, 1907, Mr. Shea excelled in sports at George Washingwe said that ton High School and obtained academic - athletic scholarships lo New York Universi-ty, which he attended for year, and Georgetown, where he received his undergraduate and law degrees. He returned to the city after school, moving

is stand yes-Brooklyn where his father emphaticalhad done real-estate work. ie had ever He held several posts in the e. "For me state government, but, more important, in 1934 met and became the protégé of George V. McLaughlin, the would have is Urged - patriarch of the Brooklyn De-

April chard Stone, mocratic organization, orda urged. In 1937, Mr. Shca married ; cuban refu-try to obtain dren, Kathy, Pat and William such Cubans



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 by MARCIA CHANDERS Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court, worked out an agree dial state antiouruption prose-tical state and much in this abportantian in the state courts at the time to Mr. Cunningham's latest mo-bio Mr. Cunningham's latest mo-tical state and much in this subportantian the state courts at the time several days ago.
 courts. And he would not say whicher new legal arguments include algorithm of the state courts at the time to Mr. Cunningham's latest mo-bia state and much in this subportantian the state court of state Supreme Court, state charman, several days ago.
 courts. And he would not say whicher new legal arguments in the state courts at the time to Mr. Cunningham's legal into most likely in the Bronx County leader, yee state or mass in the time to a state state charman.

 By LUCINDA FRANKS Runesy Clark-Hanks in State, supreme Court, back toop by Police against the tooght so of Aristoile. Analole appearing before the grand jury. Under the state courts at a the state court of the state courts at a differ the state state state that the state courts at a differ the state court he state court to stop the subport apion the the state court he state court to stop the subport apion the the state courts at a differ the state dourt on

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The students, a small turnout

The students, a small turnout inf about ISO, were silent. There as if he's too good to be true," Binghamton campus of tha were some admiring faces and said Lois Rosenfeld, who is State University of New York. there were some looks of skep-22 years oid. Mr. Clark's speech was: Another student, Micahel interrupted him about 20 times. Mr. Clark's speech was: Another student, Micahel interrupted him about 20 times. Mr. Clark's speech was: Rendine, was more suspicious, with applause," said Kim Co-the second in a series of campus, Rendine, was more suspicious, with applause," said Kim Co-trong an effort to win the youth ing about how so many crimes dinator. "But some of these so far raised about S150,000 cluding increases on present voite in his campaign for the are committed by people under kids taday are pretity cynical." Democratic nomination for 21 and about disadvantaged Mr. Clark, wearing the usual University to his aides, people if the Huey Newton, but corduroy jacket that he is often in his 1974 race for the Senate cording to a survey released And, according to his aides, people of his generation are seen in, talked to the students when he opposed Senator Jacob yesterday by the Tristate Re-

United States Senator. And, according to his aides. people like Huey Newton, but corduroy jacket that he is often the stop at St. John's Universi- responsible for that," he said at St. John's as though he ty, which is generally regarded; "I grew up in the Bronx was a professor discoursing on as a conservative, Republican-i and I learned to read because philosophy. They tried to pin leaning campus, was a toughing' teacher cracked my him down. After Mr. Clark's address, think his idealism is realistic, be controlled by force and jail. The students talked among He can't change things in poble in you proposing in its place?" here today. They had been those questioned said that United States Attorney Geners: changing them for 50 years." "Well," Mr. Clark said softly, charged with struggling about higher costs would not causa al. "I like him but it's almost first stop last week, at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week, at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week, at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week, at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week, at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week, at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week, at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop at the store at the store at decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week, at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week, at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week at the that people given a decent en- West Germany, it's almost first stop last week at the that people given a decent en- West Ge

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The New York Times One of the more durable stage power brokers.

A. Jr., now live in Sands

Point, L.I. It was 20 years later that Mr. Shea became widely known in this area. Appointed by Mayor Robert F. Wag-ner to head a committee to creale a new baseball team in New York, Mr. Shea conducted the mission with dogged pursuit at a time when even such intreoid people as Branch Rickey, the baseball elder statesman, gave him nn chance. In 1962.

the New York Mels team was born, and two years later it moved into its new stadium. His reputation as the man

in conduct negotiations between politicians and the business world has only grown since then. In ona such instance, he obtailed a cable franchise in New York for TelePromTer. In another, he engineered the sale of \$4 million worth of Shoup voting machines to the city without competitive

bidding. His political instincts have remained sure. In recent years, he has invested considerable time and money in the candidacies of two old friends from the Brooklyn Democratic organization. The two men? Abraham D. Beame and Hugh L. Carev.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Notice of Election of Directors Notice is hereby given that the Election of Directors of the Metuopolitan Life Insurance Company will be held at the Home Office of the Company, One Madison Arenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on Tuesday, April 13, 1976. The polls will be open at 10 A.M. and remain open unul 4 P.M. of that day.

@ Mecropolican Life

Donahi A. Odeli Senior Vice-Pre-stont and Secretary

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You were born on June 13, 1947. What will be your biorhythm condition on July 4, 1976?

· Step I	۰.			
· .	YEAR	MONTH	DAY .	READ-OUT
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Sensitivity (Emotional) Intellectual		
		22

Step II

Locate these guide numbers on the BIOLATOR graph.

Step III

Check your condition for July 4, 1976 from the table shown on the right, according to the biorhythm life cycle theory:

Your physical number is 12 which turns out to be a critical day in which you should exercise caution. Your sensitivity number is 3-a harmonious day

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1-15 CRITICAL DAYS

2-16 CREATIVE DAYS

1-17 CRITICAL DAYS

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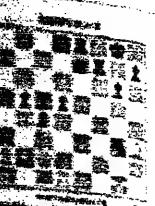
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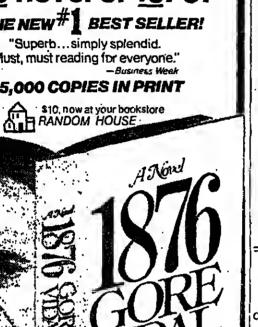
city is dying must see that; we have en out of love with ourselves, our civilization. If we are stroyed, it will not be by war or llution, but by self-disgust." us cries Meepers-shabby, eccentric, selfpointed keeper of the city of London, who lieves that we have misinterpreted that storical gap known as the dark ages.

hese notions are not new ... but what Maureen Duffy does with them in CAPITAL makes for a moving and coes with them in CAPITAL must be praised in layers. original novel. CAPITAL must of present in a seriar It is a wonderful idea that could not have come at a beller ume..... Miss Duffy's prose sivle rises to each occasioo." Maureen Duffy's "best work ... intease end powerful." -Chicago Sun Times



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Books of The Times

Oceans: Our Last Frontier

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE DRAMA OF THE OCEANS. By Elisabeth Maan Borgese, 278 pages, Illustrated, Harry N. Abranis, \$25.

The oceans are our last frontier, writes Elisabeth Mann Borgese. They belong to no one and to everyone. All life began in them, and they are our best hope for sur-vival on land, because it is in the oceans that today's ecological crisis reaches its climax. Though it is not common knowledge, ocean organisms produce more

thao half of the world's oxygen. If pollution and radioactive wastes continue to pour into the sea, all life will eventually cease "and the stench of putre-faction would send coastal populalions scrambling towerd the interior and many would perish in the struggle for the decreased supply nf hreathable air. Even now, Mrs.

Elisabeth Borgese Borgese observes,

the far-reaching effects of DDT are thinoing the eggshells of brown pelicans to a point where their young are being decimated. DDT and related chemicals are causing see lions to give hirth prematurely to pups, which soon die. Though three-quarters of the world's population-the poorer part-depends on fish for animal protein, the automated and computerized fishing techniques of more advanced countries are increasingly threatening that supply.

The Colliding Continents

But "The Drama of the Oceans" is not merely an ecological jeremiad. While she is chairman of the Planning Council of the International Ocean Institute, the author is elso the daughter of Thomas Mann and her brilliant treatment of the romance of oceans is reminiscent of that passage in "The Magic Mountain," in which Hans Castorp sees, through a lover's eyes, the phylogenetic and ontogenetic processes that produced Frau Cheuchat,

Mrs. Borgese tells us of 15,000-foot peaks on the ocean floor, and anysses twice as deep. She writes of the ocean floor kneading itself like dough, turning itself inside out, every few hundred million years, while the continents on which we live floet without disturbance, too light to be drawn into these labor pains. She describes continents colliding on the surface of the ocean, throwing up mountains where they meet, and of others being pulled farther apart. We learn that the legendary Atlantis did exist, that it was first partly buried by volcanic erup-

tions, then blown up, some time between 1500 and 1400 B.C., by another volcanic explasion. In 1883, a similar fate hefell Krakatoa, a much smaller island in the

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

Pacific. While the chapters on ocean archeology and ocean warfare are romantic in a more conventional way, Mrs. Borgese's depiction of occan architecture competes with science fiction. Already, there are workable plans for creating island cities of varying sizes that will incorporate such Utopian features as rational design, clean air, virtual noise-lessness and a freedom from property disputes. Ocean erchitecture is the next step, the author suggests, in the great two-stage migration of this century: from the country to the city and from the city to the coast. Man, it seems, is so irresistibly drawn to the chastlines that it may be true that he was once an ocean dweller himself, as certain features of his physiology suggest.

We are all familiar with ecological warn-ings, but in "The Drama of the Oceans," Mrs. Borgese devotes several encouraging chapters to the ocean as an immense natural resource that we bave only begun to utilize. Though still in its infancy, the development of scientific sea farming could dwarf land farming as a food snurce. In addition to multiplying food stocks, ocean farming can function at the same time as a gigantic sewage treatment plant. So far, we have seen mostly the negative effects of ecology: The positive side, as described here, is a welcome prospect.

The Ocean as the Womh of Life

The ocean, according to Mrs. Borgese, can still he the womb of life. Ocean mining is the Ingical place to look for the enswer to our diminishing mineral re-sources. We can also learn to derive lowcost thermal energy from the sea, even harness the power of its many "rivers" or currents. Men have always spoken of the ocean in terms of infinity, and, to all practical purposes, its resources are nearly limitless—if properly used.

The author's last chapter, "New Life for the Oceans." is devoted to a number of propositions now being examined by national and international, officiel and unofficial organizations. Their substance is a reasoned altempt to re-create the ocean as the benign "great mother" she once was. The illustrations in "The Drama of the Oceans" are properly striking, ranging from ancient maps to models of futuristic cities, from eerie depths to sludge-covered surfaces. Perhaps in the melodramatic cootext of the sea, which hes had its share of poetry, the most affecting photograph is one of the paper-thin shell of the brown pelican's egg, so weakened by a heedless human gesture, 10 times removed, that when its mother tries to warm it, the chick spills its life out into the straw and mud of the nest.



A calm reaffirmation of faith in mankind here collected in the person of one Mr. Sitting ' the unregarded heart of our experience. And, Pretty, whom I know very well indeed, and only wish others did. Now they will bave their chance." -JOHN A. WILLIAMS

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Cutchan (St. Martin's Press. \$7.95). British and Russian naval forces race to claim a volcanic Island.

A Listing of Recently Published Books

The Last Barrier, by Reshad Feild, illustrated hy Salik Chalom (Harper & Raw, \$8.95). A jour-

The New York Eimes

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935 AKTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1955-1961 ORVIL E. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1965

Peking Convulsion

The political struggle in Peking that has been silently and accretly fought out in the three months since Chou En-lai's death has now resulted in a major political convulsion.

Hua Kuo-feng not only has been promoted from Acting Prime Minister to Prime Minister, hut also has been designated First Deputy Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee. Since these posts were given him at the suggestion of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Mr. Hua has in effect been publicly designated as Mao's ordained successor as well as operating head of the Chinese Government and Communist Party.

Simultaneously, Teng Hsiao-ping, whom the late Chou En-lai had rescued from disgrace and installed as his intended successor, has been dropped from all his official posts and even his continued membership in the Communist Party has been made contingent on future good behavior. Most chillingly, Peking announces that "the nature of the Teng Hsiao-ping problem has turned into one of antagonistic contradiction," a conclusion that bodes ill for Mr. Teng's future.

The meaning of all this hinges on the interpretation of the unexpected mass protest demonstration that exploded in Peking on Monday in support of Chou En-lai and, by implication, of his protégé, Teng Hsiaoping. Yesterday's announcements refer to this political demonstration as a "counterrevolutionary incident," implying that it was organized and led by Teng supporters wbo also oppose Mao Tse-tung.

But if the pro-Teng faction could mount such a major effort in Peking after many weeks of ceaseless, veiled, anti-Teng denunciations in all Chinese media, then it may be suspected that this faction is too strong to take defeat supinely. It is possible that the decision to depose Teng and elevate Hua could signal the heginning and not the end of another long internal tug-of-war.

There is, however, an alternative explanation of the Peking demonstration that precipitated yesterday's events. There is the possibility that Hua Kuo-feng or his supporters deliberately arranged for last Monday's demonstration, carrying out a planned provocation that would finally induce Mao Tse-tung to resolve the issue as they wished it to be settled.

By making Mr. Hua Prime Minister, Chairman Mao virtually invites him to dispose of Mr. Teng before the latter can gather such forces as he may bave. Even so, a hint that these events might represent a compromise is suggested by the decision to retain Teng as a member of the Chinese Communist Party, and not to cast him utterly into ignominious disgrace.

Meanwhile this week's demonstration of Byzantinestyle court politics in Peking must raise new questions about the stability and future of Communist China, questions which give comfort to China's enemies In Moscow and elsewhere while posing new doubts and new worries for China's friends in Washington and throughout the world.

the deal-and thereby set the nation back on the path to stable growth, James Callaghan's first major task as Prime Minister will be to use his credit with the unions to bring them aboard.

ARTHUR OCHS SULZEERGER Publisher

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Dead Heat ...

Voters in New York and Wisconsin produced a perfectly balanced political result in Tuesday's primaries. Each of the three active Democratic candidates achieved something and so did the fourth, shadow candidate-Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Senator Henry M. Jackson won a handsome victory in New York State. If he did not quite achieve the landslide for which he originally hoped, Senator Jackson nevertheless showed bere as he did in Massachusetts that he has firm support among voters who are central to the Democratic Party coalition. He was expected to do well and he did.

For Representative Morris K. Udall, these primaries comprised a bittersweet experience. Before all the votes had been counted, he seemed to bave won in Wisconsin his first primary, only to have his apparent victory slip away in the final returns. As in previous Wisconsin primaries, the outcome is clouded by the fact that voters there are parmitted to cast a ballot in either party's primary. Thus it is impossible to know bow many Republican voters may have contributed, if at all, to former Gov. Jimmy Carter's tiny winning margin.

Governor Carter, for his part, can point to the fact that be did not invest anything like the time and money in Wisconsin that Mr. Udall did. In achieving his victory, he not only maintained his remarkable record of success in these carly primarles but also demonstrated once again his appeal to a broad cross-section of voters.

Governor Carter failed, however, in his optimum objective, which was to defeat Mr. Udall decisively and thereby convert the Democratic race into a two-man contest between himself and Senator Jackson, Mr. Udall not only made Wisconsin virtually a dead heat but also came in with a notably strong second-place showing in New York.

The Democratic race remains stubbornly three-sided -and that is the way that Senator Humphrey would like to see it remain. He is the second choice of most of the Udall and Jackson delegates if their own candidates fall short. But hoth candidates have to remain viable until the convention to prevent Governor Carter from achieving a runaway success.

... the Harris Diversion

Former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma meanwhile has apparently decided to abandon his active candidacy because he has not been able to raise sufficient funds. Mr. Harris's candidacy may prove to have been costly to Senator Humphrey's hopes. Surveys of voters in New Hampshire and Massachusetts suggested that if Mr. Harris had not been on the ballot, those who voted for him would have supported Mr. Udall and made him a winner in both states. He, not Governor Carter, would have become the front-runner and the whole pattern of the early primaries would have been altered. As events actually developed, Representative Udall fought his way to the leadership of the liberal Democrats but an impressive victory continues to elude him. Those Democrats who would like to see their party renominate Senator Humphrey must bope for Mr. Udail to do at least as well in the remaining primaries as be did on Tuesday. If Mr. Udall should falter, every reading of liberal opinion indicates that most of his supporters would shift to Governor Carter because they distrust Senator Jackson's hawkish views on foreign policy. Such an accession of strength to the already thriving Carter candidacy would almost certainly spell success for the former Georgia Governor and kill Mr. Humphrey's hopes.

Letters to the Editor

City Crisis: The Construction Factor

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your March 24 editorial "Rizzo's Liberty;" in which you note the power of the Building Trades Council in Philadelphia. Alas, in our town the construction industry probably bas even more power but doesn't brandish it so boorishly as in less-sophisticated Philadelphia.

Before the budget crisis hit Gotham, the city would typically spend over SI.1 billion per year on construction. Compare this to the typical take on the city sales tax of \$525 million; city income tax, \$440 million, and parking violations bureau, \$43 million (the latter has always enchanted the Mayor while it makes the common folks play a game of musical chairs with their cars until they find it easier to settle elsewhere). You will see that the taxpayer has sacrificed plenty for city construction. Though silent and unseen for its magnitude, city construction is a bigger item than the city's contribution to welfare.

In my opinion, the Yankee Stadium project, much as it may be municipal malfeasance, really didn't cost the tax-



Antitrust Paradox

To the Editor:

Three recent news stories puzzle

. I.B.M., which accounts for balf of tha United States' nonmilitary and nonagricultural exports, is the subject of continuing antitrust action to break up the corporation into three parts.

• A.T.&T., which bas maintained its basic rate of 10 cents for local telephone pay calls for 25 years, is similarly subject to Government action designed to separate it from Western Electric and Bell Laboratories.

• The United States Postal Service stands on the "brink of bankruptcy," but Congress is reluctant to subsidize it further unless it stops cutting back mail service.

How can a Government that can't run its own business expect to run two of the country's best and most complex businesses? With Government assistance, we may soon be importing computers from Japan, and Congress may bave to subsidize telephones to keep residential phone charges at "only" \$50 a month. J. C. PHILLIPS

Summit, N.J., March 27, 1976

ayers one cent, because if the money hadn't been spent there it would have been spent tearing down and rebuilding police stations, firehouses, IIbraries, etc. in all boroughs. The point is, in my opinion, that a part of the capital budget has always been the personal property of the construction industry.

Few in city government will admit that construction could have anything to do with the city's financial problems. They will say that such expenditures are economic "pump priming" and all good. Such a view shows ignorance of economics. Pump priming occurs through expenditures by only the Federal Government, since it generates the money supply. Pump priming never occurs through the expanditures of a locality that must rob Peter to pay Paul. To make it worse, the Pauls are often nonresidents.

It will be interesting to see if the city starts building new firehouses. police stations, libraries, etc. before it reopens its closed ones.

MICHAEL R. LEIBOWITZ Brooklyn, March 24, 1976

Levittown School District. It is the Island Trees School District, at the eastern or, some might say, the right wing of the community. The Levittown schools have had enough, true and false, written about them. They don't need this implication now. A. T. TERRADEAU

Levittown, L. L., March 27, 1976 •

No-Fault 'Red Herring' To the Editor:

Your editorial of March 24 is correct in stating that the no-fault. insurance concept has been oversold. Unfortunately, you yourself continue to oversell this plan, although now for different reasons than the original argument that it would reduce insurance rates. You still argue that nofault laws would stabilize premiums. The evidence is that premiums are rising in states with no-fault laws as well as in the others. You also repeat the error of many well-meaning consumer advocates who have spent much of their resources fighting for what is essentially a red herring.

You say that auto insurance should be like fire insurance and workmen's compensation, paying benefits without trying to determine negligence. Actually auto insurance is exactly like homeowner insurance which has taken the place of "fire" insurance. If your car burns down yoo collect on the "comprehensive" part of your policy. But if someone is injured on your. premises, you are liable for damages if you can be proved negligent. Thus, homeowner insurance includes liability coverage just as does the traditional auto insurance. As for workmen's compensation, at least employers bave a chance to huy it at low cost, through a state agency. Nor is it true that many accident victims received no aid under the old auto insurance concept. Most did get at least medical

care, usually through Blue Cross and

The Banished Doctors

To the Editor: To the Bound of March 27, the Israell military on March 27, the Israell military government in the West Bank sum marily banished two physicians, on from Hebron shid one from El Birch this expulsion in the Brach Suprem anthorities who sent the physician across the border fifteen minutes by fore the petition was to be heard. This act contravenes internation

law, the law of belligerent occupation and Israeli due process, for the Israe High Court of Justice does rough decrees of the military governmen It is an especially and irony that violates the very Universal Declar tion of Human Rights which Ima tion of human kignts which in-has so forcefully invoked on bein of Soviet Jewry. Article 3 dea declaration prohibits arbitrary end provisions of the International Con nant, now in effect, utter, in effect stance, the same prohibition. The manifest illegality of the bank

The manifest illegality of the hand the manifest illegality of the hand ment is exceeded only by its poly cal stupidity. Exclosion of hong leaders from the West Bank does eliminate Palestinian leadership only embitiess the community may extreme positions more accessed and ultimate accommodiation more ficult and costly Since 1943 elimit of the Israeli leadership inverse mable to understand that you can send the Palestinians away must learn to live with this leadership aspirations.

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aspirations. The Department of State we make an important political and man contribution to the settlement the conflict by puttering this vi tion of law and indisting on the ret of the physicians to the West Ba Michael Risk Professor of Law, Tale Univert New Haven, March 37, ft

(Lit toriat) relation. Boycott: Half the Batt To the Editor: Under Secretary of Commerce Ja-

Heres Jakes and the States In A. Baker's March 20 letter is, in eff tion League has been awaiting all AT HOME the Administration since the sprin

last year. It was then we first chan the Federal Government, with properly distinguishing between anti-Jewish discrimination tand 2 anti-Israel boycott in the Uk-15<u>6.</u> States. It has been A.D.L.'s pos-that both Arab activities are impri-(*?\$* Sec. 64.

that both Arab activities are important. One is a violation of American the other a violation of American American foreign policy. Until Mr. Baker's letter to you Administration had been finders. position, allowing everyone to b it was against both the anti-la discrimination and the anti-large cott. Now, finally, Mr. Baker of that the Commerce Department that the Commerce Department been fighting only half the bat 1.1 that it refuses to speak out agains?.... 387 B. Berg Arab boycott of Israel as itagainst anti-Jewish discrimination We repeat what we have said eral times before. It is immoral 2. any Administration, spokesmall free to violate American statis policy simply because the law proting no penalty for the offense. Sermone Gran-

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Rx for Stagflation

At first sight, the budget that Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey has presented to the British Parliament appears contradictory.

On one side, it anticipates a deficit of \$12.5 billion, with expenditures exceeding revenues by 22 percent. On the other side, Mr. Healey is seeking to reduce the rate of inflation hy calling upon the trade unions to limit their wage demands to 3 percent-an average increase of only \$3.40 a week compared to the past year's pay limit of about \$12 a week-in exchange for a proferred package of tax exemptions and wider tax brackets to increase the workers' take-home pay.

In fact, this combination of hudgetary stimulus and quid-pro-quo wage ceiling and tax cuts is not contradictory but is ingeniously devised to deal with the real problem Britain faces. That problem is not simply inflation but "stagflation," that perplexing modern economic disease that combines inflation with stagnation.

Sluggish British growth has raised the level of unemployment to one and one-quarter million workers -very high by Britisb' standards. If the present trend of rising unemployment continues, there are likely to be over one and one-balf million out of work by the end of this year. There is nothing in the British situation today that resembles excess demand; on the contrary, budget stimulus is called for to get the economy growing faster in real terms.

But, for that to happen it is crucial that the rate of wage increases be held down. That's where Mr. Healey's proposed hargain with the unions comes in. What he is trying to do is to translate an over-all increase in demand into real growth without regenerating inflation.

If lahor accepts the 3 percent limit on pay gains, it should do hetter in real terms not only because of the tax benefits it would receive but also because of the slowdown in inflation. The wild dog-chasing-his-owntail phenomenon has undermined the valua of the British pound, hurt Britain in export markets and even sapped the vitality of the home market. It is still uncertain, however, that the Trades Union Congress will accept the new pay limit, which many militant and leftwing labor leaders regard as very hard cheese.

Mr. Healey is not limiting his policies for noninflationary growth to the overall budget deficit and the wageholddown, but is also proposing a set of measures to spur British investment to improve the efficiency of industry. The stock market rose after digesting his budget. It may seem paradoxical that a Labor Government can make the stock market rise, when the Conservatives have, with considerable justice, accused the Government of treating with the labor unions as the arbiters of national tax policy.

But it may be that only a Labor Government could make the sort of deal to stop wage-push inflation that Mr. Healey is now proposing, and at the same time offer a significant package of tax incentives and subsidies to industry. It will be a remarkable achievement If the new Government can persuade British labor to accept

73

The now-defunct Harris candidacy may thus he one of those small, unforeseen but critical contingencies of politics. For Senator Humphrey, it would be a most ironic contingency inasmuch as Mr. Harris is an old friend and was co-manager of the Humphrey campaign of 1968.

Deferring Stavisky

Following the override last week by the State Assembly of the Governor's veto of the Stavisky bill, pressure bas been building for similar action in the Senate. The beavy lobbying to overturn the veto ignores the disastrous impact a precipitate enactment of this measure would bave on the city.

The crux of the matter is that it would add a staggering \$140 million to next year's school expenses. This would either pusb New York toward bankruptcy or force such a drastic resbuffling of the city's funds as to cripple all other services.

Sound legislative strategy at this juncture calls for an immediate agreement neither to override nor to sustain the veto. For the moment, it would be best to view the bill merely as a powerful prod to all concerned to make another re-examination of the money available and to recalculate how it can hest be spent to protect the quality of elementary and secondary education. Final action on the Stavisky bill now would in fact scuttle such a reappraisal. An override would mandate the expenditure of funds, regardless of the consequences to the city's future.

The intent of the Stavisky bill remains sound: to prevent the schools from being singled out for inordinate hudget cuts. The city's future itself depends in large measure on the assurance that even an austerity budget assigns high priority to education.

But to protect the schools' interests requires more than the addition of funds. Although the question of the schools' share of the city's depleted treasury remains important, it cannot be fairly answered-and it should not be brought to a vote-until it is clearly shown that all funds that are available for the purpose are indeed heing properly utilized for strictly educational purposes.

هكذامن التحمل

Wrong Target To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Your March 27 editorial "Pulitzer's 'Garbage'," may bave been right on target. But to avoid any confusion, the school district whose board of education decided to remove books from the schools' libraries is indeed in Levittown, though it is not the

In his March 25 letter, David Jesson

suggested "pressure on South Africa

to abandon apartheid and to achieve

a racially integrated society" so that

the West could legitimately come to

Pretoria's aid if Pretoria were threat-

Mr. Jessop is apparently not abreast

of the situation in South Africa, nor

is he aware that the real problem

facing Africa is the arbitrarily throw-

ing together of ethnic communities

The policy of political integration

is therefore not acceptable to the

masses of the major black nations, nor

is it acceptable to the white. To quote

only one example: At the last general

election in the Transkei (homeland

of the Xhosa-speaking nation) some

within large, artificial boundaries.

ened by Communist guerrillas.

other bealth-care plans.

Now we're being forced to buy what

is essentially merely accident insurance

South Africa: A Case Against Integration

states).

matter.

from a high-cost auto insurance company instead of from low-cost groupcare plans such as Blue Cross, HLLP., employer sick leave, etc. Blue Cross and other insurers now are barred from providing benefits for victims of auto accidents. SIDNEY MARGOLIUS Port Washington, L. L, March 25, 1976

of the complete collapse of an attempt

at this model of racial partnership-

namely, the Central African Federa-

tion, formerly Northern Rhodesia,

Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland-to

establish a one-man/one-vote, multi-

racial social system and parliament

(along the lines advocated for South

Africa by the Afro-Asian world and a

considerabla number of Western

black and white leaders in South

Africa will first have to prove that

the Central African Federation never

existed nor India, Pakistan and Ban-

gladesb, Scandinavia, Malaysia-nor

even the whola of Europe for that

Africa are now in an intermediate

stage of constitutional development.

They will eventually become separate

sovereign states like Lesotho-en-

claved by the Republic of South Africa

bnt like any other independent African

state. During October of this year an-

other independent African state will

come into being, namely the Transkei,

Deputy Consul General (Information)

South African Consulate General

BARNEY DU PLESSES

the first of the bomelands to do so.

The eight black nations in South.

Whoever tries to sell integration to

Anti-Defamation' League of Brisi I New York, Math 31

Of Palestine and History To the Editor

Gil Robinov's March 23 letter i tang Gil Robinov's March 24 Henry Frances Statempt at distortion of fistory. attempt at distortion of delent Press not my intention to delent Press Sadat and his polities, but it is in to consider the returning of fin the state fields and two strategic passes in a bad deal for Sadat It would benefit Mr. Robins 23 to the read some history books to find

read some history books to find to whom these on the and the belong and who social them?

belong and who occupies history inform Mr. Robinov how firage and created and how the Palestinians inform Mr. Rounds Palestinians created and how the Palestinians uprooted and expelled from homeland. Compared to the sta ing American military and econ aid to Israel, supplying Sadat will transport planes seems trifling. Mr. Robinov, it would appear, Mr. Robinov, it would appear. Mr. Robinov, h. would and the second victim of his own propaganda VERONICA-GRILIAN

Astoria, N. Y., Merch 23,

the station of the R

Ian Smith's 'Self-Delusio

Ian Smith's 'Self-Delusio To the Editor: Rhodesian Prime Minister Is Smith presents the world with a onstration of man's capacity for delusion unequaled since King To accuse the West of "an incre" To accuse the West of "an incre"

To accuse the West of Tan uses in the sort of supplicity when, for year the ineviation of the source of the ineviation o sort of supidity when, for you has refused to recognize the inevities as a state of the supernacy in sou demise of white supremary and Africa depicts dramatic irony and Africa depicts dramatic irony and aven by Shakesper

Africa depicts dramatic irony a unparalleled even by Shakesper Unfortunately, Smith's resolution "stand up and fight if neces completes the analogy Like Less Prime Minister's refusal to se destined to result in unspeak and a start and the start an destined to result in unspeak tragedy. [Editorial March 23.]

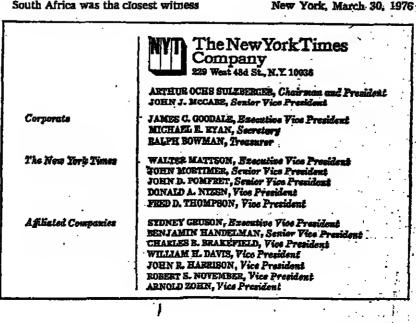
New York, March 17, States

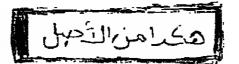
The Times welcomes letters fr readers. Letters for publicat neaders. Letters in parts not address and telephone nimit אט אוכימה בי ייז Because of the large volume ? mail received, we regret that ~ are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

60 percent of the voters cast their secret ballot in favor of tha party which supported separate development. In the 1972 Bophuthatswana general election-the first for the

Tswana-speaking nation-the party which supports separate development received more than 7I percent of the popular vote. While some leaders of the major black groups talk integration, elections have so far shown that

voters prefer separate development. South Africa was the closest witness





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No rocess)f Law

Anthony Lewis

RD, Cailf .-- "It is irrespon-'s lawlass." When a noted the Supreme Court uses is to describe the Court's ze in a case, one listens. were used by Gerald Gunessor of law at Stanford and one of the country's cted constitutional scholars.

se that drew Professor scorn concerned a Virginia ig homosexual conduct a wsuit challenging the stalthat policing the sexual osenting adults in private institutional protections of lower Federal court reargument, upholding the w, and the Supreme Court ; decision.

ot the result that troubled unther so much as the way sached it. The decision was narily, without argument t explanation.

· Supreme Court rejects an such summary fashioo, it ct that there is nothing to tional claim. But that was apossible to say in the e. Recent precedeots make the privacy argument was deed weighty. Professor s oot alone in his belief ig that case in that way Court's own process of

"he Court held unconstitunnecticut law prohibiting contraceptives. A majority es said that various prothe Constitution assured z "zone of privacy," and te could not violate it by 's such intimate relation-

ecticut case involved that arried couples. Later, in AD AT HOME

Massachusetts, the Court vidual had the same right,

ried or not. important privacy case, a involved personal posmography. Even Justices strongly supported legal st the sale or transportaene material agreed that suld not prosecute a pering it in bis own bome. I his right of privacy.

BIG WIN BY FRANCE'S COMMIES DROPS FRANC AND OTHER SHOE

KISSINGER AGHAST

Socialists In, Too-**Tensions** Escalate As You Read

By James Goldsborough

Special in the Do-Ed page PARIS-What would happen if Henry A. Kissinger's fears cama true and the Communiat Party in France or Italy was voted into power? For argument, assume it is France and that the Communists and their Socialist allies win a majority in the next legislative elections. There

'News' would, be an immediete Analysis constitutional crisis, for the Fifth Republic Constitution makes no provision for a

President and National Assembly of opposiog tendencies. President Valery Giscard d'Estalog

would have four options: calling new electioos; resigning and holding a new Presidential election; naming his own Government, which would surely be refused by the Assembly; and calling on Socialist leader François Mitterrand to form a leftist Government.

Believing in the will of the people, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing names Mr. Mitterrand Prime Minister, who in turn appoints Communist leader Georges Marchais Labor Minister. The Government is composed of 11 Socialists, six Communists, five Gaullists and threa nonpolitical techoocrats, including two

women. Thera are immediate prohlems to face. The franc, under attack since the pre-election poils, has collapsed. The Bank of France ceases to support it and it floats downward as industry, investors and hoarders fight to get their money out of the country. Special border brigades are set up to prevent the flight of capital. Ordinances are enacted providing penalties for profiteering, black mar-

keting, speculation, price increases and capitsl export. By this time, Mr. Giscard d'Estalng has gone on television, with Mr. Mitterrand, to announce a program of "change with continuity." Ha

appeals for calm and proclaims that tha age-old division of France Into right and left, workers and bourgeoisie, has ended. France is united, announces the President. Mr. Marchals also is appearing frequently on television to make up for

past absences. He urges a "union of all democrats," warning, however, that Socialist gains are irreversible and y of the re that the worst en

tion-even a peaceful ooe-is reaction.

except for some maneuvering by the

Confédération Géoérale du Travail, the

The behavior of labor is exemplary.

industry, including the auto, steel, oil, chemical, electronics, pharmaceutical, aeronautical, mining, transportation and textile industries,

Prime Minister Mitterrand, however, is unusually reticent, having noted that nationalized industry in other European countries has not been doing well. There is a first public sign of Socialist-Communist tension.

A compromise is finally reached. The Government will take only minority control, in the beginning, in the automobile and steel sectors. A 15 billion franc loan will be floated to finance the natiooalizations.

In Brussels, meanwhile, Gaston Defferre, France's Socialist Foreign Minister, has been meeting nonstop with France's partners and allies to explain Government policy. There will be nn changes regarding the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, at least not for the present, he announces.

The United States Ambassador to NATO asks whether it is appropriate to have Communists in the Government of a member of an anti-Communist alliance and is told that Portugal created the precedent. The envoy replies that France is not Portugal, and there is general agreement.

Across town at European Economic Community headquarters, Commission President Christopher Soames points out that in the current round negotiations the United States has raised the question of compensation for several nationalized companies in which United States companies have an interest. The worst happens back in Paris. Michel Rocard, the Socialist Finance Minisler, has used a news conference to accuse the United States, through manipulation of the World Bank and the International Mnnetary Fund, of 'the same tactics they used in Chile."



gram's nationalizations of private banks, charges that commercial bank credit to France has dried up. Except for its gold, France is out of reserves, be reports,

With the situation rapidly deteriorating, Mr. Mitlerrand, with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's approval, announces on television that the Government has revised its program of nationalizatioos.

The Government will take over only Dassault and the Compagnie Francalse des Pétroles. This about-faca is too much for the Communists, who call for a general strike. Mr. Marchais warns the police not to interfere.

Meanwhile, a Governmeot crisis has broken out in Italy, where the Socialists have left their coalition with the Christian Democrats. Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer calls for national elections, and points out that the Italian party, unlike France's, does not believe in nationalizations. It will be different in Italy, he tells the people.

Jomes Goldshorough is chief European correspondent of the Internotionol Herald Tribune.

There's No Left Left

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, April 7-When Gertrude Stein bleakly surveyed Oakland, Calif., she annouoced: "There'a no there there." In the same way, the results of the primary elections lo New York and Wisconsin this week lead to this conclusion: "There'a no Left left."

Most of the aging "New Left" has dropped out of pollucs; the remainder bas joined much of the Old Left in the exodus to the New Right. Think of it: An articulate, attractive candidate like Congressman Udall, taking on Wisconsin's favorite label of "progressive," campaigning hard for many months, receiving help from Humphrey men who wanted to stop Carter, winds up with a third of the Democratic votes against a fiald generally perceived as conservative.

The message ia unmistakable: The McGovernite left of the Democratic Party, so recently in the saddle, is hardly in the stable. Ideologically, the Americans for Democratic Action is down, and the Coalitioo for a Democratic Majority is up.

But what of the strong Udail showing in New York, where he ran a respeciable second behind Senator Jackson, while Jimmy Carter was limping in fourth, behind Nobody? Doeso't that show that there is still a Left left?

Sorry: Nothing more vividly illustrates the rightward march than the Jacksoo victory in New York. Four years ago, a supporter of a strong defense posture would have beeo laughed out of a Democratic race. Jackson's win cannot be solely due to his support of Israel: He won in Elmira and in Spanish Harlem, and swept Queens County, which is more Catholic than

Jewish. New Yorkers kept Udall alive as a

Vice-Presidential possibility, even as they gave Mr. Carter the worst trouncing he has suffered. But "strong showings" do not a candidacy make; in Wisconsin, Governor Reagan captured 44 percent of the vote, and it is interpreted as "pretty good, coosidering." In truth, had the Reagan forces io Wisconsin been better organized months ago, a stunning upset might well have been engineered. Because Mr. Reagan wrote off Wisconsin from the start, be was unable to extend his one-primary winoing streak. Wisconsin may have been the most important primary so far, Governor

Reagan played it safe, pleading poverty, but it was not so much a shortage of funds as s shortage of nerve that initially kept him from making his hest efforts there. Had he gambled and lost, he could have shrugged it off; had he played to win, as challengers must, he might have turned around 5 percent of the vote and headed South and West with all the momen-

tum. Wisconsin's Democratic squeaker killed any remote Udall chances for the top spot and virtually ensured Mr. Carter a place somewhere on the Democratic ticket. Unlike Reagan, Carter took his chances: the daring paid off with one of those moments that will be looked back upon as a turning point in a campaign.

If Mr. Carter had lost in Wisconsin, on the same day of his drubbing in New York, he could have been said to have been "slopped"; at least, during the hoi-stove-league weeks ahead, he would have taken an analytical beading.

Not only did he win, but he won in such a way as to produce ona of those classic we-showed-'em photos: The picture of the political year to date is of Jimmy Carter holding aloft the headline of a newspaper prematurely giving victory in his opponent, recalling the jubilant moment of Harry Truman's upset over Thomas E. Dewey.

With this last note reverberating through the forthcoming intermission,

ESSAY

delegates may get the Idea that Mr. Carter has an assel they consider more important than intelligence, stamina, character, integrity or chsrisma; It could be that he's lucky. Of the last four Presidential elections. two were the biggest landslides and two were the closest squeakers-and in a squeaker, convention delegates reason, it belps to have luck.

Hare in Washington, trendier Democrats-particularly the old Kennedy crowd-are gravitaling toward Mr. Carter, sensing in him the cool npportunism and apparent outsider's malleability that they find so attractive. (White House joke: Why can't Jimmy Carter lie? Because when he lies, he grows anothar tooth.)

The reaction to Carter in powerbrokerage offices and in Georgetown recalls the legeod of Napoleon's return from Elba as it was supposedly reported in Paris newspapers. "Hated Beast Lands in South" was the first headline; a more cautious "Napoleon Advances" was the second; finally, "Beloved Emperor at Gates of Paris"

At this moment the message from Wisconsin has generated a "Napoleon advances" feeling here about Mr. Carter, Meanwhile, the message from New York is that there are snme Democrats-perhaps what's left of the Left-who might even stay home rather than vote for the supremely confident man from Georgia.

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Communist-led union, to move into the noo-Communist labor territory on the utional cases the Court's ground that labor owes its past weaktice is to weigh the indinesses to its divisions. There are no involved against the asstrikes. Mr. Marchsis points out that ist of the state. When one with Government and industry being ie abortion decision with taken over by the people they would bomosexual case in thosa be strikes against themselves. latter appears even more

The Government has been meeting daily in a crisis atmosphere to debate the applicatioo of the left's common. program for Government. Mr. Marchais reminds everyooe that the program calls for nationalization of all heavy

Mr. Rocard's accusations, immediately denied in Washingtoo, are backed up by figures showing that I.M.F. swap loan credits are being denied to France. More seriously, Mr. Rocard, who has personally supervised the common pro-

Cordon Blah

By John Keats

Blomedical engineers at the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center, Houston, are working on a project they call "meal systems for the elderly." They rightly beliava that old peopla who live alone do not prepara proper meals. But, the space scientists say, plastic packages of astronauts' food could be mailed, parcel post, to lonely old men and women. Each package would contain e meal that would provida onethird of the daily dietary allowance necessary to the elderly-food they could easily open and eat without preparation, and with no dishes to wash.

A Space Center report said this is all quite feasible, that the Apollo crew "had a wide range of food Itema from which to select their daily mission menu." The astrooauis "enjoyed" more than seventy items, the report said; balanced meals for five days were packed "in man-per-day overwraps." A typical meal, to a plastic bag, coosisted of chicken and vegetables. Water was injected into the bag, which the astronaut theo kneaded in his hands for three minutes. He then cut off the neck of the bag, put it in his

mouth, and squeezed-and thus enjoyed a palatable and nourishing main course. . Other meals consisted of shrimp cocktail, turkey and gravy, beef and potatoes, sausage patties, spaghetti and meat sauce, pork and scalloped potatoes, beet staw, frankfurters, and chickeo and rice. It was all "freezedried rehydratable, wet-pack" oourishment. For the elderly, the NASA scientists are thinking in terms of a package containing "a twenty-one-day menu cycle to provide variety from a list of ten entrees, twenty side dishes, teo desserts and five beverages."

I find the tunnel vision of the NASA people to be as repellent and as inhuman as their lugubrious language. I am familiar with the workings of the Mom's Apple Pie?"

food engineer's mind, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if NASA's add-waterknead-and-squeeze daily missioo menus contained wholly synthetic ingredients. I have no doubt that their engineered

food is nourishing insofar as the body is concerned. I do doubt that it would be nourishing in any other way, and I also doubt that the astronauts "enjoyed" what they had to squeeze into their mouths, or that they thought of it as food.

NASA's new project is certainly well-intended, but it strikes me as being just another example of scientific bureaucracy's frequently misplaced enthusiasms, because thera is oothing about it that is in any way humane.

For example, the project is first of ell based on the dubious assumption. that the post office is efficient. But more important, it is also predicated on the belief that palsied, arthritic hands are as deft and cunning as the hands of astronauts. No ooe at NASA may have envisioned trembling fingers fumbling with plastic packages, or shaking hands trying to direct the neck of a squelching bag of gruel toward the mouth.

God knows that when I become an old man, I do not want to live alone in an apartment and receive in the mail a box of plastic bags packed in man-per-day overwraps that will enable me to fulfili my daily mission menu requirements, particularly when the only daily mission left to me will be to wait for death in silence.

I believe that old peopla need company more than they need systems. I believa that there is much more to food than nourishment, and much mora to a meal than the food. I believe that old people, lika all other people, need to eat food prepared by loving hands, and that they oeed to eat it in communion with friends, even if the food be only bread broken into a bowl of wine:

John Keats is outhor of the forthcoming book, "What Ever Happened to

On April 10, 1975, we called attention to a "Forgotten Anniversary." Unfortunately, most of what we said remains all too timely today. In fact, some of the Problems we talked about then have worsened. During the week ending March 12, 1976, for example, dally off import rates amounted to just under 50% of average U.S. daily needs, import levels fluctuate, but the trend is obvious and ominous: in 1970, imports accounted for 23% of U.S. demand; in 1971, 26%; 1972, 30%; 1973, 36%; 1974, 37%; and 1975, 38%.

Forgotten Anniversary

America passed a milestone anniversary last month. But hardly anybody noticed.

On March 18, 1974, the Arabs lifted their oil embargo against the United States, and loosened their six-month stranglehold on America's lifestyle. Not since Colonial days had this country been so much at the mercy of foreign powers.

When the embargo ended, Americans thought they had learned a lesson. Great resolutions were heard in the land, and clarion calls like Project Independence were nurtured by mighty hyperbole.

Now, more than a year has gone by. Frankly, very little has been accomplished to reduce America's dependence on costly, insecure foreign oil.

In terms of good news and bad, the box score would look like this:

First, the good news-

· Congress and the Administration are at least talking-although wrangling might be a better word-about America's long-term energy needs. So are an assortment of foundations and study groups. Eventually, a consensus might emerge.

 The weather cooperated. The winter was mild. Even though the natural gas shortage got worse, America muddled through without any massive industrial shutdowns due to a lack of gas.

 Most people now recognize the importance of drilling offshore, in the Outer Continental Shelf, for a secure supply of domestic oil. The Supreme Court has clarified that the federal government, not the states, owns the Shelf.

Now, the bad news--

 America is still importing about six million barrels of oil a day, or almost 40 percent of our requirements.

· Congressional emphasis so far, in its energy discussions, has been almost exclusively on cutting demand. Measures to boost domestic supply largely have been neglected.

 There still isn't a single oil or gas well in the U.S. Atlantic, and the Interior Department's timetable for an Atlantic lease sale was delayed pending the Supreme Court ruling. Furthermore, Congress seems intent on mandating further delays, by extending the powers of the governors. And through schemes calting for exploration by the federal government before bids are requested from industry. There are even proposals to create a federal oil and gas company to work the choice offshore areas (when it gets around to them).

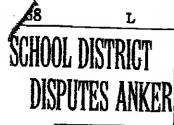
 In the face of the worsening natural gas shortage. Congress persists in retaining price controls on this fuel. It is considering tighter controls, even though present regulations have all but destroyed economic incentive to invest in gas exploration.

 Speaking of disincentive, Congress hacked away at the oil industry's ebility to attract the massive amounts of capital it needs by increasing its tax burden. Just when profils were declining.

If you think the bad news outweighs the good, you're right. Isn't it time to remember the lesson of the boycott? And take a few sensible actions for a change.

Mobil

C1976 Mobil Oll Corporation



Principals on West Side Told to Restore Full Schedule **Despite Board's Warning**

By LEONARD BUDER Despite a warning of possible disciplinary action from School

Chancellor Irving Anker, the local board of a West Side school district ordered its schools yesterday to restore a full instructional day for pupils.

Hector M. Aponte, the chairman of the board, said the priocipals in District 3 had been directed, effective this Mooday, to restore the 90 minutes of weekly instructional time that had been cut from school programs recently under earlier pressures from Chancellor An-

He said that the only excep lons permitted would be those involving perhaps a half-dozen schools, where the restoration might disrupt current school

night district, which covers The district, which covers he area from West 59th Street to roughly 122d Street, has 23 elementary and junior high schements with a total enrollment chools with a total enrollment if 17,000 pupils.

Mr. Apoote made the ac-nouncement et a morning news onfereoce, attended by local officials, community represenatives, parents and others, ield at Public School 84, at 2 West 92d Street. The school s one of nine io the district where parents have been peaceully sitting in, in some instan es for more than a month, o demonstrate support for a ull school day for their chiliren.

After the announcement, Mr. spoote said later, he received telephone call from Mr. Anker varning that if the board per isted it would he superseded nd the principals would be old directly by central headuarters to comply with the ltywide policy on the sbort-ned school day. A central oard spokesman said Mr. Aner had spoken to Mr. Aponte nd had mentioned the "possiility" of supersessioo.

Mr. Aponte said that his oard would not bow to the hancellor's threat. He said the pard voted last Wednesday return to a full school day nd to a full schedule of prepaition periods for teachers beause the district could do so ad still stay within the budget ranted to it by the central pard.

:hancellor's Authority At Issue But Robert H. Terte, a pokesman for the central oard, said the issue was not bether the district was within r could stay within its hudget, ut whether the Chancellor had ie authority to enforce uniies. He added that the state ourts had upheld the Chancel-r's authority in a suit brought

THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976





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New

local school boards to over Im the reduction in school

Last fail, as part of the set-ement that ended the five-day achers' strike, the board of lucation directed the city's 2 school districts to shorten teir instructional days by 45 unutes twice a week. The chools were told to use this me, when pupils were not resent, for preparation or free eriods for teachers. The settle-rent also provided for a cut, the number of free periods

lat most teachers received. When a number of districts alked at complying with the rectives—among them Dis-ict 3—Chancellor Anker temprarily superseded the local pards and brought about comiance by the principals. In istrict 3, bowever, the comiance proved short-lived. Last iday, six schools in apparent riticipation of yesterday's an-ouncement by the district, re-ored full school days.

CHOOLS IN MERIDEN LOSED BY WALKOUT

Special to The New York Times

MERIDEN, Conn., April 7bout 600 teachers went on rike bere today, closing the \$ schools and giving 10,500 udents an unexpected holi-3**y**.

The teachers failed to show p for work because the Court Common Council voted agnimously oo Monday to rect a two-year cootract with e teachers calling for a \$300 ross-the-board raisa and a ental-insurance plan.

The anoual base salary now ir teachers in this central Conecticut town is \$8,200. Memers of the council had said e city did not have enough oney to pay for the settleent, which was egreed upon y the Board of Edocation. Superintendent William Paillo said that the schools second for about 20 minutes us morning, but that students ere sent home when only 4 teachers crossed picket res. There were no incidents. Mr. Patallo said there would a no school on Thursday. Thomas Brueno, president of e Meriden Federation of eachers, said: "We're ready go to jail rather than to) back to work without a intract. In order to save the ate money, we'll even drive irselves to jail."

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KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS

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Filler

Famous Micronite

Low Tar & Nicotine

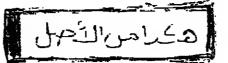
هكذاهن الأجبل

ONLY 8MG TAR. YET TASTES SO GOOD, YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE NUMBERS.

8 Mgs Ter 07 Mgs Nicotine

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar. 2 mg; itar, 10.2 mg; nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 1975. Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg."tar." 0.7 mg nicotine av per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

The New York Eimes

Rafael Martell touching up the seats at Yankee Stadium where Yankee fans will be returning after two years.

Mike Keher laying sod along the left field line at Shea Stadium in preparation for tomorrow's opener.

It's 'Batter Up,' With a Few Changes-LikeFreeAgents and LocalBallGirls

DURSO s to the nahappened to all game, un-



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legal pressure but rather "hecause of the times we're living in." So when one of their ball boys passed his 19th, birthday late last season, they "graduated" him and decided to look for a girl as a replacement. It was no great problem finding one, because girls had been writing to the team for years epplying for

need three or four "We girls as a reserve in order to lace one on the field each vate

game," said James K. Thomson, vice president in charge of the stadium operations. "That's because they have 10 go to school and they're not always available. So we instructed Herb Norman, who runs our clubhouses, to interview some girls oo the list of applicants and then pick three or four, if we went ahead with the idea."

They went ahead with it. all right, and even held pri-"tryouts" in Shea Stadi-

um while the team was training in Florida-teaching the girls how to handle the joh and seeing if they had the "arms" for thrawing the hall maybe 150 feet to the dugout. "The only problem now," Mr. Thomson said, sounding like a man who had steered a tricky course through a dangernus channel, "is that we're still waiting for their

usual number of young pro-plc helping the umpires and the coaches—two bat boys and two hall persons, I guess you'd call them." uniforms to come in from

The girls will receive the same hourly pay as the boys. meaning that for one shift of about four hours, they will go home with \$8 cr \$9. But they will be chaperooed, and Massachusetts. If they don't arrive by Lomorrow, we'll a place will be found as their

dressing quarters, perhaps the football locker room that was used as a clubhouse by the Yankees, now returning to their modernized Yankee Stadium after two years of

timore Orioles gave their ball camping out in Shea. The Mets are not exactly girl double dury: retrieving foul balls and also dusting off the bases (and the coaches' shoes) during the pioneers in ball-girl casiing, though they did hire the first woman umpire, Bernice Gera, fifth-inning sweeping of the for their front-office staff in community relations. The Oakland A's have eminfield.

ployed girls to chase foul

The Yankees, meanwhile, will join the baseball "revo-

balls for several years, in-

cluding the three years they

appeared on national televi-

sion in the World Series. The Philadelphia Phillies also have a ball girl, and the Bal-

pay me for doing this. If they did, do you think I could do what I do? I get the knife out too much."

He has, for example, a sign ready for the Mets' first night game that is a commentary on the team—"Night of the Living Dead."

The Sign Man, who designs graphic ads for American Home Foods—for products such as Guldens Mustard, Franklin Nuis and Chef Boy-ar-dee—has been a baseball fan "forever."

Once e Dodger Fan

"As a matter of fact." he said. "I started taking my wife, Lucille, to Ebbets Field before we were married." He wes a Dodger fan, and remained so even after the

Dodgers went to Los Angeles-at least for a while, "when they still had the Duke, Gilliam, Koufax and Drysdale." "When they all left, I went for the Mets," he continued. "The Yankees? I sometimes go to the Stadium just to root against them. They're all stiffs.'

Out in his garage in Glen Oaks, Queens, the 51-year-old graphic artist has a file of 650 signs that he bas made up over the years.

toric flourishes of their own. After playing their first five games in Milwaukee and i Baltimore, they will return next Thursday to the Bronx and to the stadium they opened S3 years ago when Babe Ruth ruled the roost. Now the city owns the, stadium and is paying be tween \$50 million and \$100 million to modernize it, When the Yankees play their home opener" against the Minnesota Twins, it will cost " \$1.50 for general admission; and \$5.50 for a lower box; seat—although the team and nounced yesterday that the ball park was sold out; anvway.

lution" this season with his-

In Cincinnati, the Reds stadium has been sold out for three weeks, and standing-room tickets were going for \$3 for today's National League opener. The Reds have been allowed to start the season ahead of other teams because they have been endowed with tradition: They fielded the first profes-sional baseball team in 1869 and, 40 years later, President William Howard Taft liked to "go home" from Washington and throw out the first ball.

Now the championship flag flies over Riverfront Sta-dium, and the first ball will

Nippert

be pitched to Johnoy Bench

chairman of the Reds' board

Behind all the customary

razzle-dazzle of baseball's

return, though, expensive

new struggles were being waged for the customer's

today by Louis



Snubbed by Seaver

The Sign Man, although he thinks Tom Seaver is the best pitcher in baseball, doesn't like him too much, ever

By FRED FERRETTI "I've always been zinging them, way back to 1965, then as the years went by I became mellow." the Sign Man said. "But this spring I decided they weren't doing anything and weren't going anywhere, so I decided to get nasty.'

Thus Karl K. Ehrhardt --- who can usually he fnund behind third base in Box 72E at Shea Stadium during Mets games, wearing his black, red and blue-banded derby and raising signs alternately lauding and chastising his beloved Mets, began making his signs at the beginning of spring training.

He prefers day-glow red and chartreuse, and because "I want to lean on Seaver a bit," he worked up "Hail Seaver," "Greedy Bum," and "We Come to Bury Seaver." Though he was reluctant to use the latter, he was going

to use it tomorrow at Shea-that is, until the Mets star pitcher signed his contract, and then the Sign Man quickly dashed off "Seaver Lives," and this is what he will raise high.

have in delay the girls' debut. What the public will see on the field after that is the

alwankee in ince the pitcher snubbed him after a game. "For years." he said, "I'm giving him accolades, then I meet him, and gue and the against the eds in Cinhe looks at me as if I crawled out from under a rock. ational. But He's a stiff." vs at Shea The Sign Man thinks that the Mets, as a team, are Mets will Montreal

rather suif this year, although he remains loyal to them. Tha new manager, Joe Frazier, "is going the lean on the team this year," tha Sign Man said, "and I think that's good. Yogi was too wishy-washy." all the trae ions were artion or no

Ha has a sign made up for the manager-originally concoctad for Joe DiMaggio et an old-timers game-that



Kari K. Ehrhardt displaying his opening day sign

reads, "Greatest Joe on Earth," but he said that "Frazier will have to earn it.

As for the Mets themselves, "I have to do my best in stir them up," he said, "even though I know they're not going anywhere. You know everybody thinks the Mets "The day before a game I take out a pile and line them up in front of me," he said. "Then I figure out which fit the way the team is going. I take about 60 with me, then when I park in the gas station behind Shea, I make my final selection.

His wife and his son, Richard, have less enthusiasm for the signs than he does, he said, even upbeat ones like "Loopenark the Great," which is Kranepool spelled backwards, but "they humor me."

For tomorrow, he has taken a vacation day, and he will be in Box 72E "spieling and telling them what 1 think-after all, I'm not out thera to win popularity contesis."

Quotation of the Day

The Other News International

texts traced.

Disclosure of secret U.S.

"I would ask you to amend my alatements last night ond insert the word 'losa' where f had the word "win." --- Representative Morris K. Udoll, ofter late returns gove the primory victory in Wisconsin to Jimmy Corter. [31:5.]

Pesticida Kepone linked to Sports animal cancer. Page 28 Giants sign Csonka, former Dolphin slar, Amusements and the Arts Yanks are at Milwaukee for Elisabeth Borgese's book on openar today. oceans reviewed. Page 35 Anderson confident as Reds Page 42 The Pop Life. open season. "All the Presideot's Men" Roberts leaving as master of Page 42 opens. the Masters. McCartney's coocerts spur Orr, not rejoining Bruins, to Page 42 Garden sales. New catalogue and show at Islanders skate on thin ice at the Guggenheim. Page 43 Vancouver. 6egal and Goldie Hawn in Patrick Day rides firat three Page 43 gag western. Big A winners. Ballet Theater gala staged in Peopla in Sports: New York Page 44 Washington. toasts its own. Siegfried Lorenz sings "Die Notes on People Page 44 Winterreise." "Truman in Potsdam," or TV Man in the Newa Page 75 on history. William A. Shea, witness in

Going Out Guide Page 42 Family/Style

Dogs find bappiness at owners' offices. Page 46 Activities for children in the Page 46 city are listed. **Obituaries**

Mary Margaret McBride of radio talk shows. Page 40 William T. Moore, headed shipping line. Page 40 dolph Anderson, president of Hartwick College, Page 40 Frederick Harbison, Prince-Page 40 ton economist.

Business and Financial Dow plunges 15.43 in a sud-Page 55 den retreat. S.E.C. official is vagua on bribery role. Page SS I.R.S. poses 11 bribe questions to companies. Page 55 Bond prices rise: bill rate at

Page 55 4.834 percent. Alodex fiasco follows Holiday Inns success. Page 55 Page (Page . 62

State Department and by Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-aingar on relations with Europe, Correctiva material appears in a dispatch on Dividends 2 Cut of Town Foreign Exchange 62 Dzer Ibe Conpage 2.

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time and money. In the 100th year of the National League and the 75th of the American, the "national pastime" finds itself surrounded by playoffs in basketball and hockey, by talent-selection drafts in football, by weekly golf tournaments on television and by \$250,000 purses in horsa racing and tennis.

Page 49

Page 49

Page 49

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Page S2

Page 45

Page 33

wait for offers.

bank trial.

News Analysis

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 36

Anthony Lewis assays high

court on privacy. Page 37 William Safire: What's left

James Goldsborough sees a

John Keats finds some science

Frank Lynn on tha split New

Michael T. Kaufman assesses

CORRECTION

in the campaign? Page 37

French specter. Page 37

hard to awallow. Page 37

York delegation. Page 1

Rhodesian situation. Page 6

It was miatakenly reported

vesterday, in a Washington

dispatch of Tha Times, that

Senator James L. Buckley

had made available to other

members of Congress secret

summaries of addresses by

Helmut Sonnenfeldt of the

Ă

of directors.

Era of Free Agent

As if all that were not trouble enough, baseball also finds itself entering the era of the free agent-the player who can sell himself in the open market. Last year it was Calfish Hunter, winning his freedom on a technicality and cashing it for \$3.75 million for five summers with Yankees. This year it was Andy Messersmith, winning his freedom on a broader ruling that toppled the game's "reserve system" of controlling players until they were traded or retired.

While the courts deliberated and the negotiators argued, the training camps stayed shut this spring until they were finally opeoed March 18 by order of the commissioner, Bowie Kuhn.

By then, all of the exercising time and almost half of the exhibition schedule had been wiped out, and the state of Florida was losing \$1 million a day in revenue gener-ated by oaseball. And since opening day in 1975, about 100 of the 600 players in the two major leagues have been traded and 12 of the 24 managers dismissed.

Here and there, the fans eniov a throwback to the old days. The "Green Monster" wall in Fenway Park still stands in left field, inviting the hitters to aim high. Walter Alston still manages the Dodgers in Los Angeles, working on his 23d consecutive one-year contract. Bil Veeck is back, and so is the grass in Comiskey Park in Chicago, natural green grass replaciog the artificial

turf. But otherwise, opening day of the season strikes more and more fans as opening day of the revolution-complete with free agents, tax shelters, municipal bond issues, played - out options and "ball persons" chasing the fouls down the line at Shea Stadium.

Soviet warns against U.S. ection in Lebanon. Page 3 Lebanon tightens security for Parliament session. Page 3 Paris and Bonn Socialists set Mr. Carter won three votes for every two up joint groupa. Page 3 gained by Mr. Udall among Wisconsin Re-East German health care is Page 4 extensive. cratic primary. They may have given him his Healey sees British union narrow edge over Mr. Udall, judging from chiefs on wages. Page 7

Page 2

Nigeria cancels invitation to Page 8 Kissinger. British chief in Ulster affirms policy there. Page 9 Hua Kuo-feng an apparent compromise. Page 14 Government and Politics House approves census every Page 12 five years. Callaway impact on resort ruling doubted. Page 12 House petitioned on Sikes's conduct. Page 13 Senate panel approves grain Page 27 reform bill

Irregularities alleged in Wallace politions. List of state Democrats elect-Wisconsin shows pitfalls of Saving-hank checking hill is

General

Page 41 Page 41 Page 41 Page 74

Page 38

Health and Science Moreland panel asks Medicaid rate reform. Page 22 F.A.A. weighs s plan to hinance quicter jets. Page 25

West Point cadet is indicted in rape case. Reilly detective ia seized on gun charge. Education and Welfare

Page 3t ed to convention. Page 31 predicting voles. Page 32 stalled in Albany. Page 47 Burger asks new ways th solve disputes. Page 27 Cunninghem ordered to appear before jury. Page 33 Metropolitan Briefa. Page 41 State Senate returna to its birthplace. 90 at West Point face cheating charges.

School district restores full

Board of Higher Education scored on budget. Page 54

News Summary and Index THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1976

publicans who chose to vote in the Demo-

voter responses in Tha New York Times/

CBS News poll. On issues, the surveys in

Wisconsin and New York suggest that Mr.

Udall had prevailed among Democratic liberals, and that Mr. Carter and Mr. Jack-

son are battling for command of the center-

Knowledgeable associates of the late How-

ard Hughes, the eccentric billionaire, are in-

creasingly doubtful that he left a will. It was

loog assumed that be had signed a will giv-

Hughes Medical Institute. A Federal tax ex-

pert said more than three-quarters of the

estate would go for Federal taxes if no will

The Ford Administration has decided

levision compete against over-the-air

against recommending legislation to let cable

broadcasts. Administration officials said this

followed a series of meetings with those whom changes in the present law would af-

fect, including tha networka, cable operators,

Tha Bank of America agreed in principle

to buy \$100 million in sbort-term New York

Stata notes for its own portfolio thia spring.

The dacision by the country's biggest bank

gave a major booat to the atate's effort to

meet its critical financing needs. The nego-

tiationa had been watched closely by execu-

tives of moat major banks, all of which bave

bean asked for assistance. The state's "spring

major step to revive this once-flourishing

hub of commerce. Mayor Beame said it

would help atart a wide range of activities

York State financially healthy. [1:4.]

movia makers and sports groupa. [1:6-8.]

his estate to the nonprofit Howard

right constituency. [1:2.]

had been left. [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

The Major Events of the Day

and out-rry M. Steum'a freez-International Terms of ice

The Chinesa leadership, moving in a deteriorating political situation, deposed Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping and appointed Hua Kuo-feng as Prime Minister of China and First Deputy Chairman of the Communist Party. Mr. Hua thua emerged from China's power struggle as the leading potential successor to 82-year-old Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Young peopla were driven through the streets of Peking in trucks, beating drums and cymbals in celebration. But strict security measures were still evident around the square where rioting acted as a catalyst for the political shake-up. [Paga], Columns 6-8.]

Analysts in Washington and Hong Kong saw Mr. Hua'a sudden elevation as an attempt at compromise rather then a clear-cut victory for the so-called "radical" faction that led the campaign against Mr. Teng. Mr. Hua was aligned with none of China's rival factions in a decada of atruggles. [1:6-7.]

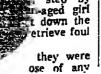
President Ford told Congressional leaders that the \$2.2 billion in aid to Israel in that current fiscal year and the \$1.8 billion proposed for 1977 were adequate for it to maintain its security. He said he would veto efforts for a \$500 million increase this year. This could lead to another confrontation with Israel's supporters in Congress. [1:5.]

Scientists have begun to take seriously after years of ridicule the reports of a Loch Nesa monster in the depths of the Scottish lake. Recent publications from institutions such as Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology treat last summer's evidence as plausibla. The director of Harvard'a Museum of Comparative Zoology has urged an intensiva search. [1:3-5.]

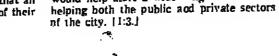
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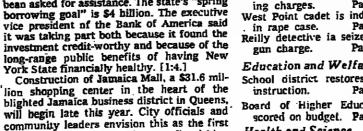
The three principal contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination converged on Pennsylvania to prepare for that state's April 27 primary, which could prove the most important of the campaign so far Representativa Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia all claimed victory as they interpreted the results in New York's and Wisconsin's primaries, but impartiel Democrats felt that all threa had been hurt by falling abort of their declared goals. [1:1.]

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By ALBIN KREBS

Mary Margaret McBride, would also be pickled peaches whose homey network radio in thick syrup, grape jelly, programs delighted millions of spiced gooseberries, and pear American housewives five days a week for more than 20 years, died yesterday at her country home in West Shokun, N. Y., fered her listeners, mostly women who took time out for women who took time out for after a long illness.

Miss McBride, who was 76 45 minutes each weekday at years old, retired from net-1 P.M. from the drudgery of work radio in 1954 and gave dishes and diapers to tune her up her New York apartment in in, interviewa with a wide as-

favor of her Catskills Moun-sortment of people.

up her New York apartment in favor of her Catiskills Moun-tains home, a converted barn about 100 miles north of the vet, Presideot Harry S. Tru-she conducted from her livin non station WGHO to Kingston. Mary Margaret-metals, husinessmen, almost not far from her home. Mary Margaret-metals, husinessmen, almost not far from her home. Mary Margaret-metals, husinessmen, almost not far from her home. Mary Margaret-metals, husinessmen, almost not far from her home. Mary Margaret-metals, husinessmen, almost not station WGHO to Kingston. Mary Margaret-metals, husinessmen, almost not far from her home. Mary Margaret-metals, husinessmen, almost not far from her home. Mary Margaret-metals what everyone called her to corstrative view Sponsors hegsed her to cars; value as the statist alest conservative view Sponsors hegsed her to cars; Ausiness ere ere their messages in her braathy, homespun style, but she ac-creted only the products alfong a teotolater since the age of 4, when she took the temperane pledge, she drew that lina at liquor advertising. Sponsors, she invited Sally phore she coductor, alcohol and sex; have han add incore view sterest and in scance, alcohol and sex; have her sonsors, she invited Sally homespun style, but she ac-creted only the products she treed and liked, and, being a steetotaler since the age of 4, have the fan dancer, to drop bar dank cere ear for subjects have near ear for subjects have near the resonsors, she invited Sally phore stopped, and Mary Mar garet had to take a part-time pledge, she drew that lina at liquor advertising. She also dis-n on the program. It turned une-cloks, Mary Margaret mark of lieutenato colonel. Miss McBride an anply pro-homesolus taboc. Miss McBride taboc. Miss McBride taboc. Miss McBride taboc. Miss McBride and have mark and have mark and the fan dancer, to drop homesolus divertising. Mark Margaret mark divertising she also dis-hout. Good, confortus daving to ware mark of lieutenato colonel. Miss McBride an anply pro-hout. Good, confortus daving to home rec

garet product taboo. Miss McBride, an amply proportioned woman with a hearty, sentimental approach to life, larded her programs with recipes for invariably weight-

gaining dishes. When she spoke of food, ber listeners, many of rhom considered her one of

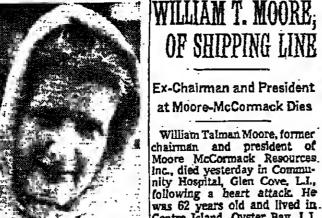
Lyrical Radio Repasts

5.000 pieces To bring realism to her pro-gram, she said, she liked to actually eat several courses while on the air, elways, of she would just let ship on the write on the air, elways, of she would just let ship on the course and the several courses in non-while on the air, elways, of she would just let ship on the course and the several courses in non-while on the air, elways, of she would just let ship on the course and the several courses in non-while on the air, elways, of she had been maltreat-the several courses in non-shipping activities. In 1971 he was named chair-To bring realism to her prowhile on the air, elways, of sire would just tet sip of the "Look. I'm not a grandma, nor course, paying tributa to her air how she had been maltreat-sponsors' products. At the close of some of her radio repasts, Mary Margaret's de-scription of a meal could take on fairly lyrical qualities.

week's mail could run up to

repasts, Mary Margaret's de-scription of a meal could take "If I had to eat tha same meal every day for the rest of mother did it: delicate butter-the two of them pioneered in the 15-minue format given ber, and eventually she choose, fixed tha way myldaytime radio, and in a way, mother did it: delicate butter-the two of them pioneered in the 15-minue format given ber, and eventually she choose, fixed tha way myldaytime radio, and in a way, mother did it: delicate butter-the two of them pioneered is way Margaret. McBride was rered on their delicate insides: mand-beaten with cream and Paris, Mo, the daughter of butter until they are fluffy as Thomas Walker McBride and a cloud; baby chicken fried to if webra and the set han osooner would off with, hot apple dumplings, itch with cinnamon, butter and he get a rundown place in brown sugar, and thick yellow shape, then we'd move to a room the street and the set are rundown place in brown sugar, and thick yellow shape, then we'd move do in the get a rundown place in brown sugar, and thick yellow shape, then we'd move do in the old Masion Source Gardium could barely accommodate her de-street and no sooner would barely accommodate her de-the was on che 1947 Colum-bar de for four years years in the set a started for four years years in the set ar undown place in brown sugar, and thick yellow shape, then we'd move do in the was on other spread that needed fixing trained for four years years in the we'n and that we be are an adding and brown sugar, and thick yellow shape, then we'd move do move a street in the started for four years years int

Of Hartwick College, Dies at 62



Centre Island, Oyster Bay, L.L. At his death Mr. Moore, who spent his entire business life Mary Margaret McBride with Moore-McCormack, was a

in on the program. It turned until finally abe received a de-taken Mr. Moore was credited with degree of commander. about. Good, comforting, down-home-folks Mary Margaret skipped over Miss Rand's thea-laod Press, Miss McBride came tricial calling and elicited from to New York, where she was her a touching memoir of ber her a touching memoir of ber the Ozark Mountaioa. f Such was Miss McBride's in-the Such was Miss McBride's in-Such was Miss McBride's in-the Such was Miss McBride's in-the Such was Miss McBride's in-Such was Miss McBride's in-the Such was Miss McBride's in-Such was Miss McBride's in-S

whom considered her one of such was Miss McBride's in-the family — a favorite aunt, perhaps, or a cousin—could de-least 1.000 letters a week, and peed on their Mary Margaret to fairly drool with pleasure. Lyrical Radio Repasts Lyrical Radio Repasts former Jean Campbell; a son, William T. Moore Jr.; a sistar, Barbara Matumann, and four grandchildren. A funeral service will be bald at 11 A.M. tomorrow at Christ

tion of the company in March reading recipes, hut in the mid-Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay,

a mother, nor am I married. Why don't I just ha myself?" Her listeners approved, and

BRUCE GEHRKE DIES;

After graduating in 1947, he

Dr. SIONEY L EMORIO-Poter N., April 7, 1776, beloved tushand of Esline M.- (me Constitue), Funeral from John T. Galiagtan's. Charch Avenue, Brookin, Finners, Iness Descond, Peter J. Notr Innocesto Church, Sebarary, 8-28, Destach, Peter J. ALL Internent Hely Cross Cancely, 8-28, Destach, Peter H. The Artandry Sons of Cancely, Nathan Society, Nathan Society, Nathan Dornberg, Nathan S., Patrick of Scoking recturity with son For the Gestand of their estemed member. Fashing, Ray

St. Patrick of broads, and statement streament Fession, way row the useful of flow's estemated streament Pater H. Descenard. JOSEPN J. LOUGHLIN, President Fass, Irving BEUTSCH-Peeta, devotes with or the late Ernst. Lowing stater of Sass Widawer, French, Edith S. Erics Marsher of Jae and Lim Oblin. Fond Statement of Jae and Lim Oblin. Fond Statement of Jae and Lim Oblin. Fond Glassr, Jaseph and state-In-faw and fond Aut. Services Goldbarg, Calify and state-In-faw and fond Aut. Services Goldbarg, Calify Glassrift, Mar and store-in-law and time Autr. Services Collabors, Caire, Thorsday 10:15 A.M. et "The Riverside," Goldsmith, Mian EUTSCH--Paula. The Sound of Trustees of Yeshiva University and the Board of Over-Natione of Yeshive University express Maticine of Yeshive University express Maticine of Yeshive University express Hollembach, Paul their deep Samaw at the passing of Paula Horn, Elizabeth

Kalish, Max MAX J. ETRA, Chairman Bd. of Trustees Karasik, Robe

Kottler, Florenc

Bratha

and | Berman, And

Bilski, Esther A.

Scores, William H

Burr, Edward J. Jr.

lly, John J

Citalen; Carol Q

Corsh Elizabel

Dornberg, Kettle

Eclarit, Charles W.

Holfman, Lools V

omil Rowers: EASTMENT—Kathering Reynolds of Nutley, N.L., Aorli & 1976, Behaved wife of Iba late Cutherr N. Eastmant, mather of Mrs. Rob-thering Lange Runna, of Nutley and har of five anandcistidion and one dehild. A monoscial service will all particle and analytic and analytic self 11 at 2:30 P.M. Constituts to Congressifional Church Memorial utd be appreciated in lieu of

ERT-Charles W., on April 6. 1976, be-ed assead of the lab trate J., futher Wallace A. Ecturi and Jean E. Semusons, minimum of Lingle and Malalle. Serv-ECKERT LEWIS-Saul

Her E., spog 42, la New Attl-April S. 1975, bustand of the Repart Addicts of New Prasien, or of Walter B. Addicts of Com., arendfatter of Walter

Chaosia," Queena, Aird. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills. 2055-Invines. Belowed busband of Guusle, de-yotad father of Daniel. Deer sister of Jean Hertzman and Shelta Bert. Services Ioday. 1 P.M., "Parkside" Chaosis, Gouens Sivil. al 66 Ave., Forest Rills.

Points mins. th S., on April S., 1976. Belowe Berraw, Halen and Auriel y call al Frank E. Carenbell a, and Fisl St., on Wednesday P.M., with service on Diary 10 P.M. Interment Woodlawi Lion of Berner

In the New York next year year of the second sec

Jersay City, Thursday 2 P.M. Jersay City, Thursday 2 P.M. GOLDERG-Claim. On Tuesday, April 6. 1976, died zaddeniy at house at 455 W, 34 h Si., R.Y.C. Widow of Barnard Coldbard, atster of Mrs. Josephina Bornstein and heid Thorsday, 1 P.M., Perrati's Her Ja Windsor Alemantic Casper, Roots 94, New Windsor, R.Y. Widows, We are entered UDSMITH-Minode, We are entered and we set the set of the set of the set word we set of the set of the set of the set of the pasting of an

n real estate fr member of New York, and

L. B. HOFFMAN & CO., INC.

services "The River-y of 12:30 P.M. today.

Wards Symmetry D bis film is him desety. End Fuoreral Chapel Afformer at Law, below are and Stuart, Doneld, a Beverty, Develod father Dear brother of Call Lam kay 1:00 P.M., "West, K

Windstor Antimeter in the second state of the

WENSON Dorothy ?? April 6. 1976, sister for and Anna W. M mars So Elmore, Et

Grand and Lae Kuriand and Johns Grand-tation, Sarvicas Thursday, 9:30 A.M., al Schwartz Brothers' "Forest Park Chapes", General Booleverd and 264 Brand Set", Maurice J. McCarther Jr., whose dedicate and wise participation is the source of th ommission was an engranous contribution the City of New York. He will be sure HOFFMAN-Louis V., depriv beloved hash Sonator ROY M. GOODAAN, Chalman, EDWARD N. COSTIKYAN, Vice Chalman devoted father of Janual in mellethe n, daar grand CARTHY-Maurice J. Jr., Me Misericordia Hospital Medical P.M., Friday, April 7 mabell, Madison Ave. a fooning, and participant is all automatic and participant is all automatic at a second 5, N.J.

Healthan 90 Cade We will have McDada, Hiran L-I

See Sheet

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7.00 7.00

MUTTY - Mar - Ste and lander of day elations on the pass fig. a dedicated and Sherman, Lucille N. ELMER L. WIE

HOTTY M. ROLDAN son, Denstary W. The burning YMOUR GRA LIAMIN R. E. Van Colt, Derethy S Vancier, Nancy W. ta Fox Peperat

of Dr. Marvin Ladov, Acorn matten and Junotfer Ladov av 9:30 A.M. at "The River

Heatha

Kriment Phill

Levis, Saut C.

McBride, Mary

Hack, Gey E.

warson, Eth

o. Gerträde H.

Pels, Marte

Rolly; Joseph

Roche, Wilesa

Smith, Irving

Soler, Anabel

Sector, Rose

Selvak, Esthe

Solvacit, Liviou

Sotherland, Fran

Srkes. Gortrade

Turk, Jack C.

Weltonan, Paul

Wright, Helen J.

elan, Petricia

Carthy, Mins

in la

the and the first of the transfer of the trans 9 P.M. LEHMANN-Allow died April 7. Belowed Saturd Fander Berger Robbery LEHMANN-Alice

ELLA SCHWARTZ Pre Linian Lewis, father of Arrita Linian Harriel: Funeral servi noom, Elverside Marsonial Central Ave., Far Rochwa receive visions at the C evening after 7:30.

evaning after 7.30. LOWENSTEIN-Lean. We record with found sorrow the passing to our dear for and someous, bendlactor who has suppo us over a period of years, which has be in the granthe and devices and

Amily, MAX J. SCHNEIOER, Hon. Chairman MORRIS E. SPECTOR, Hon. Chairman LEO SCHNEIDER, Chairman YETTA, LITTMAN, President Hebraw Nesolial for Chronic Sick; WENSTEIN-Lion, MetraooRs, Constry Chili wends with perioding sorting the pasting

DWENSTEIN-Linn. Metr The Da

JAMES KAHA, President. MARTIN J, WALZER, Secretary OWENSTEIN-Loon We record with se the passing of a great humanitarian a

Hossifial Building Pund, Klimsten, H.Y. [240] McCARTHY-Marrice J. Jr., April 6, 1976, Isring husband of Margardi 5, (nes Sin-notif, beieved father of Arme Marie Frigur, Maurice J. III, Peter G, and Brian J., srandiafter of live, dearns! brother ei Jamos F, Roosling 25 and 7-18 P.M., al John J. Fox & Sans Jnc., Brand Conceinse al 201st Si. Mass of the Resorrection, Saferdar, 10 A.M., St. Bronken's R. C-Church, Informent Gale of Heaven Ceme-ter.

Adolph G. Anderson, President M. J. M'CARTHY JR., Of Hartwich Collago Dias at 62 BRONX COUNCILMAN

After graduating in 1947, be Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., a Bronx Councilman from 1948 to Mineola as basketball coach to 1959 and currently a mem-ber of the State Charter Re-vision Commission for New York City, died Tuesday of a heart attack in his office, 420 Lexington Avenue. He was 65 Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., a Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., a York football Giants and went in the early 50's, later taking over as football coach two Natsau County champion-ships, while his football teams won the Rutgers Cup twice. He biony Avenue. He was 65 New Martine Martine Martine Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., a Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., a York football teams two Natsau County champion-BauMGARTEN - Cars, wile of the late Macro-BauMGARTEN - Cars, wile of the late Macro-BauMGARTEN - Cars, wile of the late Macro-BauMGARTEN - Cars, wile of the late Macro-Baumgarter, Baumserter, Greel-grandmother of He Luttary, Dr. Alten Bierre, Greel-grandmother of 14

history, a total of 12. He was a started for four years years

in football, basketball and baseball, a feat never dupli-cated at the college.

grandmother telling stories and He directed the reorganiza-

Dr. Anderson, who nad bee president of Hartwick for seven years, was a driving force in the growth of the arts. His efforts were crowned in 1974 with the dedication of the institution's newest building, the

Adolph G. Anderson, sixth

president of Hartwick College in Oneonts, N. Y., died there Monday at Fox Memorial Hos-pital. He was 62 years old.

Center for tha Arts. Under his leadership, Hart-wick offered diverse and innovative programs for individual and off-campus study in the United States and abroad.

Ho also was instrumental in acquiring the 1,100-acre Pina Lake campus in nearby West Davenport, a facility that en-abled the college to expand re-search, recreational and educational activities.

Dr. Anderson was also chair- Matthews Theater of Columbia sons, Maurice 3d of Philadelman of the College Center of University, the Myra Kinch phia, and Peter and Brian, both tha Finger Lakes, a consortium Dance Company, the Juilliard of New York, and a brother, of schools. Born Sept. 7, 1913, in Salem, Opera Theater and the Pitts-S. D., he received a B.S. in 1936 burgh Opera Society, of which

Adolph G. Anderson

ablan Bachrach

Island.

Esther.

the former Margaret Sinnott;

PETER H. DESMOND

and a Pb.D. in physical chem- he was also a founder and istry in 1940 at the University board member.

of Pittsburgh.

Planner at New College

Dr. Andarson taught chamis- chestra .

try at Geoeva College in Beav-er Falls, Pa., the University of Pittsburgh, City College and Christopher and Peter, and two Yeshiva University. Whila at sisters Dorothy Ahren and City College associated University of Yeshiva University. Whila at Sisters Dorothy Ahren and City College And Sisters Dorothy Ahren Anter Anne Sisters Dorothy Ahren Anter Anne Sisters Dorothy Ahren Anter Anne Sisters Dorothy Ahren Anne Sisters Dorothy An

City College, he was associated Sigrid Bradley. from 1944 to 1946 with the Division of War Research at

Columbia University. Later, he Frederick Harbison, Economist to Hofstra University as planner and teaching fellow in connection with the opening of New College, an experimental

New College, an experimental undergraduate college within the university. In January 1963, he joined New College as director and later becama its economist who was chairman the United National Development, the In-director and later becama its economist who was chairman the United Nations and the Or-director and later becama its economist who was chairman the United Nations and the Or-of the New Jersey Mediation navian Seminar, ao educational program in Scandinavia for American college students. In October 1972, King Gustave VI Adolf, of Sweden, awarded Dr. Anderson the Royal Order of the North Star.

An accomplished singer, ac-tor and narrator, Dr. Anderson appeared with the New York In 1966, Dr. Harbison served wrota articles on labor rela-Philharmonic, the Ted Shawn on the New York Commission tions, collective bargaining,

ARTHUR L. TRYON Special to The New York Times

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Law, which forbade strikes by abroad. public employees in the state. The economist graduated in Dr. Harbison worked on 1934 from Princeton, where he Ohio. He was 75 years old.

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HARTFORD, April 7-Arthur manpower and education proj- was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Gribbins operated bis L. Tryon, chairman of Stock-lects for the Ford Foundation and from which he also re-lown news service at the State pole, Moore & Tryon, a cloth- of New York. He was director ceived a master's degree. For House, He wrote a weekly col-ier, died here yesterday. He and the Carnegie Corporation 1S years, he was a member of umn and covered stories for was 80 years old and lived at of Princeton's Industrial Re- the faculty at the University The Philadelphia Bulletin and 298 Wolcott Hill Road, Weth-lations Section from 1955 to of Chicago. ersfield, Conn. He was the father of Thomas of Roger Williams Strauss Pro-Tryon, the actor and author. fessor of Human Relations at three sons. Ralph, William, and source book on state govern-Other survivors include his Princeton. Henry; a brother, Samuel, and ment.

wife, Elizabeth; two other sons. In addition, he had served three grandchildren. Ha leaves a son. Joseph. and A. Lane Tryon Jr. and William as a consultant to the State There will be a memorial a daughter, Mary Rider of Day-F. Tryon: a sister. Mrs. Daniel Department, the Department of service tomorrow at 3 P.M. in ton, Ohio, with whom he had Prince, and four grandchildren. Labor, the Agency for Inter- tha Princeton University Chapel. lived since retiring in 1974.

years old and lived at 3250 was named Nassau Coach of Perry Avenue, the Bronx. Survivors include nis wife, Mr. McCarthy, who gradu- Deirdre; three sons, Edward, ated from Fordham University Bruce and Mark, and his in 1932 and Fordham Law mother, Katharine. School, was a member of the

Bronx County Bar Association, Marcelle Ham, Publisher the Catholic Lawyers Guild. Of Summer Newsman Of Summer Newspaper the Emerald Lawyers Guild, the

Knights of Columbus and the Cardinal's Committee for the Laity and a Knight Commander of Mount Manreaa of Staten newspaper covering the coastal photos

He is survived by his wife, Island and Connecticut, died a daughter, Anne Marie Frigon Westerly, R.I. She was 60 years of Birmingham, Mich.; three old and lived in Westerly and

Charles F. Hallburger for The tising space salesman for The New York Herald who founded the paper in 1904 whila a stu-dent at Columbia College. She slisk- and 76th Rd., Forest Hills. Schwerts Bird, and 76th Rd., Forest Hills. Surveys Bird, and founder to build for pro-found survey the paper on her board member. In Oneonta he was a direc-tor of the Community Chorale and the Catskill Sympbony Or-chestra.

survives.

NANCY W. VANNIER Nancy W. Vannier, owner and operator of a real estate And Princeton Professor, Dies agency with her name on Maple Avenue in Armonk, N. Y., died yester day of cancer in her home at 45 Long Pond Road. In Armonk. Sha was 53 years

fored ones. Services al "The Riverside". 76 St. and Amsterden Ave., Thursder, J. P.M. The period of shira will be observed al the home at W. Z. Bierer, 27 W. 36 St., R.Y.C.

R.Y.C. BAUMGARTEN--Clare, beloved mother of the late Alercus, devoled mother of Alar, Elias and Ina Bierer, adored grandmother of Tacodora Kapiaa, Gr. Murray Baumsarten, Gerinude Lutzhar, Dr. Albert Baumsarten, Susan Stein, Alas Brever, Graal-arandmother of 14 loved once. Services al "The River-sude," 76 SJ, and Amsterdam Ave., Ther-dar, 1 PM. The period of shira will be observed al the home of W. V. Bierer, 27 W, 85 SJ, N.Y.C.

despest sympathy on our

BETH ABRAHAM HOSPITAL SAMUEL ZAHN-Presid

Braths

Marcelle H. Ham, editor and publisher for the last 20 years of Seaside Topics, a summer newspaper covering the coastal resort communities of Rhode yesterday at a nursing borne in Westerly, RI. She was 60 years old and lived in Westerly and New York City. Mars. Ham was a daughter of Charles F. Hammond, an adver-tising space salesman for The New York Herald who founded the paper in 1904 whila a stu-1976 at

Competent Fumeral Comp son Ave. Ho was este ates, lowed by his for iny all, He will inspin good work to which committed as avasidant more executable.

L. B. HOFFMAN & CD., INC. IOLLEUBACK-Paid. A memorial service with the held Sunday. Artil 11, at 51. Showins Druch in Port Washington at 2 Pid. He was 72 years old. He was 6 member of live Princeton Club of New York, the Na-lional Association of Mool Manufacturers and Past President of the University Gias Club of New York, he is reprived by his write, Marlorie, son, Paul, three stand-ciliforen, one brother and fitnes sisters. In lisu of Rowers, his faulty resuests dua-liner, he arade to the Myastheria Gravis. Valuations of the partial of the Saltar related and much befored member. Easter Alita Silaki, who surved the SAU and subgrating the parent association and Wom-en's Civision with selfness devotion and dedication. Wa effer our sincerest con-defences to her hauband Barthold. Jornmer wember of the Board of Trustres, to her Children Emity Debersh and Mark Albert, her mother Mas, Minute Rossnak and her brother, Dr. Micheel Rossnak and her arolis artisted.

Her, Dr., Michaelt Rotanak. She will be ly missed. OR. ALAN W. MILLER, Rabbi WARREN L SCHNUR, Ca Chairmen L—Estner Alix, un Tursday, Aeril 6, Beiorad wifa af Berthold, mother of U beborth and Mark Albert, daughder drs. Mhrvia Restanak and Ibe Jate Dr. 21. Rovenak, and Stater al Dr. Michael Mat. Services will be conducted al the Av- For the Advancement of Judalsm. Vest 36 SI., Rrider, April 9, et 11:30 Iaw, Services Institut," 7 Starfatt Ave, HORTON-Samuel R. With

A.M. ROWN-William Henry. The Selnt Andrew's Society of the Slate of Keer York records with deep resyst the passing of William Hanry Brown, an esterned nember of the

SINCE 1923, CORDON L. BARCLAY, Pres. HOWARD O. MecDOUGALL, Secty-BURP-Edward J, Ju, al Groenwich, Corm. Asril 6, 1976, husband of the late Eliza-bein Statuck Borr and brother of Kaha-fina Burr, Services in the Chasel of Orrisi Church, Greenwich, on Friday, al 11 A.M. Inferment article, In lidg of flowers, con-tributions may be made to the Paries Christ Oruch or the Court NOR ION-Santus, OUT detents sympathy Vivian, family & friends, Som will suraly missed Chris McGrath-Leaders-Rose Dubinsky and Metabers of Jefferson Democratic Co NORTON-Sam, On Aser, 6, belowed hush of Vivian, Jather of Howard and Obelts-NUCRES, Measure The Officers and Director

Church, Greenwich, on Friday, at 11 A.A. HUGHES-HOWAL Interment artwalc. In lieu of Howers, con-tributions may be made to the Parish of Christ Durch or the Greenwich Hospial on Agent 7. 1976. In Bergenwich Hospial on Agent 7. 1976. Uneo Orienseni, soddeniz, on Agent 7. 1976. Wondrous wite of William Rbin-lander, Poler TonStet and Timethy De-Wind, Roessing of Riverdale Ave, at West 10 St. Mass of Caristian Burial SI. Arrearer's Church (Riverdale Ave, at Homs, dallo Riverdale Ave, at Homs, dallo Riverdale Ave, at Statement 10 St. Mass of Caristian Interim House 10 St. Mass of Caristian Units House 21 St. Mass of Caristian Burial's SI. Arrearer's Church (Riverdale Ave, at House, 21 St. Mass of Caristian Interim House 21 St. Mass of Caristian Burial's SI. Attraarent St. St. St. St. St. St. St. Burissend of St. CotAsh-Elizabeth, 68 mers of are, of Cittien, Itimols, Pessed war 3: 30 P.M. Rand, Anche Friday, Awril 9, at 50. Services Inde will be 10 A.M.. Friday, Awril 9, at 50. Jacob, drivela Interment In Chinon Genue Friday, 19 A.M. Kortt Elew. Interment In Chinon Genue Friday, 19 A.M. Kortt Elew. Interment In Chinon Genue Friday, 19 A.M. Kort Ilew. Interment In Chinon Genue Friday, 19 A.M. Kort Ilew. Interment In Chinon Genue Friday, 19 A.M. Kort ILew-Pione St. 95, 97, 200

Friday. 19 A.M. Friday. 19 A.M. KOTTLER-Florence. Belowed moffner of Des-lie Grobenen, Herry and Jonethen. Deer stort of Martin Reservice. Leving strato-mother. Services Friday 12:20 P.M. 21 "Particide" Classels, Queens Sivel. and 66th

Ruth father of John F., Mrs. Johnes F., Burrus, Mrs. John P., Michaels, Mrs. Jame Beetine and Mrs. Richard J. Kinner. Fo-maral mass 9:30 A.M. Safardar at SI. Catherines RC Ourch. Soring Lake, R.J. Informed Nois Semicher Cometery. Est Orange, N.J. Friends may cell at Meetan Fureral North, 55 Warren Avenae, Sering Lake Heights. R.J., 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. on Friday.

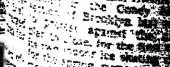
MEEK-Goy E., died suddenly in Ban Sussay, Erailed ea Apr. 4, 1976, S

1976

in men

Frank E. Campbell, "The Funeral Chapel,"

1976 Medison Ave. (cr. Sist Street), N.Y., N.Y.



Stand T Was beld in Stating Rick west inthe

Jean Powell, center, fr

terday. Joining been the

By JOHN T. MOULISTE

Plant

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ine facilities tet by the care of the care of the control other is the form bare so cat UNUS CALL in the president

New York C ALEVE STORES "- let the " then 20.000 -

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other daily newspapers. He also

J. JOSEPH GRIBBINS TRENTON, April 7 (AP)-

terr. CONKOLLY-John J., M.O., age 75, of 200

Wholes a worver, Sering Lake, NJa Wednesday, April 7, 1976, Husband Ruth, father of John F., Mrs. Thomas Ruthy, Martin P. Alfrants, Mrs.

Pre-Passover Family Service.

Bodeph Shalam isra ar. Gunter Eirschberz, Rabbi Euhraim Alran, Cantor Joseph, Assistant to the Rabbi

10 A.M.

femily missed McGra

Sabbath Services

W. FTI. Eve., Apr. Pth at 8:00

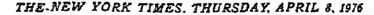
RELIGIOUS SERVICES

JEWISH

Friday, (ULLEY-Marie on Anril Y, 1976, of Forsal Hills, N.Y., wile of the late Fracencic, mother of Mrs. Barbara McKibbla. Serv-for and Mrs. Bachara McKibbla. Serv-for all Luko's Episconal Church, 85 Grasmmar South, Fourst Hills, N.Y., Friday, Anril 9, 1976 all 4 P.M. Interment private. In Insu of Invers contributions to the St. Luko's Episonal Lute's Existential be appreciated.

ley; a brother, a sister and two

Dance Theater, the Brander on Public Employee Ralations, manpower and educational J. Joseph Gribbins, a newsman it set guidelines for the Taylor pronleme in this country and who had covered the New Jer-Law, which forbade strikes by abroad.



han 90 Cadets at West Point e Charges of Cheating on a Test

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TERON rogetion by three-man teams, tec, Cadet Michael Ivy, a junior York Thus, for subcommittees, of the bonor N. Y. April committees. Some cadets were ues Military released after having proved an said today that they could produce the cadets would work on their owo.

cadets would week with t honor code Electrical Engineering 304, a ination last same assignment to the more juniors, face the course's 15-student sections the course sections

vice starting visor to the honor committee, Ifill military said that "it involved roughly 10 mathematical problems re-ught to sup-and an essay question." ught to sup-d most seri-t the institu-ory. In 1951, 100 cadets institutive spring vacation, which ended 100 cadets institutive similarities in the "proof" sec-emually re-tions of the mathematical an-which ended institutive sec-eight or nine hours," he said, institutive sec-eight or nine hours, in the said, institutive secught to supexpelled for tions of the mathematical an- "but they had television, food

expelled for tions of the mathematical an-swers, prompting a suspicion arigan, said of unauthorized collaboration, arigan, said Colonel Rhyne said. g incident, re than 30 teotioo of Academy officials, otball team, 's son, had television, food and a place to do their home-work." The questioning lasted until 3 or 4 A.M., he said. Under the cadet honor sys-tem, the rapidly organized sub-committees are the equivalent of assistant district ettroneys making preliminary Investiga-tions. A smaller executive staff of the honor committee, which those who do." those who do.'

those who do." ion that the face honor night inter-chairman of the honor commit-the honor chairman of the honor commit-the honor chairman of the honor commit-the honor commit-the honor chairman of the honor commit-the honor co The 12-member honor boards

int Cadet Indicted which will begin hearing the suspected cadets and consider-ing other evidence on Mondey, function as grand juries. Cadets ape-Robbery Case are permitted to resign or plead not guilty, if the equivalent of an indictment is returned.

Social to The New York Times

April 7-A her, and raped her in her bed- of the charge.

April 7—A her, and raped her in her bed-as indicted room. The sssailant also struck mty grand her but did not injure her, so fraping ar-old Bar-about \$100 from the dresser. In McNutt, th first-de er robbery in wurglary in to the Clarkstown police, and an opportunity to consult miliwoman's to the Clarkstown police, and an opportunity to consult miliwoman's the car was traced to an em-tary civilian counsel until well prison if ployee at West Point who said into the proceedings, a practice e and rob- he had lent the car to Cadet that bas attracted some criti-McNutt for the day.

eligible to fender sta-Clarkstown police had found be could in Cadet McNutt's room a knife more than believed to have been used threat and thus a form of abuse formatory. In the assault. end harassment for petty violawould he Cadet McNutt, who ettended tions.

the county Howard High School in Colum-bia, Md., made the Army foot-kenneth ball team in his first year and became a starter at about mid-the less, on occasion, through the "silence," a form of shunshe was seasoo. ing room The West Point public infor-her home mation officer, Mej. Thomas 1973. Although outlewed then, eral hours Jones, said that Cadet McNutt the silence is oevertheless ap-

would be placed on administra- plied, usually without complete had held tive leave during the court success, at the present time, sindfolded proceedings. according to some cadets. lindfolded proceedings.

Lieut, Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak and Mejority Leader Warren M. Ander- 1 soo, oext to her, advancing on the grave of De Witt Clinton, who was

governor of New York twice in the early 19th century, in Kingston yesterday. To Mr. Andersoo's right is Senator Richard Schermerhorn.

2

State Senate Returns to Its Place of Birth in Kingston

By IVER PETERSON Percial to The Sew York These

KINGSTON, N.Y., April 7-The State Senate rejurned today to its birthplace here, where 199 years ago the first Senate gave New York its A single negative vote on en honor board results in dismissal first goveroment, its first constitution and its first governor.

> Today, in the same squat limestone house that sheltered it then, the Senate gave New York its first official state fruit-the apple.

The official session lasted only a few minutes, but absorbed nearly a day of Bicentennial celebrations, prayers and speeches.

Forty-five of the 59 senators-there is one vacancyassembled in this Hudson River city that became a refuge for the fledgling state government in 1777 as advancing British troops forced it to retreat, successively, from New York City to Fishkill, to Kingston, to Poughkeepsie and, after being scattered by the Redcoats, finelly to Albany, where the Legislature resides in a massive and ornate Capitol today.

The problems that beset the Legislature in those days

-there was an Assembly then, too, meeting in the Bogardus Tavern, but its members did not come today -bore some similarity to today's issues, as Orrin Lehman, Parks and Recreation Commissioner, pointed out in a brief luncheon speech to the Senators and local dignitaries.

"When the Senate first met here in Kiogstoo," he said, "New York was a state in crisis. The government was pursued by a hostile force. Inflation stalked the land, and the state was bav-ing difficulty establishing its fiscal credibility." New York City, he went on, as the audieoce began to titter, was isolated and

the legislators were obsessed with the limitation of executive powers 'It's comforting to review

the progress we've made in 200 yeers of independence," he seid to laughler.

Warnings and Petitions

On April 7, 1777, what was to become the State Senate was still called the Provincial Convention, and on that day its greatest con-cerns were drafting instructioos to state delegates to the Continental Coogress,

then meeting in Philadelphia. It adjured them to agrea to no Federal erticles or plans for confederation that may impliedly or expressly infringe the rights or juris-diction of this state" and to protest the appointment of one Colonel Warner as commander of the state's revolutionary troops without the stale's approval.

The Senators also heard e petition from a Catharine Clopper, protesting that "a young Negro slave and a in that sense it's all right." Negro girl and sundry ar-ticles of furniture" were hers Maybe they'll get it out of their system," a colleegue and not her father's, as Mr. agreed. Clopper had contended. A committee was appointed to

study the claim, There were protests corded in the journal of that day from the people of West-chester County, too, who complaiced of the depreda-tions of the British iroops in their area. And there were protests by some of the citizens here today - earnest housewives campaigning in favor of curbs on abortions and protesting the killing of "Bicentennial babies," and a rabble of noisy but good-natured State University students, most of them from the campus at New Paltz, protesting tuition increases and cuts in stale social services.

The dozen students, chented, "No taxation without representation." and seemed to bring out an awkward ambivalence among some of the more conservative lawmakkers, who were cerebrating the victory 200 years ago of a rude and unprepossessing band of revolutionaries against the established order. Of course, this couotry one place they can do il," one Senetor said, shaking his head at the noise. "Maybe

In the brief session, the day's two bills were summerily pessed-one establishing the Ulster County Development Agency, introduced by the day's bost, Richard Schermerhorn, e Republican. The other bill endorsed the apple as the official state fruit, adding it to the bluebird, the sugar maple, the garner, the rose and the beaver on the dist of New York's official flora, fauna and minerals. The Assembly is expected to pass the apple bill soon,





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Colangelo, said, the male prostitute is part basis for widespread blackmail, the streets after midoight, hail to be on streets after midoight, hail of a team. "He cases the place The Advocate, the newspaper a cab, ask directions of a pas-s bad beeo while baving sex, then seeds in which the advertisements serby, canvass for a political mands hy up his accomplices to rip the were placed, is a national publi-advertising the male prostitute holds up Also yesterday, civil liberties decrimicalization of prostitution for the homosexual, threatening and feminist groups held a news ta release policemen for other said, such avery a cab. exposure if any complaints are conference here to object to work. said, such ly is a lure.

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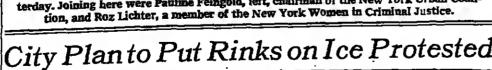
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Greenberg of 312 West eth Molter. Drive, Hunlenneth Mcmsen Street



Jean Powell, center, president of Prostitutes of New York, during news conference yes-

terday. Joining here were Pauline Feingold, left, chairman of the New York Urban Coali-

Arrive difference of the starts for the first time, boardwalk at West 19th Street, and operated by the city to be stark Skating Rink, on the dimer, boardwalk at West 19th Street, and operated by the city to be closed by the Pars Department in thrue gives in of the two facilities worked and operated by the city to be closed by the Pars Department of the gloves indoor to cancel out street, beckage crisis. The other is the Flushing crisis, The other is the Flushing crisis. The oth

Metropolitan Briefs

Papa Pleads Guilty on State Charge

Vinceot Papa Sr., a major figure in the so-called "French Connection" heroin theft of 398 pounds of oarcotics from the Police Department property clerk's office, pleaded guilty yesterday to cootempt and other charges after winning assurance from Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court that his prison sentence would run coocurrently with a Federal prison term be is now serving. Mr. Papa is serving a 20-year sentence on a Federal narcotics cooviction.

Wadsworth Hospital Agrees to Close

Wadsworth Hospitel, a 50-bed private institution in Washingtoo Heights that has been uoder pressure from state end Federal officials because of health and safety inadequacies, has agreed to close, according to Dr. J. Warren Toff, the State Health Department's associate commissioner for New York City affairs. Dr. Toff said he had received a letter from Ruth Grosz, acting administrator of the hospital, advising him of the bospital's decision. "We are picking up their license, probably tomorrow," said the state official. The hospital is at 629 West 185th Street. Dr. Toff called the closing a "breakthrough" for the state agency and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which last mooth moved to withhold Government funds from the institution.

13-Week Strike Ends at Group Health

Clerical employees of Group Health loc. ratified a three-year contract, ending a 13-week slrike against the nonprofit bealth-insurance and bealth-service corporation. The 700 members of Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union will receive an immediate 10 percept wage increase, an increase of \$14 a week next year and \$15 in the third year of the contract. Present wagea average \$5.22 an hour.

The strike bad delayed some payments for the three million people who receive medical, surgical and dental services from Group Health. A company spokesman said the new contract would ont result in an increase in premiums.

U.S. Sues Smoked-Fish Company

The Federal Government has filed a civil suit charging a Brooklyn corporation that smokes fish with operating under unsanitary conditions that could lead to the presence of e "dangerous and frequently fatal substance." It identified the aubstance as Colostridium botulmum Type E toxin, which can cause respiratory paralysis. According to the compleint, filed in Federal Court in Brooklyn, the Nova Scotia Food Products Corporation of 77 Lombardy Street in the Greenpoint section, used improper temperatures, inadequate salting and poor storage in processing the fish despite warnings by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

From the Police Blotter:

<u>.</u>Г

A man identified only as William Ford was found stabbed to death in bed in his room at the Embassy Hotel, 154 West 70th Street. The police said the victim wes lying fused to give an address, was shot in the right leg by a Housing Authority policeman at Madisoo and Jefferson Streets, on the Lower East Side, after allegedly brandishing e starter's pistol. He was treated at Gouveroeur Hospital. . . , STwo armed men held up the Koickerbocker Savings Bank at 4395 White Plaios Road, the Bronx, shortly after nnon, and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

NEW AID FOR BUS RIDERS: Alexander J. Moutner, acting Transportation Commissioner, standing oo a ladder behind a new bus roote sign at 41st Street and Fifth Avenue. New signs were made available through a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the M.T.A., and the Association for a Better New York.

S.L.A. Ruling Perils Club Plans Of Restaurant in Trade Center

The scheduled Monday open-| Tower, it had applied for a ing of a private luncheon club restaurant license rather than atop the North Tower of the a club license. Restaurant World Trade Center was jeo pardized yesterday when the State Liqour Authority ruled general public, the epokesman that the public must be admit-said.

that the public must be admit-ted "to a substantial porion of the premises at all times" if a liquor license is granted. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey had planned to npen the two-story restaurant to the public in the evening and restrict it to club members at lunch time. The club members many of whom have signed up at \$450 a year. The other restaurants in the other restaurants are mostly businessmo with offices in or near the Trade Center.

Center. Roger Martin, a spokesman rant atop the Trade Center for Inhitco, the Port Authority would be known as Windows subsidiary that runs all the on the World. He said that restaurants in the World Trade the entire operation had been in center, said following the Ti scheduled to operation had been in the the state operation had been in the th Center, said following the Li-scheduled to open oext week, quor Authority's ruling that it but that the public restaurant was not certain whether the operation would not begin until club could be opened Monday, mid-May, presumably barring "We're meeting with them further problems with the tomorrow," Mr. Martin said, S.L.A.

Everything depends on what a source of controversy aince A spokesman for the Liquor it was first announced some Authority said that while Inhil- years ago. Critics have com-co had expressed the intention plained that public funds have of operating a privale club on been used to create and furnish the 107th floor of the North the facility.

All Hail to 'All the President's Men'

By VINCENT CANBY

Newspapers and newspapermen have long been favorite subjects for movie makers-a surprising number of whom are former newspapermen, yet not until "All The President's Men," the riveting screen adaptation of the Watergate book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, has any film come remotely close to being an accurate picture of American journalism at its best.

'All The President's Men," directed by Alan J. Pakula, written by William Goldman and largely pushed into being by the continuing interest of one of its stars, Robert Redford, is a lot of things all at once: a spellbinding detective story about the work of the two Washington Post reporters who helped break the Watergate scandal. a breathless solventure that recalls the triumphs of Frank and Joe Hardy in that longago series of boys' books, and a vivid footnote to some contemporary American his-tory that still boggles the mind.

The film, which opened vesterday at Loews Astor Plaza and Tower East Thea-ters, is an unequivocal smash-hit — the thinking man's "Jaws." Much of the effectiveness of the movie, which could easily have become a mish-

mash of names, dates and ington. events is in its point of viaw, which remains that of ries of

The Cast LL THS PRESIDENTS MEN, directed by Alan J. Pakula: screenplay by Wil-liam Goldman, based on the sook by Carl Bernstein and. Bob Woodward; enduced by Waiter Cobient; mosic David Shina; director of sholesraphy. Conten William antiwe Dabet 1 Waiter ing time: 12 Place, 44th and 1 way, and Loews wayce near 72d been rafad PG. Dushin Hoffman Robert Reifard ... Jack Werden ... Martin Belsam ... Hal Halbrock Jacon Roberds rry Rosenfeld ward Simons or Throat ... n Bradlee ... Hal Halproon Jason Roberds Jaso Roberds Jaso Roberds Marcellin Ned Beath Stechen Collin Porny Fully Porny Fully Dandig Hugh Sican, Jr. Sally Alken

lts two, as yet unknown reporters. Carl Bernstein (Dus-. tin Hoffman), highly competitive and a little more experienced than his partner, and Bob Woodward (Robert Redford), very ambitious and a dog for details.

It's through their eyes-skeptical, hungry, insatiably-curious-that "All The Pres-ident's Men" unfolds. It begins logically on the night of June 17, 1972, when five men were arrested in an apparent break-in at the heao-quarters of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex in Washand continues through the spectacular serevelations, accuss-

tions and admissions of guilt that eventually brought the Nixon Presidency to its conclusion.

Like Bernstein and Woodward in the course of their investigation, the film maintains bifocal vision, becom-ing thoroughly absorbed in the seemingly unimportant minutiae out of which major conspiracies can sometimes be reconstructed, vet never for long losing sight of the overall relevance of what's going on. 'Although "All The President's Men" is first and foremost a fascinating news-. paper film, the dimensiona and implications of the Watergate story obviously give it an emotional punch that might be lacking if, say. Bernstein and Woodward had been exposing corruption in the Junior League.

Thus the necessity of the director's use of newsreel footage from time to timethe shots of President Nixon's helicopter making a might landing at the White House, which open the film; the television images of tha President entering the House of Representatives, and of other familiar folk including former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former Vice President Agnew, and, espe-cially, Representative Gerald R. Ford in the course of his nomination of President Nixon at the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Though the film will un-doubtedly have some politi-

cal impact, its strength is the virtually day-by-day rec-ord of the way Bernstein and Woodward conducted their investigations, always under the supervision of a kindly avuncular Ben Bradlee (Jason Robards), The Post's managing editor who (in this firm) gives out advice, cau-tion and, occasionally, a "well-done," acting as Dr. Gillespie to their Dr. Kildares.

Mr. Redford and Mr. Hoff-man play their roles with the low-keyed, understated efficieocy required since they are, in effect, the straight men to the people and the events they are pursuing. The film stays out of their private lives but is full of unexpected, brief, moving glimpses into the private lives of their into the private lives of their subjects, including a fright-ened bookkeeper (Jane Alex-ander) _fo _rthe Committee to Re-elect the President, Donald Segretti (Robert Wal-

"dirty tricks" man, den), the and Hugh-Sloan Jr. (Stepehn Collins), the committee treasurer, and his wife (Meredith Baxter). The manners and methods

of big-city newspapering, beautifully detailed, contribute as much to the momentum of the film as the mystery that's being uncovered. Maybe even more, since the real excitement of "All The President's Men" is in watching two comparatively inexperienced reporters stamble onto the story of their lives and develop it triumphantly, against all odds. The House of Mirth by Edith Wharton . -

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Wings Tickets

Thousands of youths poured through plywood-reinforced glass doors to Mad-ison Square Garden box offices yesterday to buy tickets to Paul McCartney's first concert here in 10 years.

Libby Dykan, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., lost bar shoes in the scuffle, but later bappily displayed six tickets. Twenty-four police officers were on band to keep order. Mr. McCartney, left-handed bassist and composer with the dismantied Beatles, and his new band, Wings, will appear at the Garden on May 24 and 25 and at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L. I., May 21, Stanley Fixler of Queens said he got on line at 3 A.M. yesterday "on speculation" and waited 12 hours before the doors were opened.

chanting impatiently, some young women were crying and some men and women had their clothing disarrayed. But they plunged into the Garden and bought up the tickets costing \$8.50 to \$10.50.





A slew of records has come out recently to deepen our notions of "progressive" country music and its antecedents. The term "progres-sive" country normally ap-plies to a Texas-based Coterie around Willie Nelson and such Nashville-centered innovators as Waylon Jennings

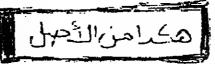
and Tompail Glaser. Most of these artists cul-

tivata a hippie-cowboy image and revert in their music to the rawer, folkish sort of country sound that was com-mon 30 or 40 years ago.

The progressives go back to a Depression populism and bomesickness after Okie treks and urban displacement. This is especially true of the Texas-Oklahoma axis of progressivism, the source of most of the new bunch of releases

United Artists has a twodisk album out called "Texas Country." Like most singlelabel collections, this isn't so much a judicious survey as s spotty juxtaposition of artists who, the company hopes, can turn a profit. The selections here end with some of Bob Wills's last recordings; the age_shows but the spirit is still very much there. Mr. Wills and his Texas Playboys were the founders of this whole scene, dating back to the easily swinging string bands that played for Okies from flatbed trucks in the 1930's.

Also included are the first records of Mr. Nelson and Freddy Fender, the Nelson with lusher arrangements and more conventional aongs than we're used to today, but unmistakably his: the Fender even more unbashedly Tex-



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say that it sets a new stan-dard in the field in this counings still bears Solomon R. would be meaningless, that there are oo old stanwho died nearly dards to overthrow; let us just ssy that as regards), and of his viser, Baroness provenance, condition, datvon Ehrening, iconography, aubject matter, preparatory atudies and the state of "tha literacollectioo has n entarged and then, but its ture," all our questions are in numerical answered. that of the

To anyone who can get hold of the catalogue, tha exhibition acts, therefore, as set of unusually authentic illustrations. That prehensile diplomatist Thomas M. Mes-ser has himself aet It up, and he has made sure that we think again about certain aspects not only of the col-lection itself but also of tha period that it covers. Treading firmly oo ground from which most of us would retreat, he does his best even for the paintings of Rudolf Bauer and Hilla Rebay, which few other muaeums would hang; elsewbere, he parlays what many directors would think of ss a weak hand into an unexpected source

Take, for instance, that foray into the School of Paria in 1937-38. Guggenheim ac-quired at that time three small paintinga by Saurat, a masterpiece by Bonnard, more than one very fine Cubist Picasso, the largest of his Légers ("Tha Smokers"), the Chagall "Paria Through the Window" of 1913, and several important painlings by Delaunay. Ha also went deep into Albert Gleizes and gave Jeao Metzinger a friandly glance,

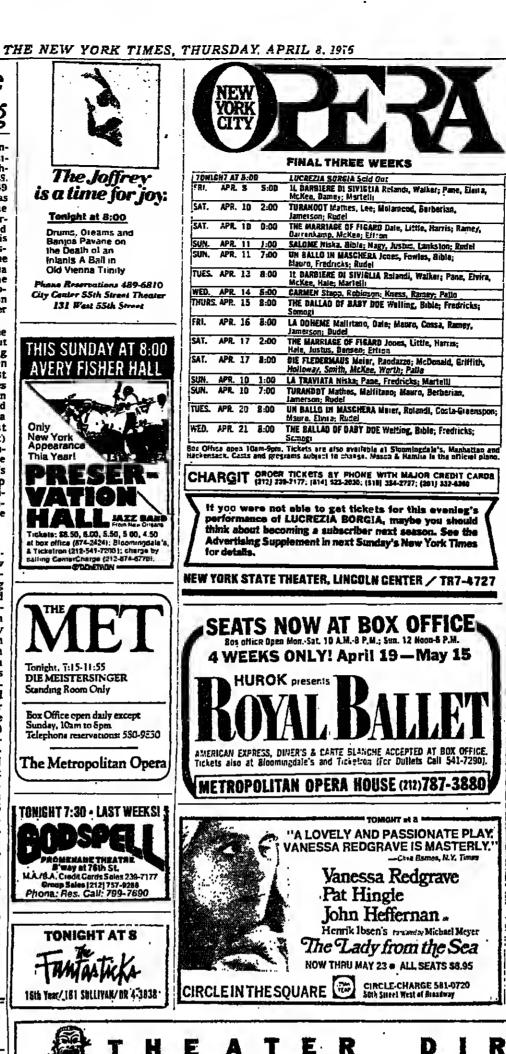
Metzinger are in all the history books for having pub-lished their book "On Cubism" as early as 1912. (They are also in favor for having said that Cubism derives in the end from Courbet aod is fundamentally a form of realism.) Already in 1910 Metzioger was comparing Braque to Chardin; and in the perspective of history lt was bad luck for these two intelligent and quite gifted meo that in the context of the Cubism that counts for us today-the Cubism of Braque and Picasso and Juan Gris-they did not talk less and look more.

'Duchess and Dirtwater Fox'

after years of neglect it was found, so Mrs. Rudenstine tella ua, 10 have "R conaider-able amount of mildew and paint loss." But now It is io good shape, and Mr. Messer has hung it among the paintings he would like ua most to remember, and he vocative haya higher up in which Gleizes and Metzinger are allowed to run free.

Not only do they come out of it pretty well, but also some inspired ferreting by Mrs. Rudenstine has given a new dimension of interest to the paintings that Gleizes executed in New York in 1915. Who but ahe would have presented us with a photograph of the sign (st Broadway and 44th Street) for Chaimers Poroaknit Underwear that prompted the central passage in Gleizes's "Chal Por"? The "Astor Cup Race" from that same delirious visit is also most inge-niously interpreted in the new catalogue.

This is one of several instances in which the abow and the catalogue in conjunction fight s brilliant delaying action. What is being delayed in these casea is our realization that even on its own terms the collection is very unbalanced. Not to have even ona Matisse is a distinction of a kind, even if it is a distinction that few museums would covet. But to be interested in Germao painting and hava nothing by Kirchner and his colleagues in Die Brücke (Expressionist group) is really very odd. To specialize in nonobjective painting and find no room st all for the American Abstract artists group is also very odd Doubtless the next volumes of the catalogue (from 1945 onward) will show quite another orientation, in that Hilla Rebay will no longer have her hand on the tiller. Meanwhile we can rejoice in a great catalogue, an incomparable spread of Kandinskys (72 in all, early, middle and lste) and an occasional sidelong glance that paid off very well; the two paiotings by the English psinter Edward Wadsworth, for iostance, that are not at all outclassed by their more famous contemporaries.



43 FUN IS FUNNIER THE SECOND TIME AROUND the New York Times iunday, April 4, 1978 By CLIVE BARNES The aurprise hit of the absolute epitome of Broad-Broadway seasoo has been Ellis Rabb's staging of "The Royal Family," that old George S. Kaufman and Edna Way drama. Most of the cast remains the aame, with Eva LeGallicooe, Rosemary Harris and Ferber comedy about a fam-Sam Levene as eochantingly ily of hysterically histrionic thespians that at times looks funny as ever. However, in the key role of the aging juvenile star, who could well have beeo John Barrymore, George Grizzard has departed—for reheared on Neil uite surprisingly like the Barrymores. This Bicentennial production started at the McCarter Theater io Princetoo, N. J., rehearsals on the new Neil traveled to the John F. Ken-nedv Center in Washington, Simon play—and his part bas been very sensibly taken by Mr. Rabb bimself. Mr. Grizmade its New York debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and is now on Broadzard was interesting, but Mr. Rabb has a more instural commaod of the role's way st, the Helen Hayes fantastic and heroic petulance. Thester. The play has taken the He looks exactly like Broadway transition in its stride, without even break-Clifton Webb giving an impersonation of Noël Cofor this plsy, with its hilar-ious jokes about actors and ward giving an impersona-tion of Jehn Barrymore, aod nothing could be funnier. acting, ita gorgeously con-The olay is a treat, and trived show-biz sentimentalyou really owe it to yourself not lo-miss it. ty and its brash regard for theatrical mysticue, is the NOMINATED FOR 3 TONY AWARDS Rosemary LeGallienne Ellis Hams Sam Rabb Levene THE ROYAL FAMILY A comody by George S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber Cherry Ellis Rabb HELEN HAYES THEATRE 4518 St. West of 8'may 248-5360 see att; too delate HELD OVER Ihry APRIL 24; Tues, thru Sat. at 7:30 ONE WEEK ONLY! TONITE AT 8 P.M. THE TRAP PLAY "IT TIMES THE CAN CLASE THER FILS AND SWEED INTER FLIDWC A TANKE THEATH LISTE LIDYA. W THEA A WELLE NOT, INS IS SENTIARY." "Rea. Freed, Daily Nows at The St. Marks Playhouse KURT WEILL Negro Crisemble Crinpany THRU MAY 2nd MARYIN BRASCH EDEN MAMA GAILS 24 Vices in Street 925-7347 ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE 133 SECOND AVEIBIN STI DR4-3530 2 Elecks East of 6th Ave. between Canal & Grand St

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HOENDX THEATRE Prenam This Week, Tourght & Sat. Eug. Openn Tourdoy, April 13 of 5 30 P.M. BOY MEETS GIRL BY MEETS GIRL & SAM SPEWACK Directed by JOHN LITHGOW

Directed by JUHN LITHGOW Prezieve Thu Work Fri Lee and Set & Sue, Main, Open Mander, April 13 as 50 PM. SECRET SERVICE by WILLIAM GILLEFTE Directed in DANIEL FREIGENBERGER PREVIEW PRICES: Gonduit at 8 PAI. 532 Fris & Sal Corp. al 9 PAI. 537 Sal Corp. al 9 PAI. 547 Sal PAI. 547 Sal 9 P

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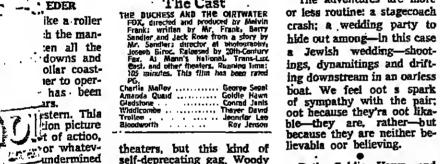


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The Cast

lievabla oor believing. self-deprecating gag. Woody Allen does them better, but, even in his movies, by reduc-ing everything to the same deflated horizon, the gags make for monotony. Here the action-there is lots of it—has been polluted for the sake of gags that are rarely even funny in themselves. Tha Dirtwater Fox, played by George Segal, is an incom-

petent cardsharp who gets bold of some loot atolen by bank robbers. He takes up with the Duchess, a honkytonk performer played by Goldie Hawn, and together they get ioto various adventures trying to keep the mon-ey and get away from the robbers.

hide out among-in this case a Jewish wedding-shootings, dynamitings and drifting downstream in an oarless boat. We feel oot s spark of sympathy with the pair; oot because they'ra oot likable-they are, rather-but because they are neither be-

> Both Goldie Hawn and George Segal, properly em-ployed, can do wall. Miss Hawn is badly miscast here. She has no skill at brassiness, sha can't belt out a song; garters on her look outright embarrassing. Her talent is for being funny and for being sery, but it is an introspective talent and bere it catches cold and dies. Mr. Segal is not so much

The adventures are more

ng party to

miscast as uncast. As in a previous picture, "The Black Bird," he has virtually oothing to do. Ha has a great face for expressiog sharp and funny things, but here it is in dry dock. Someone should put him in the movies.

a Sob Story With Its Moments of Force

The Cast lich opeoed e Cioerama

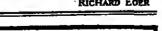
SPARKLE, diracted by Sam O'Sleen; screenslov by Joi Schumachar; slory by Mr. Schumachar; slory by Surfees; file edits, Eordon Scott; nu-site by Curits MayTied; aroduced by Mi. Rosannan; released by Werner Bros. At the Clinetama Theater, Broad-wey at 47th Street, and reighborhood fmasters, Running tina; 97 minutes. This film is classified FO. rs, la a methree black to becoma n pop singt victim of gster lover. town; tha cinds of ha-

ampla, is a devoted maid out on Loog laland. But tha main lices of the story are serious enough, and credible; and this allows the film

estation de la companya de

moments of force and move-The acting is awkward, although Irene Cars, aa tha auccessful youngest sistar, has a persistent charm and meot cooviction that partly compensate for a rough performance. The picture's minor virtue

is a good atmospheric reoder-ing of choked oightchub and street scenes. Its major virtue is aome first-rate songs written by Curtis May-field and sung with atyle and power by Lonette Mc-Kee, who plays the older aister. RICHARD EOFR





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-Brendan Gill, The New Yorker

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Dance: Ballet Theater Gala

Capital Is Scene-New Ashton Presented

By CLIVE BARNES pacial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 7-A certain air of decorous chaos, together with Elizabeth Taylor, Liza Minelli and Secretary of State Henry A. Klassinger all buzzed around the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts last night, when American Ballet Theater presented one of its inimitable but, apparently, with some variations on the With some variations on the basic theme, virtually repeat-tible galas. The present gala (the first three took place in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco) featured the proper complement of ballet superstars-the Cuban bal-Nureyev, Lynn Seymour, Ne-talia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Fernando Buiones.

These gales are always fun there is a sense of good-natured competitiveness to them, and they usually re-veal one or two items thet are whet Msdison Avenue would call "unique selling propositioos," dancers in roles that had not been seen locally, interesting debuts, tantalizing juxtapositions.

One of the most illuminatiog and pungent items came when Miss Seymour gave the local debut of a solo Sir Frederick Ashton recently created for her, "Homage to Isadora." It is danced to the Brahms A flat Waltz. It is brief but seems to be carved io space and time. Ashton, so far as I know, never saw Isadora Duncan dance, but, of course, there is an enormous iconography on her art, and here the choreographer seems to have been particularly in-spired by the photographs of Arnold Genthe and even more by those wonderful line drawings by José Clara. Miss Seymour, throwing around rose petals with Bacchanalian abandoo, sweeps through the Brahms in diaphanous draperies, with a real sense of style and evocation. It is not reconstruction-how could a letters but a vignette of sug-gestion, and it made me feel a little better about never having seen Isadora plain. Miss Seymour's other appearance, with Mr. Nureyev in Kenneth MacMillan's unfunny would-be comic duet, "Side Show," was altogether less fortunate, but Mr. Nureyev came splendily into his own (for a man recovering from two boots of pneumooia his constitution is iocredible) in a zestful "Consaire pas de deux" with the company loyalist Eleanor D'Antuono. Another Ballet Theater dependable, Martine Van Hamel

A Caravaggio For Cleveland

The Program AMERICAN BALLET THEATER GALA PERFORMANCE at the Kannedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, LA BAYAOERE "Entrance of the Shades," with the crops de ballet, HOMAGE TO ISAOORA (unwhiered), ctarecuradov, Sir Frederics, Ashions music, Breams, sianist, Hovern, Sar. With Lyon Sermour, CONCERIO, with Machine was Hunsi and Garde Yeung. Garle Young, ROSE ADAGIO, from "Sleeping Beauty." with Yoko Morishia and Clark Tiposify with William Certer, Frank Smith and Charles Wand Charles Ward. SIDE SHOW, with Miss Sey Public Numerous SPRING WATERS, still Eleaner d'Antsono and Vischer (Alexandre Deux, with Natelia Mekaroya: and Fernanda Eufonas. ROMEO ANO JULIET, with Miss Maka-rova and Mickal Barystankov. SLACK SWAN PAS OS DEUX, with Miss Morishita and Bir. Buiones. THE RIVER (FALLS), with Mr. Carters Dennis Marshall, Mr. Tippett and Mr. Ward Ward. CORSAIRE PAS DE OEUX, with Alisa A.C.Duro and Mr. Hureyay. SWARL LAKE, Act 11 Adapter with Alicia Alonso and Jerse Essuivel. ETUDES, with 1/Ass van Hamal, Mr. Ward and Mr. Getran.

Harald Lander's 'Etudes,'

Winterreise' Sung by Siggfried Lorenz

Recital

By DONAL HENAHAN No musician should be dis-couraged from taking oo the greatest challenges of the repertory simply because of youth. A 29-year-old singer such as Simetrical Lowenz for such as Siegfried Lorenz, for instance; is certain to benefit from wrestling with Schubert's "Die Winterreisse," and might even find things to say about that bone-chilling song cycle that older artists overlook. But Mr. Lorenz's performance of the cycle at Alice Tully Hall on Tuesday night, though tastefully and skillfully sung, was not par-ticularly distinctive or rev-

elatory.

wss her buoyantly eloquent self in excerpts from Mr. MacMillan's "Concerto" and Mr. Lorenz, a tall and stu-dious-looking baritone who bas sung with the Komische bas sung with the konsister Oper in East Berlin and has won several lieder competi-tions, gave a thoroughly re-spectable performance that nevertheless fell far short of being the sbettering experi-ence that "Die Winterreise" con be in the bands of a matched by Charles Ward and Vladimir, Gelvan. Miss Makarova and Mr.

Baryshnikov were seen here for the first time in the British Royal Ballet's version of can be in the bands of a the Balcony Sceee in "Romeo and Juliet." The two Rus-sians were appropriately star-cross'd and danced with Hans Hotter or a Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. That is not to say, of course, that the German bari-tone will never grow into this music. Although his a winning fervor and flueocy, giving each tep a remarkable emotional quality. Miss Makarove also charmed with delicete but devastating chic in the Don voice lacked some flexibility (appoggiaturas , and other

grace notes were generally indistinct or even ignored), Quixote" pas de deux, being the tone quality was pleasing partnered by 20 exultant Mr. Bujooes. Mr. Bujones also brilliantly partnered the and perfectly adequate for these technically uncomplicated soogs. Japanese ballerina Yoko Morishita in the "Black Swao" pas de deux, Miss Morishita did quite well jn this, but her other perform-The problems of "Die Win-terreise" are oot vocal, bow-ever, but psychological, and Mr. Lorenz's interpretation ance of the eveniog, in the Rose Adagio from "The Sleeping Beauty," lecked a was psychologically prosaic. great deal in elegance, srtistry and simple ampli-

tude.

let Theater.

'Baker's Wife' Musical

can stage debut in the show,

The winter's journey to deeth as depicted in these 24 songs could be a deeply mov-ing story if told from a Finally, there wes Miss Alonso, a great ballerina in young man's viewpoint, for the composer himself was hardly over 30 when he died. But Mr. Lorenz, while sing-ing with admirable directness the tempestuous sunset of her career but daociog with a deliberation and artistry that is unlearnable, unique and lack of sentimentality, aod, particularly in the fugitive, fragile shape of dance, extraordinarily touchcould not evoke the bleak, gray moods and the pathetic resignation that make "Die Winterreise" the ultimate statement of Romantic desing. Partnered by the Cuban Jorge Esquival, she set her own signature on this Ballet Theater gala—but Alonso has always been personal to Bal-.pair

The planist, Jens Nygaard, accompanied with sensitivity and occasionally succeeded in breaking through the singer's facade of sober uncommitment with phrasings and ione colors that suggested what the performance might Coming to Broadway "The Baker's Wife," a new have become. One day, per-haps, Mr. Lorenz will sing musical based on the Marcel Psgnol French film classic, will be produced on Broad-"Die Winterreise" with more sttention to its inner drama, but as yet he bas not found way next fall by David Mer-rick. Topol, star of the film version of "Fiddler on the Roof," will make his Ameri-

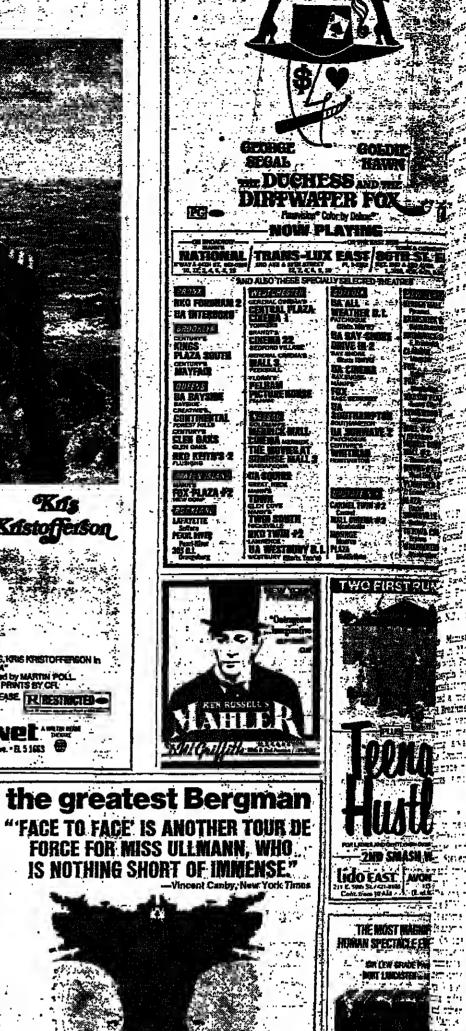
the key. 2 RECITAL DEBUTS IN 'SING OUT' SERIES

co-starring with Carol Demas, last here in "Grease." The musicel, now in rehearsal Town Hall's "Siog Out, under the direction of Joseph America" series took a curious Hardy, opens at the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera on turn Tuesdey night when Karan Armstrong and John Alexander made their New

He gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman. Their love will arouse you. 😙 😙 The story will disturb you.

The ending will startle you.





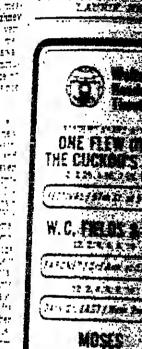
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12 2 45. 1 2R. # 5

A "lost" painting by the major 16th-century Italian artist Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio has been scquired by the Cleveland Museum of Art. The 7-foot-by-5-foot canvas depicts the msrtyrdom of St. Andrew the Apostle. After the 17th century it hed dropped out of sight for some 300 years, but it surfaced unexpectedly in e Spanish collection io 1973. It is one of only five Caravaggios in the United States. A masterful "psychologi-cal" composition, in which the saint is depicted at the moment of dying on a cross as a young man reaches up to release him, the painting was probably done in 1607, toward the end of Caravag-gio's life. Its vivid realism, achieved with sharp contrasts of light and shadow, are characteristic of the artist's innovative style, which has led scholars to cite him as the most influential Italian

painter of his age. The work, which was pur-chased from e London dealer for an undisclosed sum, bas been identiifed as the lost original taken from Italy to Spain in 1610 by the Conde de Benavente, Spanish viceroy in Naples, where it was probably painted.

May 11. Joseph Stein has written the book and Stepheo York recital debut. They sang sn assortment of songs, arias Schwartz themusic and lyrics. Joseph Stein has writteo the and duets drawn frequently. book and Stephen Schwartz the music and lyrics. from a long abandoned reper-tory, but not quite frequently enough to uggest that the so-prano and tenor were kidding

Events Today

the old-fashioned numbers of reviewing them nostalgically. In any case, there was Miss Film Armstrong giving ber all to items by Elinor Remick War-ren and John Aldeo Carpenter ELIOT NOYES JR. RETROSPECTIVE, a series of short films at the Film Forum. Music

only to be followed a bit later by Alexander delivering songs METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Con-lar, Wagner's "Die Melstersinger," 7:15. NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York Stala Theatm, Donizeth's "Lucrezia Bory Ernest Charles and Albert Hav Malotte with gusto, and making Oscar Fox's "The Hills NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC AVER Fisher Hall, Lincen Center, 8:30. BOSTEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Carof Home" the biggest hit of them all,

BOSIDE SYAPHONY ORCHESIDE, Car asie Hail, 8. AMADEUS OUARTET, Hunter Cellese Assembly Mail, 8. CHAMSER ARTISTS ERSEMBLE OF REW YORK, Alice Tully Heil- Lincein Center, 8. ALI AKSAR KHAC, sand, Tuwn Hail, 8. UEAGUE-ISCA CONCERT, Carneste Re-real Hail, 8. There were, in addition, Bernstein's "I Hate, Music" arias Blitzstein's "Regina" and Menotti's "The Last Savange," some folk-song arrangements and, finally, duets by Charles Wakefield Cadman, from "A Witch of Salem," and Vittorio Giannini, from "The Tamiog of dai Hall, R. GENESIS, Beacon Theater, Broadway at

Dance TWYLA THARP, lecture-demonstration, Long Island University Triansle Thealer, Flabush at Da Kalo Avenue, Brooklyn, 11: St. Francis College, Physical Educa-ion Building, 180 Romsen Street, Brook-wa 7:00 the Shrew." It would be nice to say that this all went together mar-velously, but that would be stretching things a bit. No, the

tion Building, 180 Remsen Street, Brook-iyn, 7:30. MEREDITH MONK/THE HOUSE, La Mama Annaz, 66 East Fourth Street, 7:30. PENNSYLVANIA BALLET, Brookiyn Aczdeny of Music, Program C: "Dous Lemaitre," "Pas de Dieu" from "Rul-cracker," "Continuum" (Premiere). "Les Sylahides, 7:30. CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, City Conter, 55th Street Theater, "Drucos. Oreams and Sanjaes," "Payene on the Death of an Infant," "A Beil In Old Vienna," "Trinity," & eojoyment had to come, rather, from relishing individual items for sssociations dredged up from the past or for the all-out performances given by these two-big voiced opera singers. ALLEN HUGHES

SEAN CONNERY HEPBURN "ROBIN AND MARIAN" NICOL WILLIAMSON RG @ RICHARD HARRIS ON THE GREAT STAGE THE WORLD-FAMOUS TWO-PART HOLIDAY PRESENTATION Featuring "Glory of Easter" pageant ... plus-"MANHATTAN EASTER" d by PETER GENNARO featuring THE ROCKETTES, with special guest artists and the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Irwin. Settings by John William Keck, costumes by Frank Spencer. inside seals available for each peri DOGAS OFEN TODAY 10:15 A.M. - FICTURE, 10:35, 1:22, 4:17, 7:08, 4:43 STAGE SHOW: 12:30, 3:21, 6:16, 4:50 - DOGRS OPEN TOMORION 10:15 A.M.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

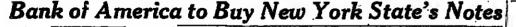
RADIO CITY MUNIC HALL.

The Great Easter Show

"ROBIN AND MARIAN' IS A GRAND AND ENTHRALLING ROMANTIC SAGA."

"AUDREY HEPBURN AND SEAN

CONNERY...ARE SUPERB TOGETHER."



Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 the payment of the notes, like "encouraged" by today's de-segregate and impound incom-ing revenues "sufficient to repay note holders." repay note holders."

The Assembly approved an something stronger, which was Bank of America's conditions impoundment measure this even for the Legislature itself to "underscore the fact that we make such a promise, but it several Republicans objected the leaders."

several Republicans objected settled for an 'agreement by complete." The bank's third demand was banks. They said the state for "assurance" that the United borrowing needs this spring to should demand low-interest States Department of Housing rates in return for the bill. No interest has been set for the state's notes in any of the pre- \$258 million worth of mort-liminary decisions by any. of gages of state-financed middle. nel a huse bulse of local action. states notes in any of the pre-lease difficit worth of more-liminary decisions by any of gages of state-financed middle-the banks to participate in the income bousing in the Mitchell-ance payments to counties, cit-Lama program. ies and school districts. borrowing.

Originally the Bank of Federal mortgage insurance The biggest share of its total Legislature reaffirm the state the \$2.6 billion rescue of the requirement is being financed constitutional pledge that debt state construction agencies as- by state pension systems and obligations have a first claim sembled last month. The state's other treasury funds within the to available revenues, but it prospectus for its notes said state's control. About \$1.75 bilwas persuaded to accept the that it had "received an indi- lion is to be financed by priimpoundment legislation as an cation of the Federal Govern-atternative.

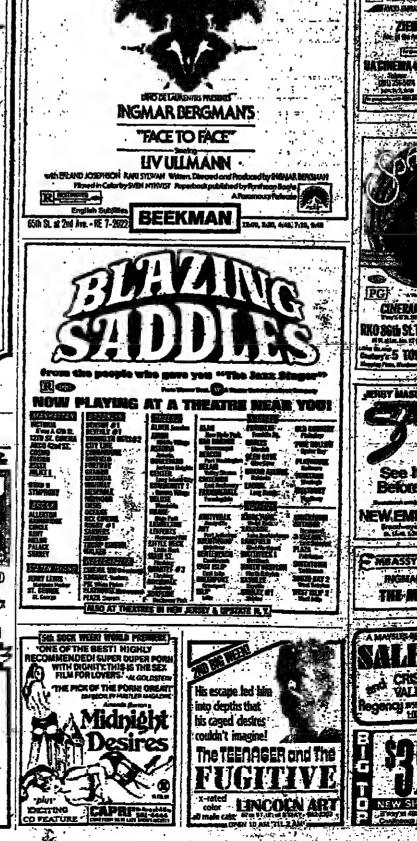
The second condition im- on the Insurance program, but The April 15 deadline is critposed by the Bank of America it was not clear today whether ical because all potential parwas an agreement by Governor such an indicatioo would be ticipants in the state's financ-Carey end the legislative leed-sufficient for the Bank of jog have made their agreement contingent upon participatioo "forestall any proposal America. ers to to legislate a moratorium" on | In a statement saying he was by the others by that date.

JAMES BROLIN as GABLE - JULI CLAYBURGH as LOMBARD A SEALLY TURE LEWA HARRY KOLZBAK LACONCLON OL , CARLE WED FORBARD, Stantog 1475 BROIN . BLO ANDIRCH : KLIN CANTED MED BUTIONS - Whiten by DWRY SANDLER

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family/style_



Three-pound Tuffy is accustomed to going to work with Janet Jones, above.

Can a Poodle Find Love and Happiness In the 9-to-5 Life? By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Lewis Kaye, head of a real estate firm bearing his name, recently went to the Getty building to rent office space. But he never even looked at a suite when he learned that the build-ing, on Madison Avenue near 61st Street, bars dogs. Mr. Kaye !s accus-tomed to having his gray poodle in his office his office.

Janet Jones was doing fine at her job of designing programs that sffected corporate policies and procedures of an international arline. Then someone an international artine. Then someone in industrial relations discovered that she was bringing her Yorkshire terrier and, while she kept Tuffy in a canvas tote hag beside her desk, this was considered bad for her image. "That wasn't the only reason I left and went into business for myself," Miss long said the other day. "but

Miss Jones said the other day, "but it certainly had something to do with

Eager and Proud

Such instances may be a bit extreme but on these mornings many a dog trotting alongside its owner is bound for a 9-to-5 day at the office. In one East Side building of 10 stories and two penthouses, 16 dogs, everything from a German shepherd to a Yorkshire lettier come eagerly and proudly to terrier, come eagerly and proudly to vork.

The reason the owners bring the animals is that they don't want them to be lonely: that's what the owners sey. But to see the pleasure that they get out of having Toodles or Tuli or Michel or Ginger or Lancelot within petting distance all day is to be con-vinced that heving a dog in the office is

Michel and

St. Laurence

James

O'Toole,

left, share an office.

just as important to the owners as to the dogs. Besides, there is that compan-ionsble stroll to and from the place of work-an easy way to give the animal exercise.

And cometimes there is an extra dividend, a kind of screndipity. Lewis Ufland, who has his own public rela-tions firm, has learned that his poodle, Jody, doesn't mind so much his going out at night if she's been with him

all day. Dr. Meri Schachter, a psychiatrist, says thet although she certainly does not use her Cairn terrier, Dundee, as part of the therapy, she has learned that some withdrawn and tense pathat some withdrawn and tense pa-tients, especially children, fiod it easier to relax if Dundee is around. (She learned this by accident; the Cairn was being kept in a back room but one day he broke out of his achitary confinement and ambled into the main office; he still isn't allowed there al-

wevs.) Ted Schulthels, president of Batan Enterprises (real estate), has noticed that the melting and beseeching gaze of Ginger, hie Irish setter, sometimes calms an irate tenent.

The 'Brown Bag Dog' .

Having one's own office nsturally makes it easier to bring along e dog, providing the building does not mind. Lewis Kaye found a suite in 655 Madi-son Avenue for hie real estete firm. And rhere Toodles, Mr. Kaye's poodle, has the run of the place, the run consisting mostly of trailing anyone, who brings in food.

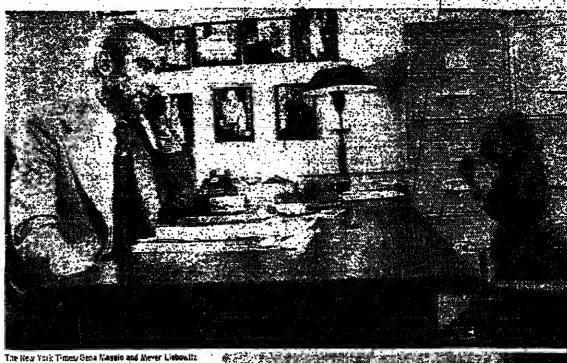
"We call him the brown bag dog." says his owner. "He maneges to eet all day long.'

all day long." Next best to having an office of your own is heving a boss who hrings a dog; the boss then can hardly say no to someone else's bringing one. Thus, when Donald Kirk, president of Frew Hall Travel Inc., and his wife, Maurine. brought Thistle and Burr, their Scotch terriers, the others who work for the agency brought Tiger (a dachshund), Noelle (a Yorkshire terrier). Lancelot (a poodle) and MacGregor, (a West Highland white terrier). Heving the building's owner bring his dog is probably the best of all. That's the situation et 667 Madison

That's the situation et 667 Madison Avenue (near 61st Street); it's the office building that has 16 dogs, Batan Enter-prises, Mr. Schultheis's firm, owns and runs the building end in Mr. Schultheis's office, in addition to his Irish setter, are e Pekinese (Holly) and a Weimara-ner (Hannah) that belong to his asso-ciate. Mary Margarey Scribner. Holly and Hanneh are the only ones living so far away that they have to come so far away that they have to come by taxi; they don't come every day. To visit the dogs in their offices at 667 Madison is to be greeted with everything from a quizzical silence to loving assaults accompanied by wild and indiscriminate kissing (there are those who might call it slobbering). It is also to become aware of certain distinctive traits and hebits.

Rests on Visitor's Arms

Michel, a silvery little poodle, lies



Jody seems to find the phone conversations of Lewis Ufland, above, fascinating. Tiger, tight, sleeps behind Colette Combernal when not snuggled beside her.

110 and Miss Leibman 85, their progress attracts a good deal of attention. "People are always asking me about my hano in Josephine's mouth," said Miss Leibmen; she seemed surprised. It was her hoss, the head of Video Enterprises Inc., who suggested thet she let the dog bring her each day to the office.)

Poodles Tuli and Daisy escort Gloria Safier, a literary agent, to work and read scripts while she is out to lunch. (So Miss Sefier says.) And Toodles, Lewis Kaye's poodle.

leaps up into a chair and sticks out his neck when Mr. Kaye picks up the collar with leasb attached.

Dines Out, Too

All of the dogs seem ready to leave the office when it's time to go home, which doesn't mean thet they won't prance happily back to it the following morning. But they've bad a hard day, what with greeting visitors, pleying with toys and sleeping. There is one dog, thoogh, the tiniest of the lot, for whom leaving the office

of the lot, for whom leaving the office does not mean a quiet evening at home; at least not very often. When Janet Jones plops Tuffy's three pounds into a canvas tote bag and locks up Manage-ment Woman Inc., she and the dog may well go on 10 dinner and then to see e pley.

"In resteurants Tuffy stays in the bag," Miss Jones said, "but in theaters, after the curtain goes up and the house is dark, she sits in my lap. I wouldn't dream of leaving her at home."

Fun for Children: Eating on a Ferry

Skyline-watchers have all ily serving seafood, can be kinds of ways to view the expensive for family dining,

FRIE!

If dogs have soch a good time in have a cat in the office If dogs have soon a good time in a neurologist, thut no patient offices and their owners love having neurologist, thut no patient them there why not cats? The reason objected. Narcissus is may at a them there, why not cats? The reason usually given is: cats don't like to travel, they like to stay at home, and they doo't mind staying alone because they are so self-sufficient.

COME RAIN OR COME SL

THIS IS THE ONE COAT YOU MUST

IT IS SO NEW SO SUPPLE. SO STRATEGH

TUCKED TO HUG IN ALL THE RIGHT PL

THAT YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO RESIST

IT HAS ITS OWN SELF BELT AND IS AVAIR

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Nevertheless, Dr. Murrey Budabin, neurologist, has a cat in his office. black one with a white locket, and during consultations Narcissus sits on his desk and stares at the patients. added. "Actually I'm'a dog "I really don't think e doctor should wife gave me Narcissus masses."

she especially likes childre seems to, put them at the a child cries Narciss look in an interested; way usually slows up the tears." Then Dr. Budabin said;when she's called and she desk at command," After at-

hing-Accourt

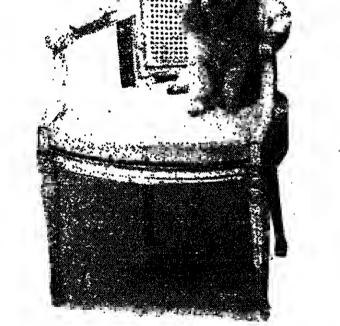
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on the floor and crosses her front news ever so elegantly after escorting James St. Laurence O'Toole to work every morning. Mr. O'Toole appraises and identifies art for estates, collectors and museums.

Ginger, Mr. Schultheis's Irish setter, gazes soulfully into a visitor's eyes while putting first one paw, then the other, on the visitor's erm, especially if the visitor is trying to write.

Those winning traits and habits thet aren't discernible to a first-time visitor are lovingly described by the dogs' owners.

For instance, Monte, the West Highland white that belongs to Francis Cresci, consul for Monte Carlo, is meticulous about cleaning his pews on doormats.

Jody, Lewis Ufland's poodle, hails taxis. Josephine, a Great Dane, likes to walk down the street holding in her mouth the hand of her owner. Francine Leioman. Since the Great Dane weighs

city-from skyscrapers, tour boats, helicopters. One of but upstairs, in the Galley, where the view is; there are much less expensive, inforthe newest view purveyors. mal meals. A hamburger with cole slaw is \$2.25. and certainly one of the most unusual places to take children, is the Binghampton, a ferry converted into a res-

The boat, which operated for 62 years before its retiretaurant on the Hudson. It ment in 1967 was recently sits on the New Jersey shore refurbished with gleaming brass and stained glass. But almoet directly scross from the Riverside Church at 122d none of the interior splendor Street (where people who've compares to the early-evening view from the deck as the climbed to the top can look down on people who've gone to the Binghampton to look lights come up over Manhat-

Very early in the evening and lunchtime are the wisest The ferry has two dining areas. The main one down-stairs has no view, but it's times for families. The place does get crowded. The Biogstill interesting with the ship's engine as the centerhampton is on River Road in Edgeweter, N.J. (201) 941-2311. Closed Mondays. piece and two enormous fish tanks.

The Engine Room, primar-RICHARD FLASTE

Circus A YEARS OF CIRCUS IN AMERICA. hy Programs Bross and Barnum & Barly Circus, at Madroon Square Car-cen, through May 31, Ticking and Car to 98 50, with special rates for Children 44 some spect For Information, and Call 561

Films

INOIAN PAINT (1963) 91 minulas) noor Saturday and Sundey, Films for Young Peopla, Museum of Modern Pri. 11 Viet Sat Sinee, Museum admission, 75 verts for cuildron, 52 for eduits, Includes movies, 955-7078.

Plays

Plays ON2. TWO, THREE, FOUR-DUMP THE TEA AND START THE WAR Scannan-nial play commissioned and sponsored by the Nailonal Park Sarvice, end created and presented by Theater in a Trunk. Inc., 10 A.M. end 1 P.M. Mon-day ar.: Tupeday, et the Theodore Russavalt Birtholece, 28 East 20th Street, Frea. 826-1743. SIRCERELY YOURS, UTERALLY YOURS, by Actina By Children, I and a P.M. Salvrday end Sundey, at the Hutson Guifa Thaater, 441 West 25th Street, Children, S1; adults, S150. 255.4961. WHICH WAY AMERICA? by Periwinkla Productions, Inc., 2 P.M. Salturdoy, at Jan Hing Pierhouse, JS1 East 74th Street, S2: 861-2039. to A.M. to 4 P.M. CAVERN OF THE JEWELS, for children 4 through 12, 10:30 A.M. and 4 P.M. Sunday, Circla Reservor, Company, 9 Secent Arenus South on Sheridan Source, Chil-dram, S2; adults, S1 924-7160.

Dance, Music and Fairs

by shudents 7 to 18 from the Manhat-tan School of Music arearatory divi-sion, at 8 P.M. Saturday, and 2 P.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday, Manhattan School of Music. Borten Auditoriums, 130 Claremont Avanue. For reserved seats, and information, call 749-2802, exten-son 10

Puppet, Magic, Stories.
 THE STORY OF THE THURDERAIRD, by the imaginum Proble, for children a and alter. 2 P.M. Saturday, at the America: Nuscum of Natural History. Cervial Park West and 79th Street.
 HANSEL & GRETEL 12:30 P.M. Saturday.
 GATLE LA JOYE the marry ambassador clown for the Ringling Pros. and Barn num & Balley Cruce, still entertain children at noon Saturder at F. A. O. Schwart, Sin Street al Filth Avenue Free 6449400.
 WINNIE THE POOR, by Bil Agint's marionatias. 12:30 and 2:30 P.M. Sal-urday and Sunger, 33, a and 54:50. Reservations and Information. YU 9-9000.

Dance, Music and Fairs THE LITTLE RATS OF THE PARIS OPERA, performed by the Naubert ballet Company and the Children's Bal-let. Thesider, 7:30 P.M. Friday and 2:30 P.M. Structury, at the Feshion institute Theman, 227 Wast 27th Street. All Seats reserved: 54. AU 5:754. THE CONTINENTAL SOLDIER, promann et 69 performers in uniforms and cos-turnes, of music (including a contin-sent of the Nathan Hala Ancient Files and Druces from Coventry, Com. Hale's hometoarn), handcrafts, and bal-tive scientistic science out by Knewton's Connecticut Rameers, Saturday and Sun-day at Van Contandt Hanger, a Siesey Hollow Restoration, Turrylowa, east of U.S. Routh 9.9 miles north of the Ta-on Zee Stridge, Rameers perform at 1, 2:30 and 4 P.M. each day. Children, 6 to 14, \$1:50; athers, \$2:25, (914) 631-9200.

Museums and Exhibitions. MUSCUMS and Exhibitions CHILDREN MOVING THROUGH ART. . new show of art by 100 youngters. from the Marble Hill Nursery School. through Res 2 of the Additional Museum Resourcent, fifth Avenue and Ed Street. DEMONSTRATION IN STAILED GLASS. by Anna Grabanler. I to 3 P.M. Stur-day in the Junier Museum of the Met-rapellan, where "A Scentenzal Treat-ur". Masteriects from the Met-rapellan, where "A Scentenzal Treat-ur". Masteriects from the Met-canimus. 877-5500.

A31-8200. FAMILY OANCE ANO SDNG PROGRAM, by the Country Dance and Sons So-clety. 2:30 P.M. Sunsay, with sanss, sames, square dances, for children over 7 and acults, at S1. Hildar and S1. Hugh's School. 619 West 114m Street mers Broadway, Children, \$125, ecults, \$2:50, 2558875. Edults, \$2:50, 2558875. ACTORS COMPANY WORK-SHOPS, for 7 fitmuch 17 year eligi-le actina, Blaverfilm, musical -comedy and ereduction, by the Kine's Players, of the Bathaltan Timeter Club, 201 Can performation, call KALEIDOSCOPE DANCERS FOR CHIL-OREN, a New York University-based trauma, will present combinations of the American suuzze dance and another

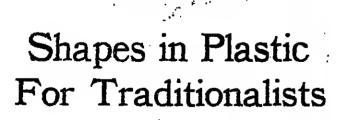


and information, cuil 749-2802, esten-s.c. 17 A JEWISH SOOK FAIR, for children and adults. Inclucions moords and toys. I o 4 P.M. Sunday, al the Seciety for the Advancement of Judaism, 15 West 82th Street, SC 47000. SPIRIT OF 164 BAZAAR AND CHIL-DREN'S FARR, 11 A.M. 30 S P.M. Sunday, with sames, a suscewalk is alem infalled walk-throughl, slanis, collines, clay crafts, baked soods and racids, clay crafts, baked soods and unacks, clay crafts, baked soods and west Synt Street, 845-187.

Puppet, Magic, Stories

Miscellaneous

PHYLLIS A. EHRLICH



By RUTH ROBINSON

Even tha most hidebound traditionalist with a loathing for plestic should be able to coexist with the designer line of nome accessories by Edgar Watkins/Cubics, which

are intended to blend in with traditional furnishings. "If things are good they work together," says Mr. Watkins explaining that an octagonal serving tray of clear acrylic with chamfered corners and silver legs ("very typical of us") would be perfectly at home with a Georgian silver coffee service. Mind you, be doesn't suggest thet it replace a silver tray, just that it serve as a fresh, smart, additional accessory.

At their small factory near City Hall, Mr. Wetkins and his partner, Stephen Kirschenbaum, manufacture 250 items, including accessories for bed and bath, desk and bar as well as a collection of 75 placemats. Many of

these utilize the see-through concept and gain a dimension from the beauty of the table surface showing through as do traditional open-work lin-

There are also decorative objects-shells, atarfisb, sea horses, rock crystals, fish and logs-cast of clear po-lyester molded from the ori-ginal. cachepots silk-screened with animsls and box-like ice chests ("the best things we do") in clear acrylic as well as in more ostentatious fake malachite, lapis lazuli and tortoise shell.

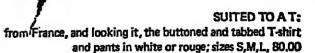
Prices in the line, available, at Lord & Taylor, Bonwit Teller and Saks Fifth Avenue. range from \$2.50 for a napkin ring ornameoted perhaps with a molded strawberry to \$350 for an enormous hreakfast tray that should, Mr. Kirschenbaum feels, come equipped with a butler.



The New York Times/Jack Man Clear plastic accessories typical of Edgar Watkins/Cubics.

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a great new look, the long-sleeved T-shirt in navy and white with red piping; sizes S,M,L, 22.00

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20 Mourners Attend Rites at Grave Next to Those of His Parents in Houston

By JAMES P. STERBA

Special in The New York Times HOUSTON, April 7-Howard Robarn Hughes Jr. was buried next to his parents thia morning after a simple, eight-minute graveside ceremony.

There were no funeral-home services, no processioo to the cemetery, no pallbearers. Funeral home attendants attendants placed the billionaire's silvercolored copper coffin above the grave before the service. Two dozen white roses, a spray of red anteriums, a bouquet of yellow carnations aod e green unflowered wreath adorned it.

As 20 mourners, mostly cous-ins, sat on folding chairs, the Very Rev. Robert T. Gibsoo read the standard burial rites from the Book of Common

Six hours later the Federal Sureau of Investigation in Weeking ton confirmed that the being interrogated and would sealed and that un outsiders, Mr. Hughes was secluded here, Wat they are, the family memory being interrogated and would sealed and that un outsiders, Mr. Hughes was secluded here, Wat they are, the family memory being interrogated and would sealed and that un outsiders, Mr. Hughes was secluded here, Wat they are, the family memory being interrogated and would be permitted to enter the luxurious hotel was invaded bers will be the ones wool the uncertaint in state after Mr. Hughes's own security guards from reaching the floor. The being interrogated area on later, Two Hughes aides were a pilot's license in the applied for a pilot's license in the solves in the back of a sope toward the back of a confirmation of the body's the cemetery, which abuts Buf-

by Dr. Jack L. Titus, the hospi-tal's pathologist, vesterday af-ternoon showed the cause of death.

Time of Death Confirmed Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, the Harris County medical examiner, was invited to observe the autopsy. He said preliminary results indicated that the time of death was approximately as stated by Mr. Hughes's

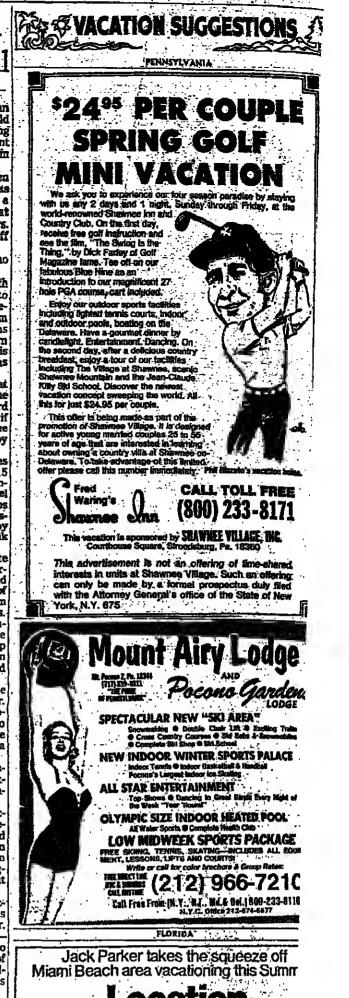


Mrs. F. R. Lummis Sr., second from left, his aunt, during funeral services yesterday for

this world, and it is certain we can carry optiming units is certain works and the mourners cotting out; and the security and the men were rooms would works the have also are set of the security and the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men works the the men were rooms would works the men were rooms

by Mr. Hugnes's summa Cor- 20 years thought it ironic intue to operate the profit mak-for a pilot's license in the 1930's. It was the first iddepen-the cemetery, which abus Buf-dentity. Previous identification had been supplied by two per-bamboo shruh and a paved sonal physicians, Dr. Wilbur cemetery road, the grave was sonal physicians, Dr. Wilbur cemetery road, the grave was sonal physicians, Dr. Wilbur cemetery and the brinze fin, and by an alde, John M. Holmes Jr. Those three men hai accom-fit marker, with five bronze panied Nr. Hughes' from Aca-the Meter and Marker, with five bronze panied Nr. Hughes' from Aca-the Meter and death embedded where has accom-the Meter and the answer signed them. Hughes attended church there General's Office, and the hotel acd Hughes attended church there General's Office, and the hotel acd Hughes the standard clause, ac-thore the was to have entered of birth and death embedded where has a trived at 7:20 years thought it ironic inter to operate the profit mak-mized was to have entered of birth and death embedded where has a trived at 7:20 years thought it ironic inter to operate the profit mak-mized was to have entered of birth and death embedded where have at the heads of birth and death embedded where have at the heads death embedded where have at the methered demerses in downtown miation and treatment. They the Meters arrived at 7:20 visit Moscrw late this monthier, that the investigation was that established kidney failure the persons who now stand to inherit was a the heads of a Governmentia Metical in the clause is a relative and are atta was to have entered by Dr. Jack L. Titus, the hospi by T. Jack L. Titus,

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL



S. S. A.Y. XI

Hughes Estate Fight Seen VACATION SUGGESTIONS As Doubts Rise About Will

Continued From Page 1, CoL 7 and lived as a young woman for a time in the household

a medical research trust, the nonprofit Howard Hughes Medi-cal Institute to which he do-nated Hughes Aircraft in 1954. The three top executives of Mr. Hughes's network of com-panies were all in the Los Angeles area today, but not Houston, Mrs. Platt Davis, Mrs. available for comment Corpo-rate spokesmen said it was "in-appropriate" to comment about Mr. Hughes's will so soon after his death.

his death. His two marriages both

His dead. He died Monday in an ambu-ended in divorce. From time to lance plane which flew from time in the years after he be-Acapulco, Mexico, where he has came a recluse, moving from lived for the last several one hotel to another, persons months, and was bound for claiming to be his children born Houston, where he was born out of wedlock turned up. His and where his surviving rela-lawyers brushed them aside as tives mostly live. pretenders.

tives mostly live. The senior executive is F. W. Gay, a shy, reclusive person who has worked for Mr. Hughes for 30 years since graduating from the University of Cali-true, shocking in view of the fornia at Los Angeles. Mr. Gay statements made by him and by is executive vice president of Summa, and works from an office at Encino, a Los Angeles suburb. Number of the Statements and by him and by pretenders. The absence of a will that would effect the transfer of the Would effect the transfer of the Hughes Medical Institute is, if from the University of Cali-true, shocking in view of the statements made by him and by his agents. Summa, and works from an office at Encino, a Los Angeles suburb. Number of the University of the only time Mr. Hughes pretenders. The ooly time Mr. Hughes pretenders. The ooly time Mr. Hughes pretenders. The ooly time Mr. Hughes suburb. Number of the Statements made by him and by the last 15 pretor of the Statements made by him and by the last 15 true shocking in the last 15 pretor of the Statements made by him and by the last 15 pretor of the last 15 true shocking in the last 15 true shockin

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rsicians, ne said ne

ed no foul play. Methodist Hospital officials said they did not plan to make public complete results of the autopsy when tests of body tissue were concluded.

The autopsy showed Mr. Hughes to be emaciated and he appeared to have been bedridden for months. At death, he weighed only 90 pounds His height had shrunk 2 inches to 6 feet 2 inches. His aides told medical offi-

cials here that he had been rejuctant to drink water or to be medically examined. They said his coodition weakened last week but that it stabilized oo Saturday. Then on Sunday he became worse and they made preparations to move him to a hospital.

Choice of Hospital

The choice of the Methodist Hospital here was appareotly made by Ken Wright, executive director of the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami. There is no record of Mr. Hughes's receiving treatment at the hospi tal. However, the institute has made grants for biomedical research to the Baylor College of Medicine since 1971, including 5190,000 this year. Methodist Hospital is Baylor's teach-ing affiliate, and Mr. Wright bad visited it recently.

Mr. Wright reportedly tele-phoned Dr. Henry D. Maclo-trsh, the school's liaison official for graots and its chief of ioternal medicine, at \$:30 A.M. Monday, Mr. Wright told him he wanted to briog Mr. Hughes to the hospital, but he did not indicate what Mr. Hughes's medical prohlems might be.

After the autopsy the body was taken to the George H. Lewis & Sons Funeral Home. At 7 A.M. today the hearse left the funcral home for the trip through Houston's Memorial Park to the Gleowood Cemetery, which is in a shabby neigborhood near downtown Houston.

The Hughes family plot is

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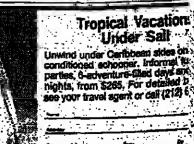
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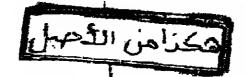
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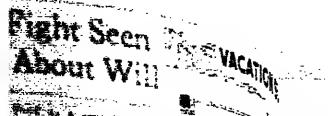
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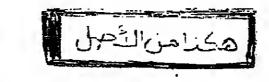
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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976



The New York Times

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SPORTS

ER Yankees Giants Sign Csonka Open vs. To a Multiyear Pact

Brewers By MURRAY CHASS

Special in The New York Times FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 7-Only three weeks after Commissioner Bowie Kuhn hed ordered spring training camps opened, the Yankees and Mets closed theirs today and headed north to begin the season some people thought would never begin. The Yankees open tomorrow in Milwaukee, the Mets Friday in New York against Montreal.

However, for one player, Tommy Davis, the beginning of the season could mean the end of a career. For another, Ron Blomberg, it could mean the renewel of his 1975 shoulder problems.

Before the Yankees edged the Mets, 5-4, in 10 innings in the final exhibition game, they told Davis he was being released. During the game Blomberg reinjured his right shoulder. In three hours, the Yankees' designated - hitter

duo had been wiped out. Davis's outlook was bleak. Teams generally aren't interested in 37-year-old designated hitters on opening day. Blomberg's injury meant that he wouldn't be the designated hitter in tomorrow's opener. Thurman Munson, recovering from a broken finger end not ready to catch, will be the dh instead. How long Blomberg will be out and whether be'll be placed on the disabled list depends on how serious the injury is.

Mickey Rivers, the fleet center fielder, was also hurt in the game, suffering a bruised right knee while sliding into second base. But he said he would be able to play tomorrow.

Billy Martin, about to begin his first full season as Yankee manager.

ed him to 34 games.

the N.F.L. by the Miami club. "It's up in the air," said Mara. "That won't be deter-mined until a new contract By WILLIAM N. WALLACE ness. If the Giants had

Warfield, who had jumped

Csonke and Jim Klick, signed

on Tuesday as a free agent

Do the Giants, or the

rule, for having

The Gients last night signed Larry Csonka, the big fullback who twice helped made the Miami Dolphins win the Super Bowl.

The New York team came to the World Football League last year with a guaranteed contract from John Bassett, the owner of the Memphis to terms with Csocka and his agent, Ed Keeting, after a day of negotiations at the club's training site at Pace L'niversity in Pleasantville, Southmen. After the W.F.L. N. Y., and later in the city. ceased operations last No-vember, Bassett kept Csonka Wellington Mara, the presi-dent, and Andy Robustelli, and others under contract director of operations, did the with the hope that the Ne-tiocal Football League would negotiating for the Giants. The contract was said to

be a "multiyear one," accordfranchise. ing to Robustelli, which both The N.F.L. owners spurned sides had sought. But no Bassett's proposel at their meeting in San Diego last specific terms were discloed at a news conference last month and the wealthy Tornight in Gallagher's restauonto sportsman then released

"It's great to be here," said Csonka. He was wearing an open shirt under a leisure jacket, and his large bull neck was highly visible, as was the Csonak mustache,

closely trimmed. Esonka, a free agent, and with the Cleveland Browns. Keating had broken off nego-Browns, owe the Dolphins riations on Tuesday with the Dolphins, whose chief execusome kind of player compensation, as in the disputed tive, Joe Robbie, considered Rozelle the 29-year-old athlete's de-

Robbie had said that Csonka sought a four-yeer contract with a salary of \$250,000 a year, a \$50,000 cash bonus for signing, ao annual bonus of \$15,000, a 20-year loan of \$125,000, a second job as a public rela-tions person for the club complete wiht expense account_ nine first-class_roundtrip airplant tickets between Miaml and Cleveland or Pittsburgh (Csonka now lives in Lisbon, Ohio, which he describes as "near Youngstown and Cantoo"). game tickets, a new car and a townhouse apartment.

"I don't deny those figures are astronomical," Csonka had told The Miami Herald on Tuesday. "But you bave to start somewhere."

After the signing with the Giants, eKating said the new contract was "somewhat comparable" to the terms Robbie had said be spurned. "They blitzed us." said Keating, meaning that the Giants were immediately agreeable ot the Csonka-Keating pro-posals yesterday.

So the Giants paid dearly. Keating said that 15 of the 28 National Football League teams had expressed interest i nhis client, six with serious-

passed, tha Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns were next, with appointments The Syracuse alumnus had seven big seasons with the Dolphins and then jumped

is agreed upon with the heads the owner group still negotiating with the players association on such a cootract. Injured part of the time, Csonka had e medicore sea-

49

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son playing for the Memphis team, whose head coach, John McVay, is now on the Giants' staff as an assistant to Bill Arnsparger, the head coach. When Csonke played in Miami, Arnsparger was assistant to Don Shula, give bim an expansion the head coach.

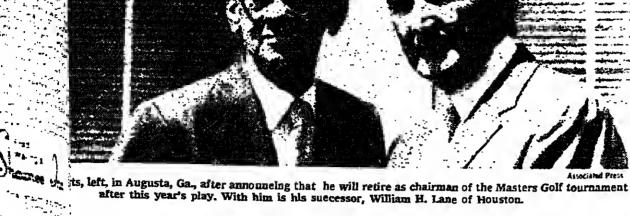
Csonka said the presence of Arnsparger was one of the major reasons why he chose the Giants. "Also," he said, "everybody wants a whirl in New York. The pro-Csonka and several others, including Paul Warfield, from any obligations. motional possibilities are great.'

The Giants announced several weeks ago they were to Memphis from Miami with interested in talking to Csonka. The club needed a star player to focus on as it moves into its new 75,000seat stadium, Meadowlands, in East Rutherford, N.J.

Ray Walsh, the business manager, said that Csonka signed players last owned in Continued on Page 51, Column 1



Larry Cooka and Bill Arasparger at news conference



after this year's play. With him is his successor, William H. Lane of Houston.

he Last Masters for the Master LADOSTA

. Tork Times , the crusty the Masters with an iron

Alnception in not much. inception in Also nced his reincrease offect with f this year's afternoon. iced bis suc-We war-old foodand then, forbade 1931.

te said he tomary to remaio ough Sun-

5 11 11

Roberts may have been news conference is one of speaking partly in jest, but the rare occasions in sports the fact was that Lane, seetwhere anyone is addressed ed beside Roberts, said not a word while Roberts was as "Mister.' on stage. He smiled diffidently and that was all. After-

ward, be talked a bit, but characteristically. Roberts said that while he was relinquishing the chairmanship of the tournament to Lane, he was staying on "for the time being" as chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, which he, Bob Jones and others formed in

The occasion was the cusnews conference Roberts holds the day before the Masters, By the oature of bis persooality, a Roberts

A field of 72 of the world's best golfers-62 professionals and 10 amateurs - is ready for the 40th Masters, which begins at 9:30 A.M. tomorrow on the flewlessly prepared Augusta National course. As always in this best run of golf tournements.

there was an electric air of anticipetion that affects everyone from the greenest rookie to Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion. Nickleus said thet even though he had won five times, he still felt keyed up.

If he didn't get nervous, he said, it would be time to quit.

Orr, Out of Playoffs,

Waits for Gold Rush

By GERALD ESKENAZE

Bobby Orr has decided not to league on Oct. J. without that

rejoin the Boston Bruins for the club having to compensate the

knee and wait for what his agent five-year pact worth \$200,000

still believes will be "the greatest annually. His contract ends on

money offer in the history of June 1, as do all hockey contracts.

Roberts, wearing the Augusta National uniform of green blazer and vellow necktie, handled with aplomb and an occasionsl wry expression a wide veriety of questions, from commercialism in golf tournaments to the necessity of making the 13th hole, a par 5 of 485 yards, a bit tougher. Roberts made fit a point to emphasize that the Masters had never been used to

sell anything but he also, with a bit of e twinkle, contradicted himself by plugging his recently published book, "The Story of Augusta National."

On the strength of the ook Roberts, "the new book Roberts, Continued on Page 51, Column I

"Why do these things have to happen to us now?" asked

"It's pretty bad," Blom-berg said of his injury. "Right now f can't move my shoulder much at all. It's real stiff.

Blomberg, who was to be the left-handed designated hitter, hurt the shoulder swinging at and missing a pitch in the sixth inning. He felt the pain in the same place that he did last season. The pain last year limit-

"I don't know what they're going to do," said Blomberg, ho fears the disabled list Reds Start With Spirit of '75

mands to be exorbitant.





Associated Pres obby Orr



Dave Anderson

"He needs rest and rehabilitation. That's what his doctor told him," said Alan Eagleson, Orr's lawyer, who is also the head of the National Hockey League Players Associatioo.

continue therapy for his injured

Stanley Cup playoffs, but to Bruins.

Eagleson, speaking yesterday by telephone from Toronto, declared that Orr "could be another Catfish Hunter."

talent gave a new dimension to hockey's defensive strategies, has a "unique" contract that would eoable him to join any club in the

five years ago he had a special clause—"the only one of its kind in sports"—put in the contract that would enable Orr to go He explained that Orr, whose wherever he wanted without worrying whether the new team bad to make a deal with Boston.

Continued on Page 53, Column 2

impartial arbitrator.

Orr is in the final year of a

However, Eagleson sald that

Any club can negotiate with him es some people fear flying. after June I, but if a team signs "I'll probably get released tohim before Oct. I, that team must morrow. "I did everything the docreimburse Boston. The compensation would be determined by an

tor told me to do. I worked ewful hard. I kept a bat in my hands all the time. I swung S00 times a day. When it comes down to a game, I don't know what bappens. It just popped.

"I just can't take this another year. I worked every dey during the winter, 10 hours a day. I'm dedicated." Davis, 10 years Blomberg's senior, would take any sea-

Continued on Page 52, Column 5

CINCINNATI, April 7 (UPI) will repeat as world cham--Sparky Anderson, Cincinpions, Anderson figures the nati Reds manager, has a modest prediction on the eve league's most valuable player will again be a Red and he hopes his sometimes-maof the 1976 baseball season. "We'll win it all," he said ligned pitching staff can protoday. "Our fans woo't be duce two or three 20-game satisfied with anything less." winners. The Reds, traditional bosts Johnny Bench has won of the Natiooal League seait [M.V.P.] twice, Pete Rose son opener, begin defense of their world championship once and Joe Morgan once in the last six years." Andertomorrow afternooo in sold-out Riverfront Stadium son said. "Everyone on the club is rooting for Tony Per-ez to win it this year, But if it iso't Doggie [Perez] it'll

club.

against the Houstoo Astros. "I honestly believe that, over all, this is the strongest club I've ever taken north," Anderson said.

Besides predicting his club club would have at least two 20-game winners.

"The top candidates are Jack Billingham, Gary Nolan and Don Gullett." he said. "Don't overlook Freddie Norman, though.

However, as of now, Anderson also tags Gullett "my biggest concern." "Right now, I'd have to

say he won't be ready to start until the San Francisco series," said Anderson. "That's April 16, 17 and 18. series," It's not because of any inju-ry. It's just he got such a late start. some other player on our "Thet's unfortunate, be

Anderson predicted the Continued on Page 52, Column 1

PARKEROS Put n ain MAN / et Times ritish Co For years 1 Malooev but the coach and the Vanzgests this me might

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the ropes said up," said was that L us. Goalimportaot 3. Column 1

Humiliation Is the National Pastime

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7-Tomorrow the basebell sea-son opens, the National Football League conducts its college draft and the Masters golf tournament begins. Jack Nicklaus won't start for the New York Yankees, Catfisb Hunter won't be the first choice of the Tampa Bey Buccaneers and Leroy Selmoo won't be leading the Masters; it will only seem that way. But never before has baseball needed baseball as much as it does oow. After the lingering labor dispute, after the unpleasant aroma of the Andy

Messersmith mess, after the unnecessary hassle of Tom Seaver's contract negotia-Sports tions, baseball needs Catfish Hunter to pitch of a shutout today or Henry Aaron to hit a

home run or Pete Rose to slide head first. The Times Or even Charles O. Finley to make another

trade. Assumiog that Reggie Jackson reports, the Oakland A's trade that sent him and Ken Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles might swing the balance of power in both American League divisions.

I like the Orioles to dethrone the Boston Red Sox in the American League East and the Kansas City Royals to surpass what is left of the A's in the West.

In the Netional League, look for the Cincinnatl Reds to maintain their domination in the West and for the Philadelphia Phillies to win the East. As for the New York teams, the Yankees and the Mets

each might not finish higher than fourth in their respective divisions.

Messersmith and Seaver

Andy Messersmith would have provided the Yankees with another established starter. Without the 32 home runs that Bobby Bonds supplied before he was traded to the California Angels, the Yankees need almost flawless pitching and defense. But the front office appareotly altered the offer to Messersmith in transferring the terms from a memo to a contract. Rather than be embarrassed by Commissiooer Bowie Kuhn, the Yankees withdrew their controversial offer. George Steinbrenner 3d, the Yankees' owner, keeps talking about doing whet's "good for basebut he doeso't always do it. ball"

After the Tom Seaver situation, the other members of the Mets must be wondering if it's worth while to have a big seasoo. Tom Seaver won the Cy Young Award last year and M. Donald Grant, the Mets' chairman, rewarded him with bumiliation before settling. In sports, bumiliatioo bas become the oational pastime.

In the N.F.L. Joe Robbie, the principal owner of the Miami Dolphins, has disclosed the terms of Larry Csonka's proposal for a cootract of over \$1 million for four yearssalary, bonus, loan, first-class airline tickets, game tickets, etc. Joe Robbie probably thought he was appealing to tha public resentment of high-salaried athletes, instead, he appealed to those who remembered Csonka's description of Robbie long before the big fullback signed with the World Football League two years ago.

"Sooner or later a player doesn't mean any more to him than an expensive Xerox machine does," Csonka said. "When a player is outdated, that's it."

But the New York Giants don't consider Larry Csonka outdated. Rather than humiliating the 29-year-old fullback, they signed him today to a three-year contract for more than \$1 million. The Giants were among the first N.F.L. teams to contact Csooka's agent, Ed Keating, when the World Football League folded last season. Typically, the Jets. despite the possible loss of John Riggins on May 1 as a free agent, did oot pursue Csonka beyond e routine meeting receotly at which Keating informed Al Ward, the Jets' general manager, of Csonka's cootract requests. "But the Jets oever got back to me," Kealing says.

Meanwhile, the mention in this space last Sunday of whispers that the N.F.L, had offered Joe Kapp an out-ofcourt settlement of \$1 million long before the antitrust trial has been disputed by Pete Rozelle, the commissioner. Rozelle cootends that the only settlemeot talk involved Kapp's request for \$15 million to drop his litigation on the eve of the trial in which a six-person jury awarded Kapp zero in damages.

In commenting on the outcome of the Kapp trial, Rozelle spoke of "feeling sorry" for the former quarter-back, now 37 years old, after missing the last five seasons because of his litigatioo. But if the N.F.L. is truly sorry, some team should consider Kapp as a potential bead coach. Had he continued playing, his leadership and his personality would heve made him a natural as a coach. But after all those legal expenses, the N.F.L. teams probably will try to humiliate Joe Kapp by ignoring him.

The Silent Successor

Humiliation even developed here today et the Augusta National Golf Club, which is supposed to project the essence of Southern manners and hospitality.

Clifford Roberts, the 82-year-old master of the Masters, retired as the tournament chairman. At the announcement, he wore his green jacket and sat at e table below the scoreboard in the press building and introduced his successor. William H. Lane, a Houston food magnate, but he wouldn't let his successor speak.

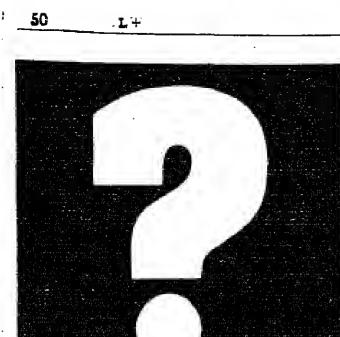
"I am the chairman of this tournament until its conclusion," Roberts said gruffly, "and I doo't want any interference from him."

Even wheo newsmen requested Lane's reaction to his appointment, Roberts ignored their questions as Lane sat next to him.

"I stated previously," Roberts said as if Lane did oot exist yet, "that Mr. Lane is to remain sileot until the end of this tournament."

Throughout the news conference, Clifford Roberts never let go of his microphone. He probably won't let go of the Masters either.





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Patrick Day Wins First 3 at Big A

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Eddia Maple was the winsecond eight times and third

8-5 favorite, was clocked in 1:35 2-5. Rokeby's Spring Is Here led Land Girl under

the wire by 114 lengths to

A disappointing perfor-

behind Jacques

mance was turned in by

gain the runnerup berth.

ning jockey with Tartan's Maple rated Imminence su-Imminenca In yesterday's perbly in the Bed O'Roses. \$38,400 Bed O'Roses Handi-He kept her off the pace cap at Aqueduct, but tha during the early going of the mile race and then sent rider who provided the afternoon's chief conher charging through the versation piece stretch on the outside, win-

At the was 22-year-old ning by two lengths. Race Patrick Day. Day, The gray Tartan performer, sent to the post with her Tracks a Coloradan who stablemate Land Girl, as the

made his career debut at Aqueduct only six weeks ago after a successful stand at the Fairgrounds in New Orleans, stirred the crowd of 17,888 by booting home the first three winners

home the first inter while is -Melody Rush. (\$34.20 for \$21, Royal Street (\$13.20) and King Hoss (\$21.40). Then the 4-foot-11-inch, 102-pound jockey sat out the post fine proce while swait Montpelier's top - weighted Proud Delta, the 4-year-old filly purchased for \$250,000 last October at the dispersal of the Ada L. Rice Stable. next five races while await-ing a ride aboard Hobeau Farms' favored When It Fourth in her previous start last February over the same Rains in the finale. This time, strip, the daughter of Delta the Western rider finished Judge, carrying 122 pounds, fioished fifth yesterday, five second after his mount was leading in the stretch. Day's second-place finish

lengths Wimpfheimer's Shy Dawn. in the ninth prevented him Proud Delta, who conceded from matching a perform-ance of five winners in five Imminence 7 pounds, showed early speed and led halfway mounts registered by his father-in-law, Paul J. Bailey, through the backstretch Thereafter, Heliodoro Gusat Belmont Park in June of tines was unable to get her to keep pace with her chal-1959. Day had won in the finale on Tuesday aboard King's Hoff II (\$15.20). lengers.

with

Day,

ago at Belmont.

the Fairgrounds.

Shy Dawn, burdened with really wanted to win 121 pounds and the second choice, started slowly once When It Rains," said "because 1 know my again and was unable to sbow enough late speed to father-in-law would not only have been amazed but also provide a threat. delighted to have me turn in a performance similar to

At Yonkers... his own of so meoy years

Lucien Fontaine, the meeting's leading driver, was "He was the one who got fined \$500 vesterday by Wilme to come to New York liam Dunson, the track's presiding judge. The Canato ride. Shortly after I married his daughter Debbie last dian driver was charged with Valentine's Day, he started "excessively slowing down the first half-mile" while kidding me about my riding even though I had the third driving Public Opinion in the fourth race last Monday. best record at the time at Public Opinion went on to 'If you doo't get to ride regularly in New York you're

Dunsoo said he had levied just a bum in the ball park,' he said to me, 'How well the fine because "this was the third time at the meetyou do anywhere else just doeso't matter." ing Fontaine excessively slowed down the field while on the lead." At the conclusion of ves-

terday's program, Day boasted the fifth best win-Fontaine said he planned an appeal. ning average (13 percent) in Each track in New York New York's jockey colony. has a set of standards-for

In 97 Aqueduct appearances, he has won 13 times, finished quarter times-depending on the class of horses involved

Aqueduct Race Charts

C 1976, by Triangis Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Wednesday, April 7. 77th day. Weather clear, track fast.

51XTH-59,500, cl. pr(ses, \$16,000-514,530 370, IM (clute), winner, R. Viensier s di. D. or br. 1, by Grer Desn IC-Eaclied, Trainer, J. Marrin, Net, 55,700, Traos-233/5; 431.5, 1,121/3, 1,381/5, Hendance. 17.889. Track parl muluei handlo, \$2,855,775. OTB handle, \$2.092.924. OTB Starters PP by a Fin. Oud

FIRST-57,000. cf prices. 56,500,56,600, 4YO and up, 154M. Winner, G. Maccheronia 6, n. 5, by Malicious-Rush Order. Trainer, D. McCov. Met. 51,000 Tunes-23 2/5; 4/ 1/1: 1:12 4/3: 1.37 4/5; 1,50 3/5. 018 Starters PP 1/2 32 Fin, Odds. F-Melody Such ... A 181/2 12 (* (6.10 C. Johnny Chame 3 Jan 31/4 204 Am) 6.100



Patrick Day rides Melody Rush to victory in first race at Aqueduct. Day won the first three races yesterday.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

HARNESS RACING.

HOCKEY

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Yonkers Entries

P.M.

P.M.) P.M.)

in a race. In the race last Mooday. Public Opinion paced wire-to-wire from post position No. 1. He led at every quarter being clocked in 0:31 2/5, 1:04 2/5, 1:36 and 2:06. The sequence apparently under scrutiny, was posted in the second quarter during which the borse paced 33 seconds.

At Freehold... Herve Filion, the nation's harness driving champion for the last several years, was suspended for 30 days by Freehold Racewsy judge William Quercia, for his al-

leged involvement in a horse drugging iocident last Saturday. Filion will continue to Islanders vi Canucks, Stanley Cup playoff, at Vancouver, (Television — Channel 9, 11 P.M.) (Radio — WMCA, 11 race pending an appeal. Filion was implicated wheo one of the horses he trains. Darney Dale, tested positive for the depressant, pheno-

thiazine, after winning the first race of the delly double Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 1:30 P.M. as the 3-2 favorite. A track official said there was no unusual betting on the event. Filion was held responsible

Herres used in proer of post position Letter designates OTB listing FIPST-S5,000, page, cond., mile. for the horse's conditioo un-der the trainer's responsibil-ity rule. A violation calls for an automatic 30-day suspension, Filion has volunteered to take a lie-detector test "to prove I'm not directly re-sponsible for what happened." It was the first time Filioo has been suspended.

Aqueduct Entries Horses listed in order of post positions

SECOND-SACCO, pace, cond., mile, A-Frimmer Hangter (J. Chapman) (MS) S-Mounter Jan (H. Filion) C-Stack Car (R. Comfert (MS) H-Skippy Chaste (MS) H-Skippy Chaste (M, Metsille) Letter pestynates OTB listing FIPST-So.000. cl., 470 & up, im Ichulet. Prob. W. Jockeys Odds Neetre's If'd's 16 Marters 104

U.S. Team Quits ka and C Grand Prix Tou ee on Co 500 1978 BR

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Elsa V

The Formula One car with of Monaco for one of f "Happy Birthday, America". painted on its red, white and other grand prix leains. "More than anything blue nose was withdrawn want to win the world d from international grand prix pionship," said-the 36 . racing yesterday:

old driver who was rete The withdrawal by the from his two-year con-with the Parnelli tean Parnelli Jones-Vel Miletich team means that none of pursue that cream the two dozen or so grand prix cars that race on five continents will be built in He will drive Sunday. Frank Williams's En the United States. And it means that Mario Andretti team in a nonchampion. Formula One race at St will have to seek the world driver championship in a stone, England, He also, offers to drive for E,

the English team for the bas previously appeared to the second se foreign car. It was simply a question, of money. Miletich, a wealthy: auto and tire dealer, said from the team's Torrance. Calif., headquarters yester-day that more than \$3.5 milion had been spent on the ment that is express Vel and Parnelli," say two-year-old Formula One project, which was designed to have an Americao driver dreiti. "I stuck it our. ing because I, too in interest in making a American effort to wi championship." in an American-designed and built car win the world title.

Mileticb said it would cost \$400,000 more just to send the Parnelli to the 14 remaining Formula One races."Onbas long been European insted, although is rast 4 years Brazil and Arg s have entered the heavi ly a miracle could influence a change in our decision be-fore the season's next cham-pionship race in Spain May-2," he said. "The miracle would be the acquisition of tionalistic competition tich stressed that such was so nationalistic a sponsor."

The team, which also an some governments spo nounced it would not resume Cars, -Formula 5000 racing this year, was hurt financially by the withdrawal of its two and even Andrew we-Yankees vs. Brewers, at Mii-waukee. (Television-Channel 11, 2:30 P.M.) (Radio-WMCA, 2:25 P.M.) tertaining prospective major sponsors — Firestone last year and Viceroy this sons at the recent States Grand Prin W year.

Knicks vs. Bulfalo Braves, at Madison Square Gerden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Stree, 9 P.M. (Television-Channel 10 (cable), 9 P.M.) (Radio-WNEW, 8:50 P.M.)-The team will enter a Car for Al Unser in the Indiana-polis 500 on - May 30 and in other United States Auto Club championship events. In the last two years, Unser and Andretti drove for the team in both USAC and For-Yonkers Receway, Central and Yonkers Aveoues, 8 P.M. mula 5000 events-in 1975, Freehold (N.J. Raceway, 1 P.M. Andretti was second to Brian Redman for the 5000 title Monicello IN.Y.) Raceway, 8 while Unser was third-and Andretti also competed in

grand prix events. Andretti, the 1969 winner, will miss the 500 for the first time in a dozen years. He will be racing that day, instead, in the Grand Prix team



By WALTER R. FLETCHER "Dogs have a supersensory awareness much more acute-than a human," said Sylvia Fisher, "and I'm certain there is some kind of thought transference between a per-

son and his dog. I want to find. News out what makes of it work."

unable: to : complete : The Parnelli's mit leaves only Shadow drivers ale Jean Piern of France and Tom. of Wales and Penske's team, with Walson of Northern as driver, as the only can entries in Formu-The Poinske, which a

But though Miletich

Long Beach; Calif. the

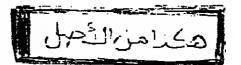
"I share the disam

Grand prix racing the 11C glamorous of all autor

veloped in part by Mark Donabue, is a glish-built.

The only America on the Circuit besides ti remains Brett Lung-has a ride with the

	ACCESSORIES	4YO and up, thaM. Wriner, G. Maccheronia OTB Statters PP 1/2 & Fin. Ost a. n. 5, by MaliciousRush Order. Leaner, D. Anctor, Hell, SLADO Tumos-23 (25) G. Bush Meman 2 24 16 113 31 47 1/1: 1:12 4/3: 1.37 4/5: 1.50 3/5.	Horses listed in order of post positions	F-Ocos rarise liten, Fillon)	Dul what makes		2 17 1325 THE
	INVESTMENT REQUIRED	OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/2 Fin, Odds I-Graciela E	ed Leiler cestanales OTB listing ed FIPSI-Sc.000. cl., 473 & up. im ichule 20	HIRD-55.500, pace, cl., mile.	or it work." Dogs The Staunton		Alles - Con
· •		C Johnny Champ 3 3nd 3114 2nd 6,00 C-Maxing Walers 6 61 64 7 11.6 C-Leaderstrantz 7 2114 2219 314 2.40 C-Maxing Walers 6 61 64 7 11.6	50 A-Needre's 12'dis 11'dis 11'dis 10'diarios 10 60 B-Botoneita 11'dis 11'dis 10'diarios 10'di 10'diarios Special 113 E. Maple	ds B—Harem IN, Decelaise) (ASI I C—Vinitord Chiel (J, Chanman) (AS) D—Tem Tasser (Hen, Filight) (AS) Hendrische IV, Bresnahant (AS) F—Euro Davis Ladv (F, Tassariello) (AS)- B-	Va., fancier now is enrolled in a parapsychol-		-124 94785 B
		Arcturian 1 43 51 67 3.50 Commanding Maid (Amy)	20 E-Clamors Aluss 113 E. Mable 10 20 E-Clamors Muss 113 J. Martin 2 60 E-Sweetwind 115 Santago	': H-Somerlos (L. Fontaine)	ogy program at Blue Ridge Community College at Weyers Cave, Vs., and is working		
1	LOCATIONS AVAILABLE IN	E-Gran Covare 5 71, 5 2 4 1 07B payaffs, (C) 7.60, 4.00, 2.80; (7 Melody Rosh, (Day) 34.20 14.40 5.80 Johany Channo, Hiofel 7.80, 300 CEFF 3.40.	G-Amper Flora 115 Hove	-I-Tyrone Lag (R. Vilranot (MSt -J-Feilciry Jano IN. Dauplaiset (MSI El FOURTH-So,500, sace, cl., mile.		Sylvia Fish	
;		Johnny Chamo Jiblei 7.80 Jup Lobalarkraniz (Martensi 2.60 SEVENTH-SI5.000, cl. arices, \$45.00 OTB payoffs, (F) 32.40, 13.60, 5.40; (C) Martini's at, b, or br, c, br Atley Fishler, Jup Atley Fishley Atley Fishler, Jup	A SECOID-SI 500, Cl., 37D, 7F tehutet. A-Aris Life Paul 113 Rosado	A-Eds Karen (G. Daiesey)	"I have sent 100 test book- r	much they itch! Vis cratching: Actual	
		Middana A Midday Midday & Anid 470, CP. 1123 3/5.	-'LE He's a Lover 113 S. Maois 20	E-Sciming Son 1P. Cormic:)	tion (ESP) to dog owners. They are asked to conduct	tch yourself.	
, ,	CALL OR WRITE	OTB Statiens PP 1/2 the Shire Odde A President Charlin 1 1/2: 1/2 201	da F-Snow Winder , 117 Intelisano	P: F-Aril90 Boy 15, Demas)	j obedience, food, telepathy i i - destination and observation	in this test the ha	
- - - 	"NEW DEALER PLACEMENT DEPT."	B.Royal Sireet . 2 654 654 475 5.601 H-Click Off 8 61 554 425 9. 1. Quartermaster . 9 21/2 11/2	Ci THIRDS6-560. cl.; 3 8. 4 YO. 7F (charte 50 A-Count Taneb 113 A. Cordern Jr	1. FIFTH-S6.500. pace, Class C-3, mile, 5 A-Cosper Key H 1Hen, Fillon((AS1 6- 1 B-Brave Chris 1H, Fillon)	tests and report their find-	hat in Some case	
2	U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORP.	N-uPeacetul Place 0 51 411/2 and 12:50 B-Siete Bank, 2 21 and 7m and Chelon Pance 3 7m 7m 5m 2:30 O-Blanch's Baby 4 and 6m 8 4.	70 C-Shackleton 10° Areliano	-1 B—Brave Lans IH, Fillion 2. C—Jay Beschwood (D, Danceri (MS) 4 H D—Duke Heels (S, Demasi 6 1.5—Boeams da Prima (J, Chapman (MS) 3-	Mrs. Fisher has tried ob-		
ļ	P.O. BOX S PENNSAUKEN, NEW JERSEY 08110	E-Fresh Native 5 12 24 974 1.50 Roush Ponch (R.Turcothe) 7,20 4,00 23 G-uStage Presence 7 84 914 gr44 17.56 D-Fullage Arsonce 7 84 914 gr44 17.56 C-Fullage Arsonce 7 84 914 gr44 17.56	Og Crusuet 10 40 FOV/RTH—S5,009, t1., 470 & Up. 15m. 10 41 FOV/RTH—S5,009, t1., 470 & Up. 15m. 20 42 FOV/RTH—S5,009, t1., 470 & Up. 15m. 20	H F-Hi Sons IM, Dokey (MS)	hundred times with her Lab	Mrs Pisher joine how cotorie 18 y	
1	(609) 662-7040	A-Bip Helper . 1 10 10 16 18.20 EXACTA (3-11 PAIO 341.40. *Dispusified and pleced lesi: uCoupled Slage Presence-Peaceful Plece. The server is a ser	R-Timple King 117 J. Vasquez 4 C-G'est and Bold 117 Hernandez 5 Al D-Splashaway 113 Sentlego 15	SIATHS9.000, trot, Class 8-1, mile.	Ebony Trooper, C.D.X. "He	f flad a boxer w	
		Teurus Son (E.Mapip) 21.90 13.40	F-Shelby County =112 J. Martin . 10	Li BSpecial Brother 1D Instant (MS)	she said. "so I wait until t	wound up gettin	
t t		DOUBLE (6-3) PAIO 5266.40. EIGHTH-Bed c' Roses Hadlcap, S15,00 OTB DOUBLE (6-3) PAIO S266.40. added, 370 and us, IM (chute). Winne OTB payoffs, (b) 12.40, 6.20, 4.40) (F) rel.r., 4, bv Nallve Charger-Evectant(Chute). 253. S23. S2.304, 12.60; (H) 6.20. Exacts (F-B) paid S2.304, 700; secand, S3.48; hird, S4.68; sevint S23. S2.304. Tutizo, sc.500; secand, S3.48; hird, S4.68; sevint S2.304, 700; secand, S3.48; hird, S4.68; sevint S2.304.	7. J-Chicpert 11P Sanilapo	i (F-Stonegate Scentre (E. Lohmover) . 6- i (G-Wars to Win (R. Dancer) (NS) 8- H-CB'S Frank (G. Phaten)	i na in a room senarated it	companion dogi then she turned	
ļ				A-Aradie Jake (O. Abbatiello)	han I have the TV going S	She has been	
	DOGS. CATS	4YO and up, 6F. Winner, D. Krohn's dk. D. A-ulmminence 1 51½ 2½ 126 or pr. s., 7, by Three Kingdoms-Jolly Gem. E-Soring is Ners 5 2½ 12 21½ 7.4	D Something Gold 120 J Vasquez		to make certain he cannot.	n obedience. Troo, Venus da Bravo,	
ļ	AND OTHER PETS	OT8 Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odds C-Proud Delta 3 144 2ª 51 5.3 B-Hurry Meris 2 2ml 4ml 6mb 20.6	STXTH—\$10.000, cl., JYO, 7f Ichols1, an A-Leading Cacor .115 E. Maole	C Hurring Hooster (K. Rasil (MS)), Si O Miss Evender (L. Fanlaine) (MS) Si E Jambo Breva (H. Fillon) (MS) Si F Daubis Genn (T. Merriman) (MS) Si I's Teachers Per IM, Ockey (MS) Si IH Carefree Adros (N. Dauplaise) (MS1 D-	see me. Then I close my a	200, a feat acc	
	Pogs 5 3902 Cats 3994	G-Femous Victory 5 3% 2% 2% 29 2.00 G-Julie's Image 7 74 0r 85 513 E-Salens Question 3 74 3* 31% 3.33 H-Redundancy 8 41% 54 9 5.5	0 O Brilliant Behav. 117 R. Turcolle	II EIGHTH-98,000, pace, cl., mile.	command for Trooper to t	The Virginian leaching obedience	
ì	AIRE DALE TERRIER PUPS AKC First shois, tails croosed. S200 (2011605-6763) S100, (2212)SS-726	J. Ricks Jet	C-uKupper 117 Venezie	-1.8—Pop Tune (F. Tagerietta) -1.6—Lecksons Track (L. Fontane) (MS) 3-1 1.0—Ladner Hanover (J. Chaomani (MS) 8-1 1.6—Bre Bye Builet (C. Abbalielio) (MS) 5-1 1.6—Bre Bye Builet (C. Abbalielio) (MS) 5-1	50-to-55 percent success h	in years and ba undred of people	
Į.	SEARDED COLLIE PUPS RUSSIAN BLUE KITTENS	H-Be LighHy 6 41/2 41 9 7.00 King Hass	OCCOPIED. TOPPETING MILET.	1) E—Bre Bye Builet (C. Abbahelio) (MS). 5-1 -1 F—Noble Welcome (Hen, Filion) (MS) 6-1 1G—Veri Special III, Filiona (MS) 8-1 H—Sally's Choice (M. Dokey) (MS) 8-1	any difference how many	The sporting an oreeds are the ear	
1.10	Black & brown, When you own one of inis are breed, you have a beautiful lo- wable & very intellicent companion. We invite your incurring. 2023-0118 invite your incurring. 2023-0118	King Hoss (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2	SEVENTH-\$11,000. ellow., 3YO, 6f. A. Dewbold	H-Sally's Chelle Int. Dowey (MS)	er, if it cannot be repeated so	aid. "Terriers ar o be stubborn.	
	201201 (Russian Wolfbeamd) PU/PS 2012 Infraide Surg 2010 (201) 785-5300/ (201) 363-6884	078 payoffs, (L) 20.20, 8.64, 3.40; (G) 3.60, 2.60; (E) 3.20, Exacta (L-6) paid	10 Practitioner 119 J. Vasquez 6 E-Kohoutsk	, B—Dr Mahrud (M. Cokey) (MS)3-1 , C—Luight Tima Joe (D. Insko) (MS)3-1 , D→J M. Chel (L. Pontaine) (MS)3-1 , E—Marvin, Hanover 1R. Connieri (MS) 6-1 , E—Marvin, Hanover 1R. Connieri (MS) 6-1	or her dog. That's why I'm the	he ground and	
	DOBERALAN PINSCHERS, 7 mos old, all shots, chact & ian, ise male, Engl cris, sound remain, contend, cocked, i stat. Will pellver. 802 25/ 57/1	FOURTH-\$33,000, ellow, 4YO and up, 6F, b, s. 3, by Prince Blessed-2 Horse, Traine Winner, Terian Stable's b, f., 4, by Aris R. Smith Net, SJAM, SJAM, STAR	2; EIGHTH—\$25,000, allow., 4YO and up. 7 c. Ichutel ; A.Afracilvo II115 A. Cordero Jr 8 B-Old Vic113 P. Turcotto	///F—Same Smile (J Chapman) (MS) 3-7 G—Queen's Oynamo (T. Merrimen) (MS)2-1 J = Aluan dualitie	a scratch test in which the	ooking into sp working.	
ţ.	Prets & book mater-water, AKC, webs, docidad & crosped 516-329-1222	UTB beyon's, (L) 70.20, keV, JMD; (G1 JRC, Z60; (E) J.30. Exacta (L-6) paid S122.40. FOURTH-530,000, ellow., 4YO end up, 6f. Winner, Tertan Stole's b, 7, 4, by Article 1, 50,000, cl. prices, 58,500-20.000 Winner, Tertan Stole's b, 7, 4, by Article 1, 4, by Article 1, 51,600. Nerud, Net, S12,000, Times-22.4/5; 46,1/5; 1111 //S. DTB Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odd UTB Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odd	B-Old Vic	1 IMSI Modified sulky.		"Standard pood best of the no With the toy bre	
Ì	FLAT-COATED RETRIEVER AKC CD seried Diack public, Site & Dam Granse-Strate and the series and series in the series and se	OT8 Starters PP Val Val Pin. Odds J. Grandpa Samto P At Value <	0 - Jaunty Jack	Pro Transactions	up your dog's neck. Oh, how p	ends on the owne	
	GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER pup- pies, AKC, min, 6 weets, site, first form, 269-2026, 723-0226 Alixed breed o mos male, first form Call 516-795-4706	A-Mush Mouse) 1 12/5 11/5 300 1.40 F-Instant Calebrity 5 51/5 51/5 51/5 11/6 9.3 B-Arciic Imege 2 29 26 47/6 4.18 C-Mich'l of Mont'k 2 11/5 21 644 185 E-Moli Bellenting 5 404 5 5 7.70 (6-Twillich	I-Soccer II	-) ATLANTA IN)—Purchased Rick Camp, right- 1.1 handed pitcher, Irom Richmond; aslad 1.1 waivers on John (Blue Moon) Odoro, 1.1 pitcher: traded Mile Thomson, elicher,	Yonkers Racev	way Resul	
ł	GOLDEN RETRIEVERS PUP-AKC, whened, 27/B. Eve A no into. Except breeding. Show or pet, raised w/ chiefm 514-712-501. WIRE HAIR TERRIER, 6-m old make, w seperation, sover peeding, or pet, raised w/ chiefm 514-712-501.	Illiferate (Imparate) 9.30 4.50 2.20 [:Simulator 8 71% 8% 8% 72.4 Melody Maid (R.Torcotte) .400 2.20 D.Premerit .3 6 ¹⁴ 7 ¹⁴ 97 45.5 Mush Morca (Marhans)	(a) NINTH—\$7,000, cl., 3 and 470, 6". (b)A-Royal Feature	lo Cincinneti for Terry Crowley, first base- man-pinch hitler; olaced Luis Cointana and Buzz Capra, plichers, on disabled list;	(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax)	5% State tax.1	Rea V
	GREAT DAN E PUPPTES, ARC, champ blooding, lags 2 brindle, For opt or store. Exceptional tenderation. (Nor option resonable order, Pis call 200-66-1996 or 200-647-218-1	OTB payoffs, (C) 9.20, 4.20, 2.10; (D) ++Double Bas 7 12 12 52 5 3.80, 2.10; (A1 2.10, Grandas Santo (Martens) 18.20 7.40 3.4	90 C-Milch Tpur wag. 113 90 C-Dancer's Ciri 113 R. Turcofle 8 F-Dueens' Brach .113 Aviles	Preston Hanne, Frank LeCorte, Mike Beard end Mer Leon, pitchers: Pai Rockett and Rockett and	(UTE paroffs subject to 5% State nat) (UTE paroffs subject to 5% State nat) (UTE paroffs subject to 5% State nat) (UTE paroffs subject to 5% State nat) (Except Investment (Univer) - Seconset Hills (Decorphanes) Seconset Sontex, Kins Storm, James Allahar Sontex Sontex, Kins Storm, James Allahar and Kalena Chef eiso sterted. Science Sontex, Kins Storm, James Allahar Seconset Storm (J. Dupuls) 11.00 4.00 326 state Seconset Seconset, C. Dinetal) - Carl Sentex, Colling - Carl Seconset, C. Dinetal) - Carl Sentex, Colling - Carl Seconset, C. Dinetal) - Carl Seconset, C. Dinetal) - Carl Seconset, Seconset, James Allahar - Carl Seconset, C. Seconset, Seconset, Seconset, C. Seconset, Secon	Jom(nic Henvr (Decrir)	
	grazio del 2181 IRISH SETTE A popoles, AKC, ref, whelead Dec. 4 show quality, 575 stoll.	FIFTH-SP.000, h'can, 3YO and un, 1940, When II Rains (Oeri 180 30 Winney, D. J. Lopera b. e., 6, by Graphic-Fast and Strong (Venezia) 24 Reterboot. Trainer. O. J. Loper. Nel, 55.400. TRIPLE (9-18-)2] PAID Si65.	10 (G-My For Ypu 112 Hote 10 10 H-Havadala 109 Martens 8 1-Marry Maris 113 Mapis 10	And Alvin Mooreputfisider, to minors. (CHICAGO (A1Optioned Bob Coluctio, Mor-), CHICAGO (A1Optioned Bob Coluctio, Mor-	2-Gur Dainei (M. Dolory) 2.40 OTB lefters-A, H, B, Time-2:04 3/5. 0 Skipper Spenzer, Kiwi Storm, Jemes Minbar Spi	TB letters-D, F. H.	IFDS.
Į.	Labradar Retnevrs-Black	OTS Starters PP 1/2 % Fin. Ocds atta m	I K-Her Star	i to towa ferm club. I CLEVELAHD (A) Traded Roric Herrison, 2 Different o St. Louis for Herry Berler.	SECOND S5.000, page, mile.	tium, Poplar toe and ted. varte (Dominic Hangver	
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1	MALTESE PUPPIES Male 2 tensile, AKC, Home raised & cared for, Ressmabile, (21) 233-0472 POODLE-TOY, While, mete 18 weeks. strettby changing, Call 277-543	Rigamarolg (A.Corderojr.) 3.20 2.47 Mike Venezie 352 42 43 4 Tans Meledy	¹⁷ undergo surgery tomorrow to- ¹⁸ morrow to repair a fractured	PHILADELPHIG (N)-Sold Wayne Simpson, other, to Salt Lake City.	TrilleD-ass.000, nece, mile. TrilleD-ass.000, nece, mile. Statistic and the state of the state of the state of the state Trilled the state of the state trilled (karent Barrenth, Ed Barlaedt and Mar- phane Dramma action state trilled (karent Barrenth, Ed Barlaedt and Mar- ter) trilled (karent Barrenth, Ed Barlaedt and Mar- ter)	ch and Laushing Bill a	
	champing. Cell 777-5543 POODLES Standard,-3 no old makes, 1 1 Bay therebyed mare 15,21/3 hards, pa-	EXACTA (6-3) PAID \$31.40. Annel Santiago 332 31 38 4 OT8 reprofits. (F) 7.40, 3.80, 2.40; (C) Jose Arry	vertebra, the National Hockey League team announced to-	designated hitter; sent Ron Gulory. Scott McGregor and RJCk. Sewyer; pitchers, to Synamics.	Triple (Karan Bernsin, Ed Briesde and Ver- nons Dream) hald \$4.309.50.	ICHTH-57,500, pace, mil	HISKY
i	PODLES StanDard - J no old males, 1 bit, 1 white, Charge, stock. Sciourship homes only SCIO. (2027, Boy SZI7.) PODLE STANDARJ) 12 mo old black ASK. Gentle, house broken, obediem.	3.00, 2.40; (O) 3.60. Exacts (F-C) paid so integrate	day. He was involved in a sin- gle-car auto accident last	FOOTBALL GREEN BAY (NFC)-Signed Steve Lainbart	Anna Dream) Haid \$4.309.50. FOURTH - #5.500. peci. - Rabel Partick - (Pracine). 29.80.14.40 7.40	muniders Bollet (LFont.) Benjugo Giri (M. Dokeri	
1	ASC Gen(le, Nouse broken, obscient, 5000 865-9785 SinARP 4 yr old saddlebred selding for dennue or Jacuity and division. Excel	High Tides Around New York	Sunday while driving home.	(or and Mike Selfert, detensive ends; Mike Hanne, middle linebacker, and Sylvester	OTB letters-F, AB. Tame-2;052/5 Vintage, Avanil Adics. Snoza, the Touch sets	B latters P, C A	
:	5700 845-9785 Si. Bernards, AKC, whethed %/76, sire: High Chateau's K.conidas, per s show Gualify. Terrais evail. 914 195-5291. Sine and the sine of the sine	Sandy Hook Williets Shinnecock Fire Island Montauk New Rockaway lolet Point Canal Jolet Point Landon	Scoreless Tie in Soccer SOLENGEN, West Ger-	CENTER (AFC)-Cleimed Bobby Andersian, running back, on waivers from Weshington. MINNESOTA (NEC)-Traded Rob Stein, Line-	Exacta (Rabel Pairick and Stainlass Sloet) Ni paid \$233,50.	NTH-S7,000, pece, full ucky Child (EMahaci)	
	Wellikakawer & basic britaing compile - 6 yr GLD 17.2 chestnut gelding. Tre- trausebroken & basic britaing compile - kahner Polish Import. 3 day arcsoct ar Phone ever dalaits. 472-472-4024	Apr. 8 120 2:13 4:45 5:22 5:50 6:26 0:43 1:34 3:04 2:50 3:17 4:83 Apr. 9 2:30 3:17 5:48 6:27 4:51 7:33 1:52 2:39 3:65 3:47 8:18 5:00 Apr. 9 2:50 3:17 5:48 6:27 4:51 7:33 1:52 2:39 3:65 3:47 8:18 5:00	many, April 7 (UPI)-Gene Duchateau made four out-	Lactor, to New Orleans for 1977 draft choice. NEW YORK (NEC)-Signed Eine Wright.	4-Some Pride (J.Telinan) 9.60 5.60 3.60 4-F 3-Noblete (T.Merriman) 5.60 3.60 4-F 11-Frederica S. (T.Werriman) 2.46 7	ians Romez (CAbb'l') alten Hanner (CAbb'l') 18 (etters-E. B. D.	The state
	WEST KIGHLAND TE REPLEX PUPS to carrying weight, 5240, 6878 272-	Apr. 104.12 5138 0:00 8:34 640 9:15 4:05 4:40 5:02 5:29 4:15 6:42 Apr. 114.12 5138 0:00 8:34 640 9:15 4:05 4:40 5:02 5:29 4:15 6:42 Apr. 125:	standing saves that enabled the Hartford Bicentennials of	wide receiver, as free asent, and Larry Csonka, running back, SAN DIEGO 1A1-Traded Sam Williams,	A-Speady P. D. (Chapman) 3.40 Mari OTB letters-O, C. A. F. Jane-200 3/5 and Atot Dolla 5. In Compand, Seferator Pomp ; c	(Ted. Dastrian alum 6 Genetato elso started. Genetato tiuris Child. 1	2
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, 1		1	gen to a scoreless tie today.	aningra lunebacicar.			WAY
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

U.S. Te Grandinka and Giants ree on Contract But the beavy-legged, 235-pound runner has not been injury proof. A toe injury slowed him down in 1972

From Page 49

g signed to help because the o problem there. uld like to help fans who have

and 1973 and a pulled muscle last year in Memphis. "But I played the last game there and felt good," he said. "I feel good now." s have 58,000 s sold and they her 18,000 will m they reopen summer.

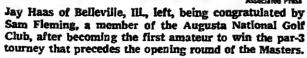
summer. on, a star for t team to have ecord in 1972, put his option a free agent he club's only running backs ins Doug Kotar

.ins, Doug Kotar kins. ned over 1,000 three times for 1971 through st two of those the Dolphins er Bowl, with tanding, and

Elmo Wright Signed The Giants signed a free-agent wide receiver, Elmo Wright, a former No. 1 draft pick of the Kansas City Chiefs. Wright, who played at the University of Houston, was drafted in 1971 and had 26 receptions for 528 yards and three touchdowns in winning honors as the Chiefs' out-standing first-year player. standing first-year player. Wright was bolhered by injuries the next two seasons and played out his option in his fourth way the next in the fourth way

Elmo Wright Signed

his fourth year. He was with the Houston Oilers and the New England Patriots Isst the champion-t lost in 1971. by both clubs



the Last Masters for the Master

om Page 49

Masters Contestants was inducted was inducted y member of rs Association rs Association been saying sirs now that is app personal agh personal the Masters been saying for been searching for the Masters been saying for been searching for trincipal qual-the Masters been saying for been searching for the Masters been saying for been trincipal qual-the Masters been saying for been trincipal qual-the Masters been saying for been trincipal qual-the Masters book Carl the time the the tim was inducted nent. If the lower, he'd all his time

FOREIGN PROS (13)

Hush Balocchi, Sodh Africa; Maurice Bem-bridse, Britan; Bobby Cole: South Africa; Bruce Crammon, Australia; Bruce Devin, Australia; Dale Hases, South Africa; Graham Marsti, Australia; Talasti Mura-tami, Jopani, Jack Newton, Australia; Peter Dosterbuls, Britain; Massahi Ozaki, Japan; Gary Player, South Africa; Bob Shaarer, Australia. 'e right age, east another won't match : is adequate U.S. AMATEURS (9)

Wm. C. Campbeli Henri deLozier Fred S. Ridley Narvin M. Giles 3d John P. Grace om Houston, member of ibs. He has of Augusta 364 and had FOREIGN AMATEUR (1) Pristilio Genzelaz Diniz, Brazil.

Masters as-Jding, most He has three children, ranging in age from 18 to 24, and he studied at Georgia

Tech and the University of Tennessee. The 13th hole is a dogleg left, with Rae's Creek running along the left side of the fairway and then cutting in in front of the green. It is part of the so-called Amen Corner — the other serve." 1 chairman's holes are the par-4 11th and ion publi-ne Masters, the par-3 12th-where many a player bas won or lost the Masters. wledge that. of Riviana here that it does in regular The Amen Corner is in anufactures a low-lying section where food--"rice, events on the pro tour. e that"-all the winds swirl constantly in the pines.

Roberts said that in recent nament," Roberts said. "It's their job to report it, and it's our job to run it properyears the hole had been yielding too many eagles. Therefore, the tce was moved Today on the golf course back 10 yards. was devoted to casual prac-Every few years it also

is necessary to rebuild the green because of the damage caused by drainage problems. In this year's rebuilding, the original two-tler configuration, which had eroded, was restored. The green also was extended to the left rear, making a new-and difficult -pin placement possible. This will be the first time

the Masters will settle a tie. if there is one, with a sud-No Extra Day

good trend because the golfing public wanted a winner in the Sunday finale instead of in an 18-hole play off the next day. He referred to the disaster

at Orlando on March 7 where, because of a rigid schedule imposed by NBC Sports, a Monday playoff ran out of daylight and hadto be resumed the next morn-ing. That, Roberts said, was

To protect a possible Mastjust to have a little re-

tice, with no scores posted. Most players know the course well, and what they most want to observe is how the greens are playing. Nicklaus found the greens a trifle slow, but he noted that if the present winds

continue, the greens would become harder and the course would "play faster." That means, he said, a bunch of low scores, as in the clos-ing days of the 1975 tournament, when Hale Irwin shot 64 and Johnny Miller

66 The Masters is not exactly Roberts said this was a a fun place, but it does have a few light moments. One of them today was the an-nual tournsment over the nine-hole minicourse outside the clubhouse. The winner was Jay Haas, an amateur, who shot 21, six under par.

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division Eventon 7, Stole C'IN 1 (exclooned Feb. 14). Istanth Team 2, Manchester City 1 (excl-poned Feb. 23). Newcastle United 4, Birmingham City 6 Ipssponed Feb. 25).

Third Dynamia Aldershet D. Grimsby Town 3. Gridh Clh 1. Preston North End D. Ocster 2. Halifax Town 1. Desterfield 2. Brighton And Hove A t cr Milical J. Bary D. Sheffield Wednesday 1. Crystal Palace .

Columbia Netmen Get On-Court Lessons

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN George (Butch) Seewagen, the 29-year-old Columbia tennis coach who was once ranked 14th in the country, still competes in tourna-ments. And he still is serious on the court, especially when he faces one of his varsity players.

players. At Forest Hills one year, the luck of the draw pitted the coach against Henry Bunis, his No. I player. See-wagen was the winner. Last Sunday, in the final of the Hastings Cup in Westchester, he multicated for Welling a ten he walloped Jon Molin, a top Lion, 6-0, 6-1.

"It was closer than the score indicated," said the lanky coach. "But I was determined to go all out be-cause I felt Jon had the abil-

On Nearby Courts

ity to win. I think I was lucky in that I made only about five errors." Is it psychological warfare

when coach meets pupil? "I don't think so," said Seewagen. "We're both competitors. There was no thought in my mind of easing up, despite the score. I wouldn't have the respect of my players if I did that." Seewagen, who was taught to play by his father, long-time pro at the North Shore club in Bayslde, Queeos, went on to become an all-

American at Rice University. He is one of the few New Yorkers to earn a high national ranking. Now in his seventh year as Columbia's coach, he brought the Lions their first Ivy title in 1972 and repeated in 1973.

A bip ailment ended his hopes of making the bigmoney tours, but be plans to keep playing in local events. Meanwhile, his team lost to Yale, 7-2, in its opening spring meet. In a heavy weekend at home, the Lions battle Dartmouth tomorrow, Harvard on Saturday and Brown on Sunday, Spectators are welcome to see the matches at the picturesque Columbia Tennis Center at Baker Field.

The annual Eastern men's indoor championship is un-der way at the Stadium T.C. in the Bronx, with John Palsh the No. 1 favorite. Paish, who comes from Britain, has made a reputation here as a player and teaching pro. He leads the poiot standing in Port Washington's prize-mooey Festival of Tournaments. He is married to the former Wendy Glichrist, also a ranking player.

There is good and bad news in the senior ranks. Sid Schwartz, the powerful left-hander who came out of the Brooklyn parks to achieve world ranking in the 1950's. little River Club pro and the country's top-ranking 55er, has undergone surgery at Memorial Hospital on York Avenue. Whether be'll pay again is uncertain. New clubs mean new tour-naments. The Atlantic Beach (I b) Tennis Canter onening

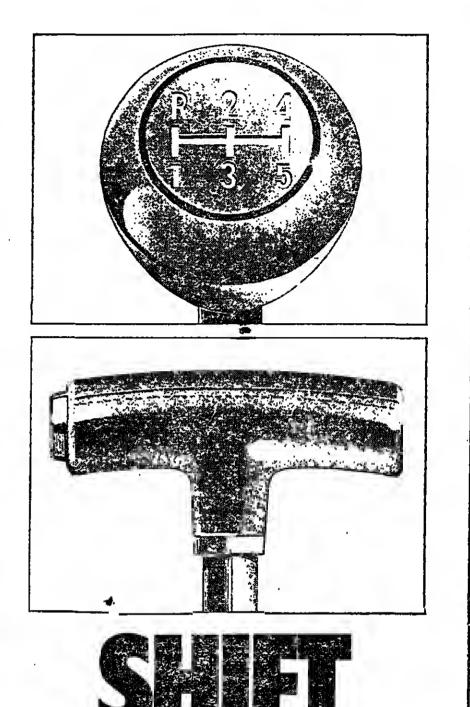
(L.I.) Tennis Center, opening next month with 13 Har-Tru courts, will be bost to three Eastern Tennis Association events in the summer-the senior women's doubles championship and the regional championships for boys and girls 16 years and under.

Speaking of juniors, Donna Rubin and Stacy Bowman stunned the Hastings tournament by winning the women's

doubles. John McEnroe and Peter Rennert are top-seeded in the Concord Hotel's annual tournament starting today at the Catskill resort. The event precedes the Easter Bowl championships next Wednesday through Sunday.

SERVES AND VOLLEYS: The city's 527 municipal courts open for the outdoor season on Saturday, and the season on Saturday, and the early birds will be waiting at the gates at 8 A.M. . . Leo Tedesco, a senior player, is the new manager of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. . . Paul Cranis, rank-ing player and FTA vice ing player and E.T.A. vice president, is setting up a huge

Bicentennial championship for juniors to be beld at 40 clubs in the tristate area. . . . Upsala, perennial small-college power under Coach Char-lie Lundgren, has racked up three straight victories in the new season. . . . His many fans in the metropolitan area are pulling for Vitas Gerulai-tis who comes from Queens are pulling for Vitas Gerulai-tis, who comes from Queens, to make the rich World Cham-pionship Tennis singles play-off in Dallas next month.... The Tennis Club of Staten Island, where the sport was introduced in the United States more than 100 years ago, is still obseving the centennial. A police-firemen tournament next month is tournament next month is part of the activities.



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Sports Today

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md Golf over, Lane L Although shcitly said

den-death playoff.

of the Florida Citrus open

"doubly anticlimactic." ers playoff, Roberts said, tee times on Sunday would start somewhat earlier than usual,

The last two days of the tournament will be televised by Roberts emphasized that

Bournemouth D. Reading 1. Crewe Alexandra D. Eveler City D. Linguin City 2. Darlington 1. Werkington 1. Barnsley 7. television would not have the influence in scheduling

"The TV people do not dictate how to run this tour- Albin Rovers 1, Dombarton 2.

British Football

Ey Reuters ENGLISH LEAGUE

Third Division

Fourth Division

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

is now eligible for the 45's division. He made his debut by reaching the final of the Hastings Cup. Al Doyle, the

TEACHER'S INTRODUC EXPENSIVE **TO BUY** (PENSIVE SCOTCH.

We've just given Teacher's Scotch something in common with a lot of lesser scotches. A lesser price.

But while we've reduced our quarts and half gallons, we haven't reduced what's inside them.

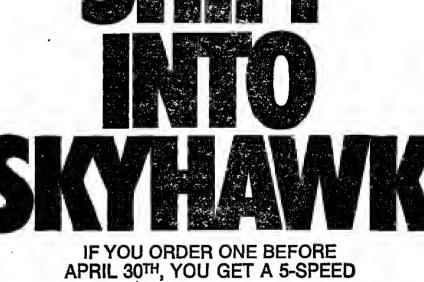
It's still the same great taste that's distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland. The taste you paid more for.

Only now you can get it for the price you would pay for an ordinary scotch. Which makes it an extraordinary buy.

REAT SCOTCH, NOW A GREAT BUY SLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND BY WM. TEACHER & SONS LTD. & SCHIEFFELIN & CO. N.Y. IMPORTERS

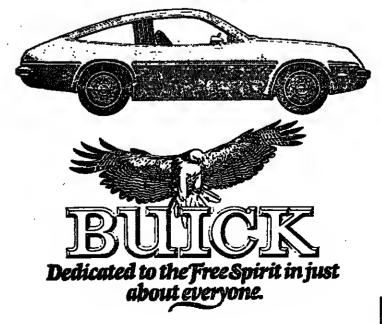
CH WHISKY

WHISK



MANUAL TRANSMISSION OR A TURBO HYDRA-MATIC TRANSMISSION AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Which can save you \$244 (manufacturer's suggestad retail price). And any time you can save that kind of money these days, you're doing rether nicely. There's one more thing about the offer you should know. If you don't choose to get the deal on the 5-speed or the automatic, you still cen do pretty well. Because Buick dealers and selesmen ere elso being given special incentives to give you a good deal on Skyhawks equipped with the atandard 4-speed. In eny case, if you've had your eye on Buick's free-spirited little 1976 Skyhewk, It sure is a good time to do something about it. Just hot-foot it down to your Buick dealer's. After all, April 30 isn't all that far off.



GM

People in Sports 2 Old New Yorkers Toast of Town Again

Two Hall of Fame mem-bors from different sports, Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees, and Sugar Ray Robinson, the former world weiterweight and middleweight boxing champion, will be honored as outstanding New York athletes at the 50th dinnet of the Boys' Athletic League at the Plaza Hotel,

April 27. Ford, born in midtown Manhattan in 1928 and raised in Astoria, Queens, pitched 16 years for the Yankees and posted a 236-106 won-lost record. The left-handed pitcher also won 10 World Series games.

Robinson, born in Detroit es Walker Smith, came to New York as a child. He coxed in the Boys' Athletic League tournaments and the Golden Gloves before turning professional. He won the 147pound title in 1947 and the 160-pound crown in 1951. Over all, Rohinson won 175 fights, lost 19 and fought 6 draws. Hc scored 109 knockouts.

The hushand-and-wile running team of Mark Lutz and Francie Larrieu has been added to the list of competitors for the Kaosas Relays, April 15-17, at Lawrence. Lutz, a former University of Flansas star who now runs for the Pacific Coast Cluo, will compete in the open 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. His wife, who holds the women's world outdoor record in the mile and the womeo's American indoor mark for the distance, will compete in the women's open 800-meter run. They were married early last year. Both now attend Long Beach State.

Soxing experts have heard brash predictions from many fighters and that calls to mind the classic "Yeah, but can he fight?" Richard Dunn, who has a date with Mubammad Ali for the world heavyweight title in Munich, May

24, fits the pattern. Dunn said, "In the loog run, I don't care if I get knocked out in two rounds. but I can assure you that sparks will fly on the way." Then the square-jawed Briton added. "I am going in

Continued From Page 49

cause it could have been pre-

vented if he had come down

[to Florida] and worked out

like the other pitchers did

while the negotiatioos were

Gullett, who earlier had

been expected to start the

seasoo opcoer but now has

going oo."

there to fight. Whatever I get, I joteod to earn it." Duno, a former construction worker from Yorkshire, will visit New York next week to appear with All on a television talk show. But the European champioo would rather talk of his early career of bar-room brawis in Halifax. "Fun it was," said Dunn, "Fiod a har, find a fightfists, feet, the lot."

N

Whitey Ford

Mike Marshall, the Dodg-

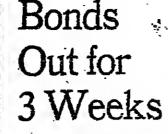
Patrick Depailler, a French auto racing driver, was suspended for three races hy the Renault sports-car team after being involved in a crash that knocked both Renault cars out of the world championship race at the Nuer-huergring in West Germaoy last Sunday. Depailler was trying to

pass his teammate, Jean-Pierre Jabouille, on the seca pitcher, and asked waivers ood turn, just over a mile from the start of the 180on John (Blue Moon) Odom mile race. Depailler lost controj and crashed, then Jabou-ille crashed tryiog to avoid Depailler. The drivers had been under orders not to contest the lead among themselves. The week before, James Hunt blamed Depailler for the crash that eliminated the English driver from the United States Grand Prix West at Long Beach, Calif.

Old hockey players never die, they just melt away with the ice. Gordie Howe, the 48vear-old player with the Houston Aeros, is undecided about continuing his World Hockey Association career next season. "Let's say it's 80-20 I retire, but I'm hedging a hit. Remember last year at this time I said I was retir-ing." Howe scored his 32d goal Tuesday night in the Aeros' S-5 victory over Phoenix. That gave him 102 points for the season. "That 100 points and 30-goal season answers the question Was I helping the club?" Howe said. It was the third time in Howe's 28 years of pro hock-ey he accumulated 100 points

or more. javelin throw and was also The Atlanta Braves obtained Terry Crowley, a first baseman, from Cincinoati in exchange for Mike Thompson,

1970."



ANAHEIM, Calif., April 7 (UPI) — Bobby Bonds, the hard-hitting California An-gels' -outfielder, suffered a chip fracture on his right hand x-rays showed today, and will be out of action for about three weeks.

The x-ray showed a fracture at the distal end of the third metacarpal, but Dr. Julion Taleisnik, an orthope-dic specialist, said there was no need for surgery. Bonds, who was acquired by the Angels from the New York Yankees, hurt the hand sliding into home plate last Friday night in an exhibition game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The hand was put in a cast for 10 days. After the cast is removed, Bonds will have to wear a plint for an additonal week. He was put on the disabled

list. for the purpose of giving the The Angels also announced the purchase of the contract of a Philadelphia pitcher, 12-year veteran his uncooditional release. Rick Camp, another pitcher, was pur-chased by the Braves from their Richmond iarm club Wayne Simpson, for their Salt Lake City team of the Pacific Coast League, He had after his impressive showing in spring training. Camp is a 22-year-old right-bander. a 12-7 record with a 2.17 carned run average for Toledo last season.

Orioles Sign Palmer

ers' curmudgeon, normaliy sbies away from signing auto-BALTIMORE, April 7 (AP) —Jim Palmer, the American League's Cy Young Award winning pitcher in two of the last three seasons, signed graphs, feeling they lack importance. When a youngster approached the pitcher in Mesa, Ariz., Marshall began to lecture him and said if he a three-year contract today really wanted something of value, he should ask for his teacher's autographs. with the Baltimore Orioles. Contract terms were not announced, hut Paimer was The youngster replied, "All believed to have received a I want is a signed baseball. I don't really put any impor-tance on your autograph." substantial increase over his estimated \$135,000 salary of The 30-year-old Palmer

"Under those conditions," Marshall said, "I'll sign." posted a 23-11 won-lost re-cord last season while lead-David Schmeitzer. a for-mer track star at City Col-lege, has been named coach iog the major leagues with 2.09 earned-run average and 10 shutouts. He allowed of the Beavers' outdoor track six or fewer hits in 13 games team. Schmeltzer, a 1971 graduate, holds the college's records in the 50 and 120 yard high hurdles and the and notched his third career one-hitter. Bouncing back from a 7-12 record in 1974, when he was bothered with a sore elbow, Palmer pitched a club record 323 innings last year, hurled 25 complete games and struck out 193. Four of his losses were by one run and two others by two runs. Palmer also won the Cy Young Award in 1973 when he had a 22-9 record and a 2.40 E.R.A.

Blues' Defenseman Hurt day that Bob Hess would be out of action for 10 days with a hairline fracture of the ankle. The defeoseman suffered the injury when a puck hit his ankle in last

Continued From Page 49 soo right now, as long as he Herreisen, sa Millan, 25 Torre,15 were playing in it. "I'm feeling pretty had, I don't want to talk," said "I'm feeling pretty bad, formal i I don't want to talk," said Avia, " Davis, who signed with the Social of Concern Yankees as a free agent Feb. 20 after the Baltimore Orioles had released him. For ao hour after he had received the oews, first from Gabe Paul, the Yankee president, and then Martin, Davis sat on a table outside the

dugout at Fort Lauderdale Stadium. Theo he went back into the clubhouse, sat in front of his locker for a while and fioaily took a long shower.

batting titles and 2,058 hits in 16 seasons with seveo major league clubs. "I'm not thinking right now. My mind's a little blank." He put on his brown slacks stop." Stanley, who has been struggling for a steady job. in the majors since 1969, got the news from Martin

and declined to say anything more. "Why should a guy say

sorry for later." Davis, the American

hitter since the inception of the new category three years ago, figured to be the Yan-kees' right-handed dh this season. However, he had bone chips removed from an ankle

John Milner and Jerry Grote hit homers for the Mets, who finished the spring with a 4-11 record. The Yankees, who "I can always swing a bat," he had said earlier in the spring. "I just hope they have patience." Sawyer, pitchers, to the minors; the Mets optioned Nino. Espinosa, pitcher, and Jack Heidemann, infielder, to the

The Yankees' patience, however, ran out hecause they had a pitching problem. Two pitchers, Dave Pagan and Ken Brett, had no options left and Martin decided to carry 10 pitchers on the

roster instead of nine. "We've been talking to other clubs." the manager

explained, "and they're waiting to see what we're going to do with our pitchers. Tonmy is a victim of circumstances. In order to get what we need to help us, we have to hold onto our pitchers." Translated, that means the

Yankees would still like to find a shortstop and would trade a pitcher for one. That's the reason for carry-ing the 10th pitcher now.

When Fred Stanley arrived in camp three weeks ago, he didn't think the Yankees needed another shortstop, and he still doeso't. He thought he had the job to himself, but oow Martio has decided to use him against eft-handed pltchers and Jim Mason against right-handers. That's why Mason will be in

tomorrow's lineup. "I'll use Stanley a lot in

Yanks vs. Brewers Today The new book by the ter, "but I couldn't in front winner of the Colgate of you guys. I've best read-ing that I had the jeb unless I last it. But I told the guys I would believe it. April 8. Dinah Shore Winners PIS Circle tournament I just wonder how many left, handers will pitch against

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while two outsiders were in

ted .391 this spring, said la-

"There were a couple of

About the Mets and Yankees. ...

Chris Chambliss's bases-loaded single drove in the

winning run in the 10th inning, as the Yankees won their fourth of five games with the Mets this spring and, over-all, their 32d victory over the Mets against 21 defeats.

were 10-7, sent Ron Guidry, Scott McGregor and Rick

minors. . . . Willie Randolph, starting second baseman who

the manager's office.

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us." Martin knew how Stanley would feel about the semide-motion. He simply concluded that you can't please every-one and set his thinking to-

ward the season. "We didn't have too much time down here," he said, "bot the players generally have the idea of what I want, We've been aggressive and sometimes we've been over-aggressive or foolishly aggressive. But you have to do that to break away from the other way of doing

"The key to our season is pitching. If the pitching ing a comfortable, effect tive golf style geared comes through like I think, it will, we'll win. And Triv. hoping Elliott [Maddox] gets to your own physical back soon. He can really. strength and belp us defensively." Martin said he had thed, to impress on his players the importance of construcaptitude. Illustrated, \$8.95

tive criticism among them-"Not from the coaches or Harper & Row the manager, but between the players," he explained: It doesn't necessarily forlow, though, that if you have

that, you have a pennant. ...

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LARGE SELSETION OF TENES SHOES LEATHER CANTAS MEN'S AND HOMEN'S."

DUNLOR CHAMPIONS'

I took over as manager in Anderson also said he was "thrilled with the attitude in Doug Flynn." and confidence" of George

Sunny 5kies Forecast

come along, his capabilities when the Reds play the first

Confident Reds to Open Season Today in Ed Armbrister, Joel Younghlood and Driesson. We have one of the best defensive infielders around

CINCINNATI, April 7 (AP) -The National Weather Service today predicted mostly summy skies for tomorrow

Foster and Ken Griffey, the starting outfielders. "It's not arrogance-they have assurance," he said. "Both of them are stroog men. The way Foster has

a member of the quartet who set the college mark in the 880-yard relay. DEANE MCGOWEN

Palmer will pitch in Baltimore's season opener at home Friday against the de-fending American League champioo Boston Red Sox.

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"I'm going to stay here a couple of days, do a little soul-searching," said the Brookiyn native, who has amassed two National League here. He's shown me that be's more aggressive than in the past. He's swinging the bat better. I'll try this for a while and if it dosen't work out, I'll go back to Stanley as my regular short-

and long-sleeve hrown shirt

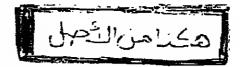
something he doeso't really want to say." he remarked softly, "something he'll feel things I wanted to say," the 28-year-old Stanley who bat-

League's premier designated

last October and didn't move or swing well in the brief training period.



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

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Canucks but aten. In his 1, he allowed the first 814 econd period. 6-foot-4-inch ed S1 games this season, ed again to-Malooey said use Ridley Resch, who

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DRIVES FOR SCORE: Earl Monroe of the Knicks in action against the Braves' Randy Smith in Buffalo on Tuesday night. Monroe scored 33 points in 106-102 victory.

Orr Is Waiting for Gold Rush Continued From Paga 49 "They told the N.H.L. they as to virtually negate a dcai,

would sign Bobby and keep Orr performed spectacluhim from going to the larly in only 10 games during W.H.A." the regular season that just Eagleson contended that

ended. He joined the club in the new owners, the Jacobs November, when it was brothers of Buffalo, who floundering. He amassed 18 operate food concessions in points in 10 games, then restadiums, originally offered Orr \$4 million to play 10 njured a knee and underwent the fifth operation of his vears. "After Bobby got injured Is is a career that saw him

in training camp, they changed the offer to \$2.4 win and Norris Trophy as the top desenseman for eight million for five years," said straight seasons uotil his Esgleson. "And after he reinlatest injury. He was the first defender to score more than 20 goals

in a season (his season rec-ord of 46 is 15 more than any other defenseman has scored). Before Orr broke In. the season mark for points by a defenseman was 61. His total is 139.

But he has bad knees and his future, at the age of 28, ls uncertain. son is. One owner, who asked that

"When the new owners he not be identified, said that he had heard "from took over the Bruins last year, they used Bobby as leverage in getting the franchise," charged Eagleson. many sources" Ihal Orr's

knees are so questionable

Nets Top Squires, 127-123, in Finale

(AP)-The New York Nets opened up a 25-point lead in the third quarter, then with-stood a furious Virginia comeback and beat the Squires, 127-123, in the regular-season finale for the two American Basketball Associa-

tion teams. Julius Erving and Brian Taylor combined for 60 points for the winners, who will ad-vance to the playoffs Friday night against the San Antonio Spurs.

Virginia, finishing its sea-son with professional basket-ball's worst won-lost record -15-68-did not make the playoffs. Erving went on an 18-point

scoring surge in the second quarter as the Nats moved into a 74-57 halftime lead,

N.H.L. Playoffs

Islanders vs. Vancouver

April 6-Islanders 5, Vanc. 3. April 8-Al Vancouver, 11 P.M. April 10-At Nassau Colliseum, 2 P.M.* Atlanta vs. Los Aogeles April 6-LA 2 Atlanta I. April 5-Al Atlanta 8 P.M. April 10-Al Los Angeles (time

10 be announced).* Buffalo vs. St. Louis April 6-St, Louis 5, Buff. 2. April 8-A: Buffalo, 8 P.M. April 9-A: Buifalo, 8 P.M.

Pittsburgh vs. Toroato April 6-Toronto 4, Pitt. 1. April 8-Al Pitsburgh, 7:30 P.M. April 9-At Toronto, 8 P.M. Ail limes are Eastern slandard time

"If necessary.

A.B.A. Playoffs NETS VS. SAN ANTONIO April 9—At Nassau Coliseum, 8:05 P.M. April 11—A1 Nassau Coliseum, 1:15 P.M. April 14—A1 San Antonio, 8:35

P.M. April 17-At San Aatonio, 8:35 P.M.

ilime to be announced!" KENTUCKY VS. INDIANA

April 8-At Kentucky, 8:05 P.M. April 10-At Iodiana, 8:05 P.M. April 12-At Kentucky, 8:05 P.M. All times are Eastern Standard

*If apcessary

NORFOLK, Vo., April 7 then widened their lead to helped the Philadelphia 76ers 91-66 late in the third period defeat the New Orleans Jazz. before the Squires came to life.

Led by the scoring of a reserve, Ticky Burden, and a guard, Mack Caivin, the Squires outscored the Nets, 41-27, in the final stanza to make the contest close. Erving, however, had gone to the bench in the third quarter and did not play the fourth. Erving led oll scorers with 33 points, while Taylor chipped in with 22 and Al Skinner got 17. Burden tallied 25 points to

three playoffs. Philadelphia trailed 96-90 with 2:32 left Burden tallied 26 points to pace Virginia scoring for the 27th time this season. Calvin scored 22 points and Mike Jackson had 19. in the game then outscored the Jazz, 12-3. McGinnis scored 37 points to pace the

78ers. 78ers. 2010 and 20-0, James 21-25. Kelley 6 7:14. Marasch 13 12-13 36. M:51rov 7 0-0 14. Bord 4 0-0 8. Behagen 4 0-0 8. Wil-14ms 2 0-0 4. Moore 1 0-0 2. Talais: 42 15-17. BH4 Acce Build 110-2 The Nets finished their season with a mark of 55-29, three fewer victories than they enjoyed during the 1974-75 regular season.

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54 17-21, VIRGIBIA (123) Galuth 9 2 2 22, Green S 1 2 11, Nates 5 44 14, Bernath 4 70 15, Burden 10 55 26, Scheeffer 2 2 3 4, Tavior 4 06 8, Foberts 2 0-0 4, Jackson 6 7-9 12, Tatala 47 3-32, Here 1 ork 37 37 35 77-177 Virginia 25 32 25 41-123 Tatala 73, Sev Yink 24 Virginia 21r Three-ca. posit: Erving, Taviar, Calvin, Strom, A: 4,076,

Pistnns 106, Bucks 98

DETROIT, April 7 (UPI)-Archie Clark scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quar-tar and sank two key technical fouls tonight to spark the Detroit Pistons to a 106-95 victory over the Milwaukee

SAVE 25%

Bucks in an N.B.A. game. The victory by Detroit brought the Pistons within 11: games of first-place Milwankee in the Midwest Division.

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76ers 102, Jazz 99 PHILADELPHIA, April 7 Hillerist 8 Holy Cross 10 Horace Mann 1 Jamaica 5 Latavetie 9 (AP)-George McGinnis's basket with seven seconds left

routed the Kentucky Colo-102-99, ionight and move e game ahead of the Buffalo Braves in the National Basketball Association Atlantic Division race for second place and the home-court edge in the preiminary round The 76ers and the Braves each have Iwo games left in

Nuggets 130, Colonels 103

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Aviation

nels, 130-103, tonight in the final A.B.A. regular-season game for both teams. David Thompson of Denver scored 10 of his 19 points in the second period as Deover expanded a 28-25 lead to a 61-47 halftime advantage.

OENVER 1 (20) 8 Jones 3 4-4 16, Thumpson 9 3-5 17, 1544 10 e-5 12, 2011/2015 3 3 13, Simpson 5 0-0 (0, Webster 2 7-9 11, Fosler 4 0-9 14 Terry 1 2-5 8, Gerard 8 4-4 16, Beck 2 1-2 5, Torais; 47 35-46. the regular season, one away and one at home. Pbiladel-W. Jones 2 4-4 6. (ucas 4 0-0 8, Gilmore 9 0-0 18. Dampire 8 0-0 17, Avantin 2-2-6. ven Breda holf 4 0-0 8. Moroine 3 0-0 6. Conner 2 0 0 J. Nevmonn 1 4-7 6. Thomas 4 0-0 4. McDanials 3 4-5 10. Totals, 44 14-18. phia and Buffalo meet in the opening round of the two-of-

Builets I 15, Rockets 105

HOUSTON, April 7 (UPI)-Phil Chenier sparked the Washington Bullets to a firsthalf lead and Nick Weatherspoon, Len Robinson and Clem Haskins came off the bench tonight to help the Bullets gain a 115-105 vic-tory over the Houston Rockets in an N.B.A. game. Chenier scored 13 of his 27

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7 nier scored 13 of his (AP) — The Denver Nuggets points in the first half.

College and School Results BASEBALL BASEBALL Grady Chirst The Kloa 51, Raymond's Loughlin Flushing Adelet1 12 McClancey Bayside IB 51 Paul's Fardham Adoniciair SI, 1 New Hauen 3 New Hauen 3 New Hauen 3 New Jerser Tech 2..., F,D,U. Madison Perun SI 6 Queens 7 Si Jann's N (S) Fardham Safem S7 Safem S7 Safem S7 Sefan Hall 8 Suscuehanna 9 Suscuehanna 9 Suscuehanna 5 Uosala 9 (Ist) Juniofa Trenton 51, 3 Uosala 9 (Ist) Suscell's Sefan Statem S7 Suscuehanna 5 Sefan Statem S7 Sefan Statem S7 Suscuehanna 5 Sefan Statem S7 Sefan Stat LACROSSE

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or April 18—At San Anionio, 1:15 Yet, if his contract is up-P.M. April 19-At Nassau Coliseum, 8:05 P.M.* held, and if no compensation is necessary, then he would April 20-At 5an Antonio, 8:35 P.M.* be very attractive to most April 25-At Nassau Coliseum,

Boston if he is, as Eagleson contends, "another Catfish

It appears, in fact. as if Orr no longer will play in

"How would I feel if I

got Bobby and then in the nuiddle of the season lost

him? I'd go crazy," said the

bargaining position, the Bruins finished first in their

division without him, even

though he did spark them

in his brief appearance this

Unfortunately for Orr's

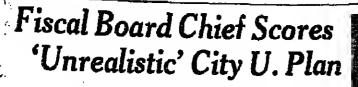
owner.

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jured the knee they offered clubs. They would't have to give up either money or a \$1.75 million for five years, \$350,000 a year. But they player or a draft choice to sald they wouldn't pay if he was injured and he acquire him. couldn't play out the contract. That's when we said goodbye." Some people around the Hunter.' league are not so sanguine about Orr's future as Eagle-



THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976



By FRANCIS X. CLINES

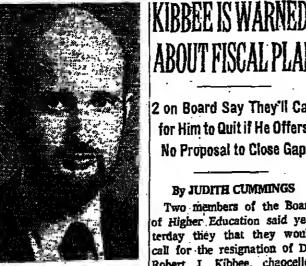
The staff director of the proper for the state and city Emergency Financial Control to supply extra aid to maintain Emergency Financial Control to supply extra aid to maintain Board accused the Board of the university. He accused state Higher Education yesterday of and city officials of treating creating "a desperate situa-tion" by failing to produce a "Ping-Pong ball," and he con-realistic budget-cutting plan tended that if such unpopular and by "provoking" City Uni-economies as extensive tuition versity faculty members and students to resist susterity com-politicians make the decision." students to resist austerity con-politicians make the decision." trols. But Mr. Berger and city offi-

trois. "They are nowhere near hav-ing met the city financial plan," said Stephen Berger, the Con-trol Board's executive, in de-nouncing the board's newly adopted dollar-cutting plan, which is \$76 millioo out of halance in the coming year, by the university's estimate. "They have got their beads," "T

Zuecotti Meeting Slated As executive of the Control Board, which is the state panel charged with seeing that the charged see the charged seeing that the charged

city and would be extended. He been to "scream, yell, jump) One executive eyeing his ice likened this to rebuilding a up and down." house in darkness with no in-dication of the available build-ing materials. When the board approved he asserted. "Survival is the its austerity plan, which in-first issue."

its austerity plan, which in- first issue." cludes the closing or merger University officials and other of several colleges. Mr. Giardi- critics maintain, however, that was swept under the rug until no argued that it was only there is a real limit to the July," he said to a companion.



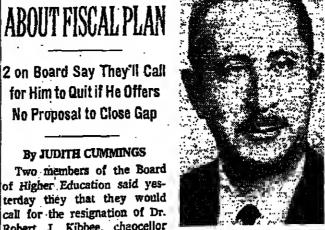
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The New York Times/April 2, 1974

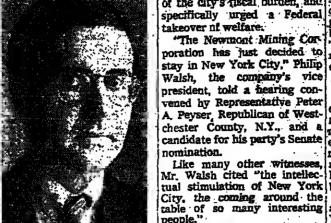
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by the university's estimate. "They have got their beads in the sand and by not facing reality they continue to cut options for all of us," said Mr. Berger. Zuecotti Meeting Slated As executive of the Control Board, which is the state panel Board, which i



Harold M. Jacobs



24 New York Executives Tell Pane Why They Prefer City Despite Wc.

By MARTEN TOLCHIN

Mr. Walsh added. "It's the cent "Some of us inconven speal to The See Fact Times [ter of the action." ourselves to be here, and WASHINGTON, April 7-Two But he cited complaints ex- disappointed that they y

dozen New York City business- pressed by several of the oth- bere," he said aftr he te . dozen New York City Business-inen told Congress today that the city's role, as what one of them called "the center of the action," far outweighed what they considered onerous local taxes and a tack of ameni-ties, Most of the businessmen said they planned to remain in the city indefinitely. Most also called on the Federal Govern-ment to assume a greater share of the city's fiscal burden, and specifically urged a Federal takeover nf welfare. "The Newmont Mining Cor-poration has just decided to stay in New York City," Philip Walsh, the company's vice president told a hearing con-wash at the fiscal burden, and stay in New York City," Philip Walsh, the company's vice president told a hearing conmen told Congress today that ers, including those on taxes Representatives Jam

and Company asked. good is it being loyal New Formulas Urged

Waish, the connective Peter president, told a hearing con-vened hy Representative Peter A Peyser, Republican of West-chester County, N.Y., and a candidate for his party's Senate nomination. Like many other witnesses, Mr. Walsh cited "the intellec-tual stimulation of New York City, the coming around the table of so many interesting people." "New York City is the inter-national beadquarters of world husiness in the United States," York City.

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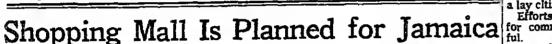
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tion—such as public relations market indicator finished with offices at each of the 19 col- a sharp loss of more than 15 leges—and to curtail alleged points at 986.22, abuses hy faculty members who the charged offen hold signifi-it had no comment on its article



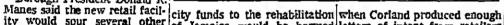
THEW SHEWAY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

lopment Corporation, a nonprofit alliance of business and civic leaders that has been working for nearly a decade to revive the agging fortunes of a neighborhood that has declined in the face offsuhurban growth and competition from newer commercial centers in Queens, estimates that 1,900 permanent jobs will be added upon completion of the mall in late 1977 and that hy 1980 the retail sales in Jamaica will rise oearly 30 percent.

Hopes for the Future

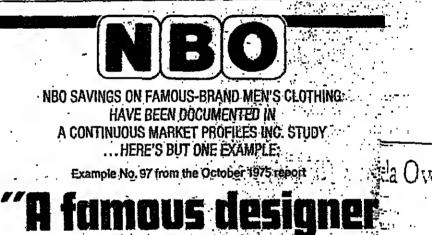
Borough President Donald R.

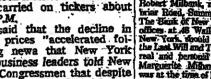


"tbat could be used as a basis change, Citipank and American for negotiation with the state Express, among others, had told for funding." New York City Congressmen Mr. Jacobs said In addition that the city was not curing that he was "outraged" over its economic woes and would the possibility of further cuts eventually be forced to default, in student programs. He called At 1:30 P.M., the Dow Jonesi for Dr, Kibbee to appoint a Industrial average was down task force to cut out what he less than 3 points, but shortly charged were excess personnel after 2 P.M. selling pressure to the university's administra-lintensified and the blue-chip io the university's administra- intensified and the blue-chip

cant outside jobs. In another development yes-

re the handling of the market was the function of duty, and the service of the seek new management." To Goldin said. He and Mr. Jacohs said they would call for Dr. Kibbee's re-would call for Dr. Kibbee's re-to days if plans ⁴ Dr. Goldin said. He and Mr. Jacobs said they would call for Dr. Kibbee's re-of New York City business ex-lassingation in 10 days if plans were not presected by then. Information Held Inadequate Some board members are re-Dorted to feel that information from the chancellor's office on from the chancellor's office on the the intervent decisions. The news item originated has been inadequate or too slow in coming. Others say service, whose thousands of savings planned in Dr. Kibbee's tuckers and investors across is avings planned in Dr. Kibbee's tuckers are watched constantly soving others say service, whose thousands of the the intervent best fitters. The work fitter is the reason for the slow in coming. Others say is avings planned in Dr. Kibbee's tuckers are watched constantly soving by the board. In reply to a sharply worked in the city-for negotiation with the state (comment were unsuccess-ful. In reply to a sharply worked a gloomy picture for the slaw saked to do," which he said that he dat done "work in too base the city-soving the same of the city-soving in the same beard provided in the selling" on Wall Monday's hoard meeting that officials for negotiation with the state (City business leaders told New instruct the country. The news item originated savings planned in Dr. Kibbee's tuckers and investors across full. In reply to a sharply worded be clow "meeting that commeting that time, the Dow Jones ling in the country. The start officials for negotiation with the state (City business the city is contexponders and monday's hoard meeting that index (City and state meets service also had incor-Kibbee said that he had "done what I was asked to do," which he staid that he dad "done what I was asked to do," which he staid that he dad "done what I was asked to do," which he staid that he dad "done what I was asked to do," which he staid that he dad "done what I was asked to do," which he staid that he dad "done what I was asked to do," which he staid that he dad "done what I was asked to do," which





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w retail facil- city funds to the rehabilitation when Corland produced enough several other of Jamaica would be harmed letters of intent from retailers resident of the Professional ton a number of business exec-

ity would spur several other of Jamaica would be harmed if Jamaica that have been languishing during hancement of Rego Park have been languishing during have been languishing during hancement of Rego Park have been languishing during havere during have been languishing during have been languishing d

Office Construction Delayed

Harold K. Bell, a professor of urban planning at Columbia University who served as realty A number of other improve-ments have been projected for Jamaica, hut of these only the new Archer Avenue subway line, which will bave a station a half block from the Jamaica mail, is actually under con-struction.

sideration in the decision to conditions." struction. the Easter recess, regardless of A new campus for York Col-lege, whose future as a four-year institution is being con-tested in City University budget credits for acquisition of land here and we think this assures immoral action" to close the

They'll Get Delayed Pay Rises

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tested in City University budget credits for acquisition of faither the debilitating influences library, the major research site deliberations, is staked out on for the mall site, carried on that the debilitating influences library, the major research site on for the mall scross the Long The bank also made a grant of stated." In the design plan for the campus site directly south quietly over the last two years. On Jameica will soon be abated." The bank also made a grant of stated." The bank also made a grant of stated." In the design plan for the campus state are the computer of the campus velopment corporation. In the design plan for the Jamaica Mall was prepared by the architectural firm of the bank would not for the bank, would not for the the bank, would not bond market after it resolves commit Manufacturers Hanover sign consultants. Mr. Jacohi its current fiscal crisis. Mr. yesterday to a construction said that an architect for the Manufacture to a construction solution with the state indicated willingness to do so shortly. The bank site of the project, but be mail building would be selected the contract to be worth \$1 billion, with

college expansion were avail-

New office buildings, a prime ingredient of the planned revi-val of Jamaica, have so far re-TL-: IIC-+ D-L--- I.D. D. mained on the drawing board. The city has ecquired 10 acres of land along Archer Avenue and has leased space to developers.

A major office project terday that the city would hon-ever operated under,"

A major office project broay that the try would not broad of the optimized and planned several years ago by or its commitment to lift in Mayor said. Harry B. Helmsley, owner of September a oce-year wage building and freeze that city employees had hy newsmeo, Mr. Beame looked around the 12th-floor Municipal has yet to attract financing. The money for the deferred Building office of Budget Direc-

has yet to attract financing or prospective tenants. Jamaica business interests, acting through the Greater Ja-will be in the budget for the morgue?" "What is this—a will be in the budget for the morgue?" This was the one ray of ficials to delay permission for buildings in Rego Park for sev-eral years. They argued that the substantial commitment of

Cockfight Curb Passes the Mayor said the budget we ever were paid through Sept. I, when had in terms of cuts." WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) for 1976-77, for which he has city would save \$107 million

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-The Senate completed today proposed \$379 million in cuts, by the one-year wage deferral. Congressional action on an would "not be far from" the It was a graduated wage animal welfare hill that in- current budget of \$12.3 hillion, freeze, with workers earning cludes a ban on cockfighting in Under the State Emergency FI-less than \$10,000 giving up most states. A 91-to-0 vote sent nancial Control Board's three-2 percent of their raise. Those the bill to the While House. The year plan to wipe out the city's earning between \$10,000 and compromise version of the bill deficit, the city must make \$15,000 gave up 4 percent, and exempts cockfight in those cuts totaling \$821 million in those earning more than \$15.-states and territories where the next two years. states and territories where the next two years. 000 they are now legal. "This is going to be the most cent. they are now legal.



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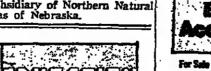
CALL BOB ISIA WEIJIO

(last day, breakfast only), double & triple occupancy Scandinavian be worth \$1 billion, with SKI+SHOP

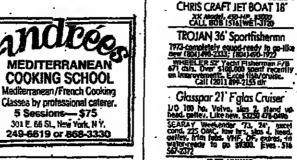
deliveries to begin in 1979. Toe company said about six million toos of liquified propane and butane gas would be sold to Northern Liquid Fuels Inter-oational of Omaha Nat

Mayor Beame stressed yes-jaustere budget the city has Gas of Nebraska.

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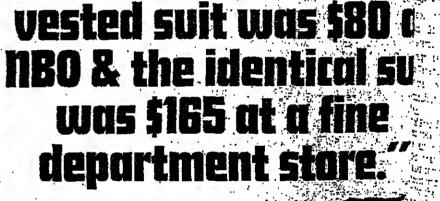


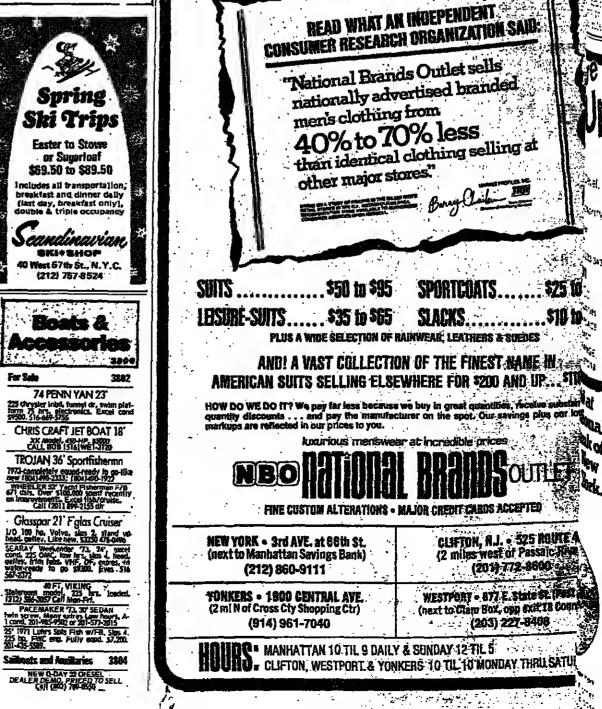




STHENET SESSION 1 SAL DIA TANKE MARY-SEZZIAN CECIN Monday, June 7 and SUMPER ESSIGN II BERNS Monday, July 19 Ory and Evening Classes Information, write or phone University, Page Plant, R.Y.G.

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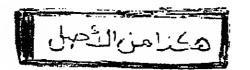
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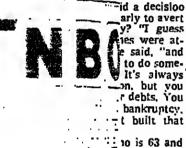
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THURSDAY, APRIL 8. 1976

Kemmons Wilson, top,

chairman of Huliday

linns, and Wallace E.

Johnson, vice chair-

man, have lost mil-

lions in their Alodex

venture.

to pay off Alodex debts.

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ISSUES

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dex: Millionaires' Pitfall DOW PLUNGES 15.43 I.R.S. to Require Companies Market Profile Vinchu John April 7, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issues Volume: 1: Y 5 E 20,190,000 shares Other Narkets 3,338,050 shares

S.E.C. Aide Vague on Payment Policy

BY ROBERT J. COLE The Securities and Exchange Commission's chief enforcement official left corporations uncertain yesterday exactly how much bribery the Government agency might coodone without insisting on public disclosure.

Stanley Sport enforcement after selling pressure accelerat-ed, it finished at \$86.22 with BOND PRICES RISE, menting before lawyers on guidelines the agency has promised to issue by May I,

tee and other "commeous."

But Mr. Sporkin, speaking before the New York County Bond prices rose and interest Lawyers Association, at its 14

bling to assign reasons for the swift pullback in stock prices, were anything but unanimous io their analysis. Some said the drop reflected renewed fears over New York in the afternoon, however, the city's financial plight. The upward move in the corporate city's shaky fiscal situation was an important factor in market weakness last autumn hefore the Federal Government agreed to lend money to the city. Some business leaders said

the Dow Jones news service, Federal Reserve is not about to that despite the Federal loan, tighten monetary policy and He likened the clamor for the city still faced economic also from the fact that the guidelines to a situation in problems and eventually could schedule of new bond issues which the Food and Drug Ad-be forced to default in the ab- for sale is light.

be forced to default in the ab for sale is light. However, the report, which day drained reserves temporati-however, the report, which day drained reserves temporati-however, the report, which day drained reserves temporati-how much of lethal lead content how much of lethal lead content how much of lethal lead content how much of a bribe it will not appear to upset the market, "Now that moncy aggregates have grown more slowly than of "sharing with the communi-future. Market Drop Forecast Other observers, seeking to cryptication the define, spoke of ing on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exhange commonent market ren, more widespread cnuclu-ing on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exhange commonent, more widespread cnuclu-ing a short-term drop si n stock prices. The analyst was identified The analyst was identified

Refusal to Reply to Bring Summons 🐳

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) -The Internal Revenue Service announced today that it was intensifying its investigation of major corporations by requiring them to answer 11 specific questions about possible bribes, kickbacks and other illegal payments.

The questions will be asked of the 1,200 major corporations routinely audited by the I.R.S., Donald C. Alexander, commissioner, said. These are corpora-tions with gross assets exceed ing \$250 million each.

"If they lie, they'll have prob-lems," and I.R.S. spokesman said. "If they don't answer, they'll have problems."

One of the questions asks whether the corporation, nr anyone acting on its behalf, has made any kind of payment in any form that benefits any

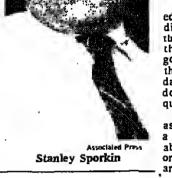
A text of the 11 LR.S. questions to mojnr corpora-tions oppeors on Poge 60.

government official in this country or abroad to obtain special treatment or concessions of any kind.

"Were corporate funds donated, loaned or made available, directly or indirectly, to or for the use or benefit of, oc for the purpose of opposing, any government or subdivision thereof, political party, candidate or committee, either domestic or foreign?" another question asks.

Corporations will also be asked whether they maintained

= of any possible misuse of





SPECIAL CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACT

ALODEN

chairman of Holiday lons Inc., and Mr. Johnson, who is 74 and vice chairman, have stepped in on numerous ocpublic. casions over the last five years to bail Alodex out. The most recent example was

Holiday lnns stock. The sale tion of turn-key housing for netted about \$16 million. most of which will be used Alodcx's problems became apparent shortly after it was reorganized as a national

company rather than a Memphis area operation. In 1969 Mr. Clark, a well multifamily units. known building contractor, approached Mr. Johnson with a proposal to merge his operations into those of Alodex. Mr. Wilson eventually ac-Continued on Page 60, Column 3 in stock prices.

cepted the idea. As part of the expansion, Alodex stock was offered for sale to the Under Mr. Clark, who left Alodex in 1973, the company expanded (rom single-family the sale two weeks ago of I.I million shares of their residential work to construc-

government agencies and big projects, none of which included provisions to cover cost increases. The company also expanded into construction of condominiums and

Problems appeared in the summer of 1971, a few months after a public offer of Alodex stock. The prospectus did not make clear

Blue Chip Stock List By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Stock prices registered their eiggeat drop in nearly four weeks vesterday as the Dow industrial average Jones plunged more than 15 points. The afternoon decline was

IN HASTY RETREAT

Sharpest Drop in Nearly 4

Weeks Jolts Glamour and

Dow Jones Ind 286.22 -15.43 sudden and steep. At 1:30 P.M., the blue-chip average was down less than 3 points. But,

our issues were peppered BILL RATE 4.834% elicited subdued groans when with losses. Declines of more Leading blue chips and glam-i

Points appeared in du-Point, Union Carbide, National Corporate Issue Gains Cut-Semiconductor, Digital Equip-ment and Marathon Oil - " C M & C *** semiconductor, Digital Equip-ment and Marathon Oil-all G.M.A.C. Notes Sold Out at chairman, had said a day ear-lier that the guidelines would of these issues susceptible to 8.18% — Con Ed Upgraded come in the form of a report profit taking after recent runups in price.

Wall Street observers, scram-By JOHN H. ALLAN bling to assign reasons for the

Some business leaders said fixed-income se-lions of dollars in payoffs over-yesterday in Washingtoo, ac-curity prices stemmed chiefly seas. cording to a report carried on from the current belief that the

Comparison Given

The analyst was identified



Donald C. Alexander

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it action, un-ariy two dection was announced last oight. ic rule here. Owens - Illinois, which has operated in Venezuela since 1958, employs about 1,400 per sons, only a handful of them foreigners. Although the company would not release any information on its present assets, reliable sources indicated that Owens had iovested well over \$25 million here. Vcnezuela said it would pay "just compensation."

American and other foreign businessmen, who did not want to be identified, said today that they believed the Perez Administration was excessively se-vere with Owens-Illicois, and that its action amounted to "a terrible overreaction." No immediate comment was

available from the important association of Venezuelan busi-neasmen and industrialists, Fe-

Lisbon Eases Code On Foreign Capital

By MARVINE HOWE to The New York Times

LISBON, April 7-Portugal published today a new and fairly liberal foreign investlational Bankof ment code aimed at attracting foreign capital while protecting national interests. Guaraoteed will be the trans-York. fer abroad of dividends or profits, the re-exportation of capital from the liquidation of in-

vestments and "juat" compen-sation for nationalization or expropriatioo.

The new code, which ap-peared in the official gazetie, s far less restrictive than two earlier drafts, which gave the foreign investor little latitude. Representatives of the foreign business community felt that the code was a step in the right direction but edded that

much depended on how the new law was enforced. It was clear that the Government, which tonk office in Sep-

Wockers from the synthetic fibers plant at Le Péage de Roussillon, demonstrating recently before the town hall

Plant Closing Plan Brings Strife in France

By CLYE H. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times LE PEAGE DE ROUSSIL-LON, France --- "The two sides just do not talk the same language," sighs Roger Flacher, the disspirited mayor of this upper Rhone Valley

iodustrial town where a synthetic fibers plant is to be shut down after years of strife between workers and management. The Confederation Généralc

du Travail, the Communistdominated union organiza-lion rapresenting 75 percent Conturned on Page 56, Chiumn 3 of the plant's workers. 'is

leading a campaign of corporate harassmeot and local and national demonstrations to try to force the company to rescind its decision. The C.G.T. is France's biggest la-

bor group. The company is Rhone-Poulenc, eighth biggest chem-ical enterprise in the world and one of France's leading multinationals. It says that it lost nearly \$200 million in the world ecocomic slump last year, and that if it is to survive this year it has to prune deficit operations, such es the acetate fiber installation here, which is losing \$100,000 a month.

"That's what they claim-we don't believe their figures," says Roger de Souza, the local C.G.T. leader whose father was among Iberian immigrants the company imported between the two World Wars as a source of cheap labor.

Rhone-Poulenc has been iostalled for more than 60 years in this pleasant, windswept valley, where fields of apricot and pear trees, barlev and sugar beets encircle its smoke-billowing chemical cracking plants.

As practically the sole industrial employer, its dire-

The transment is a province in a movement and the form of adver-ing a come after Overns-Illinois paid decamaras, or from major or service. But efforts to reach the doubt a move in a movement and the form of adver-ing to a movement and the form of adver-regin asset and the form of adver-ing to a movement and the form and the form of adver-ing to a movement and the form of adver-ing to a movement and the form of adver-ing to a movement and the form and the form of the second and the at the atter ing to a movement and the form of the second and the at the atter ing to a movement and the atter indows in the atter indows in the atter ing to a movement and the atter in the atter ing to a movement and the atter in the atter

be bought in a looger than davit form or "as a written shorter aeason. Consumers, in declaration made under the other words, tend to buy not penalties of perjury," the I.R.S. merely to seasonal but to said.

weather oeeds so that as the temperature warms to the next 10 days apparel sales are expected to respond favorably. In the metropolitan area, sales in March rose only 3.3 percent on the average, the survey found, a level which was the smallest monthly gain since last July.

Yet, despite the lower aver age results in the city, several stores had strong gains in the month, which generally represented promotional efforts to offset the later Easter season. Among atrong departments were women's sportswear, junior apparel and coats. In som stores sales in the city in the first few days of April are reported to be up over last

April Potatoes Off;

Active Platinum Up

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

The Home Insurance Company A full line of

savings plans

including

High Yield

Certificates.

MOTEL

See your broker or conlact your Key Ageni.

POLICY

The April futures contract for Maine potatoes expired yesterday at \$7 a hundred pounds, the price in the cash market, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The final quotation

> Over 300 branches throughout New York State.

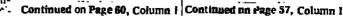


MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Member FDIC

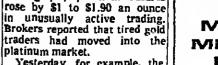
posting last spring to a high of \$15.92 in recent weeks. The May delivery, the last of the 1975 crop, closed up I cent at \$11.49. Each cent represents

The crisis extends well be-\$50 a contract. A few feet from the potatol yond this valley. It involves elements of the growing na-tional conflict between an trading pit, platinum futures rose by \$1 to \$1.90 an ounce alicnated worker class, which lurns to the well-organized and disciplined Communistplatinum market. led unions to press demands Yesterday, for example, the of \$1 at \$159.50 on the day. for better pay and working conditions, and corporate



represented a decline of \$1.83 on the day. sions have a heavy impact During the life of the con-tract prices bad ranged from low of \$5.40 shortly after on the 20,000 people who live in Le Péage de Rousaillon and three neighboring towns that sprang up as Rhône-Poulenc grew over the decaues. Now the company is contracting, and the area is in crisis.

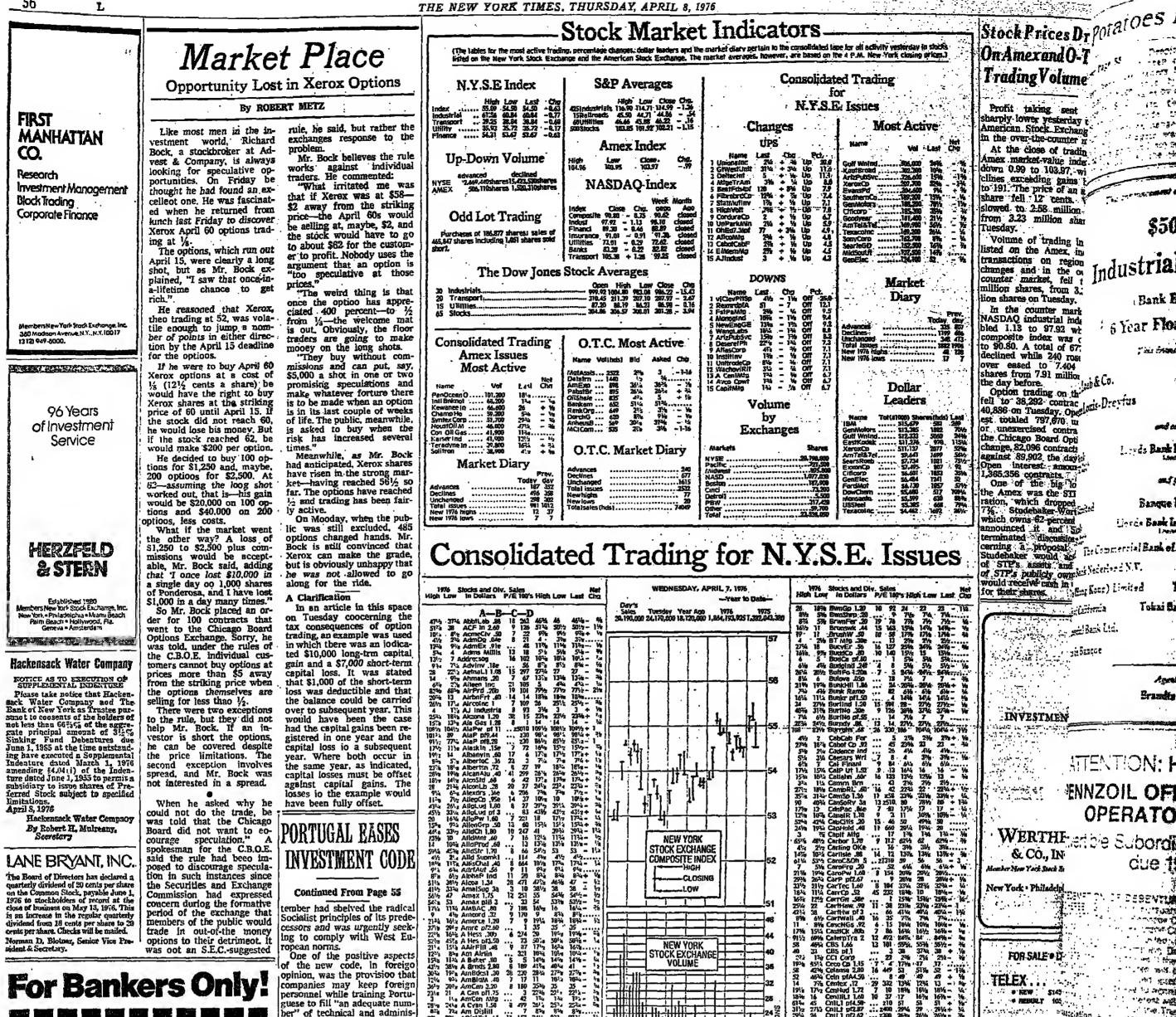
The New York Times/Clyde Farms







THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976



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				ment Guide tor Sevings Institutions Page State: 294

We know at least 181 ways you can be in trouble. And that's just in EDP.

If you don't know them too, you may be suffering from a severe case of even-exposure. Unfortunately, you won't find out until the damage is done. Or by reviewing them in the Risk and Insurance Management Guide. There's one for Commercial Banks and Trust Companies. And another for Sources Institution Savings Institutions.

Just going through these checklists can show you if your institu-tion is in better-or worse-shape than you think. Then you can do something

Which is why the Risk Management Guides are published. There's 8 lot more than just Data Processing protection in the Guides. There's e whole philosophy of Risk Management. The responsibilities ...principles...coverage...even a glossary. In short, B formal, structured pro-gram assembled by experts in the field as it applies to commercial banking

and to savings institutions. The Risk Management Guides are designed so you can evaluate your position, find out what kind of help you need and from whom. A special section is reserved for periodic updating so that your Guide is never out of clate, no matter how many new regulations, cases or catastrophes change

the picture. That's what the Guides are all about. Risk Management exami-fior, evaluation, consultation ... and protection. Each Guide is laid out in six sections, from concepts to checklists, and you can Ly them out. Just tell us who you are and well send you information about either Guide, or both, Plus full Information about our 15-day trial offer. We wont add to your risks. trial offer. We won't add to your risks.

BELGIAN OVERSEAS ISSUING CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given to the holders of bearer certificates issued by Bel-gian Overseas Issuing Corporation with respect to Common Shares of GULF OIL CORPORATION that the annual meeting of shareholders of the tatter Company will be held on Tuesday, April 20, 1976 at 10:30 o'clock A.M. in the Carnegie Music Hall, 4400 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pena-

The notice convening said annual general meeting is available for inspec-tion at the Offices of Belgian Overseas Issuing Corporation in New York or of Banqua Bruxelles Lambert in Belgium. Information concerning the meating and voling can be obtained at the same offices. Instructions to vole at said meeting must be given to and received by Belgian Oversea Issuing Corporation, Mr. A. Stanley Gluck, Suite Ca14, One Rockeleter Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020, not later than April 13, 1876.

BELGIAN OVERSEAS ISSUING CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given to the holderte of bearer certificates issued by Belgian Over-erast issuing Corporation with respect to Common Shares of E. L. du PONT de NEMOURS 3. CY. and GUE OIL CORPORATION that the cannod meetings of share-holders of the latter companies with be held: for E. L. du PONT de NEMOURS ac Monday, April 12, 1976, at 12 o dock moon in the Playhouse Thetre is the du Pont Building, Wilmington, Delaware, and for GULF OIL CORP. on Tuesday, April 20, 1975, at 10.30 o dock A.M. in the Carnegie Music Hell, 4400 Forbes Avenue, Fitts-tures Remaindered burgh, Penacytronic.

Corrgn, renatoriated. The notices convening sold annual general meetings are available for inspection at the Offices of Belgian, Information concerning the meetings and voting can be ob-tained at the same offices. Instructions to vale at soid meetings must be given to and received by Belgian Oversees Issuing Corporation, Mr. A. Stanley Gluck, Soite 2014, One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020, not later than April 9, 1976, for do PONT de NEMOURS meeting and April 13, 1976, for GULF OIL meeting.

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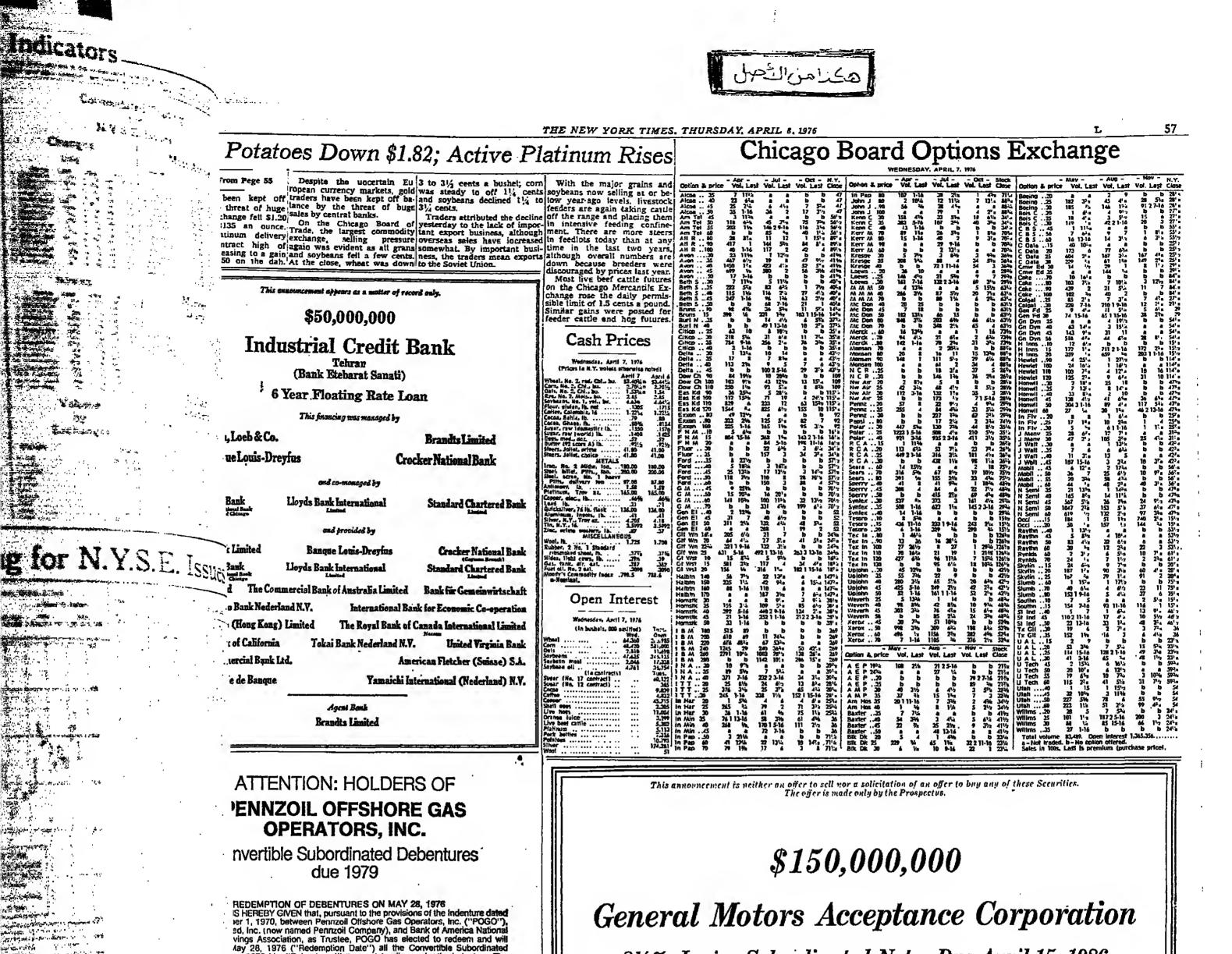
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PENAZOL OFF R.E.E.



Aay 28, 1976 ("Redemption Date") all the Convertible Subordinated ue 1979 (the "Debentures") then outstanding under the Indenture. The ince at which Debentures will be redeemed is 100% of the principal ot, together with accrued interest thereon to the Redemption Date. e Debentures will cease to eccrue from and efter the Redemption Date. on price and accrued interest will be paid upon presentation and surran-oentures at the offices of the Trustee, Bank of America National Trust Association, at its Corporate Agency Service Center Special Programs norne Street, San Francisco, Celifornia 94105, or at its Corporate Agency West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California 90014, or at the offices 's Authenticeting Agent, Marine Midland Bank, Corporate Trust Departoadway, 12th Floor, New York, New York.

ONVERT DEBENTURES INTO POGO COMMON STOCK er of any Debenlures has the right, at his option, to convert, up to the ess on Mey 28, 1976 (et which time said right will terminate) the principal t ch Debentures into shares of Class B Common Stock of POGO at the hare of Class B Common Stock for each \$6 principal emount of Deben-i hare of Class B Common Stock for each \$6 principal emount of Deben-iered for conversion. At March 30, 1976 the reported market price in counter market of Class B Common Stock of POGO was \$12.75 bid asked. Thus, for example, if a holder of \$1,000 principal emount of d converted such Debenture into POGO Common Stock et the conversion he 166 shares of POGO Common Stock he would have received upon ould have had en aggregate market value, based on the bid price, of derch 30, 1976 vierch 30, 1976.

there are a solution of the debentures is made upon conversion. Accord-plen to convert your Debentures, you should instruct the Trustee or Authenticating Agant to effect the conversion as soon es possible after ayment date of May 1, 1976 but prior to the close of business on May

alieves you should give serious consideration to whether you should your Debentures into Class B Common Stock of POGO prior to the it conversion right will expire at the close of business on May 28, you plen to convert your Debentures, in order not to lose the semi-an-arest payment payable on your Debentures on May 1, 1976, it is it that you convert your Debentures after May 1, 1976 but no later y 28, 1976.

Center Special

Programs Unit

Hawthorna Street n Francisco, Celifornia

president to the termination of the

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E FOR CONVERSION entures to be converted must be surrendared to the Trustee or the F nenticating Agent as set forth below. The request for conversion is printed if the Debenture certificates and must be duly endorsed on each certifi-hod of delivery is at the holder's option end nisk but registered or certified sted.

> (Trustee's Authenticating Agent) A. Marine Midtand Bank Maiting Corporata Trust Department; Address: P.O. Box 1749 Church Street Station New York, New York 10008

34105 Hand rporate Agency Division 1 Wast Seventh Street s Angeles, Calitornia

(Trustee) nk of America N.T. and S.A. rporata Agency Service

Delivery: Corporata Trust Department 140 Broadway, 12th Floor New York, New York

shares of Class B Common Stock will be issued. If e conversion results of e shara, the holder will be paid an emount in cash equal to such or e snara, the holder will be paid an emborit in cash equal to such plied by the avarage of the closing bid and asked prices of such Class tock on the last trading day immediately precading the date of conversion, by any member of the Netional Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. OGO for thet purpose.

wision has been made, as provided in the Indenture, for notice of redempvision has been made, as provides in the most hard, for house of receipting is rebentures and for the payment thareof, the Debentures shall cease to a b any benefits under the indenture, other than the right to receive the b any benefits under the indenture, to the Bodematics Data with a state rice, together with accrued interest to the Redemption Date, or the right te Debentures called for redemption into Common Stock until the close on the Redemption Date as described above.

PENNZOIL OFFSHORE GAS OPERATORS, INC. By W. A. Hover, President R. B. Berryman, Secretary

81/8% Junior Subordinated Notes Due April 15, 1986

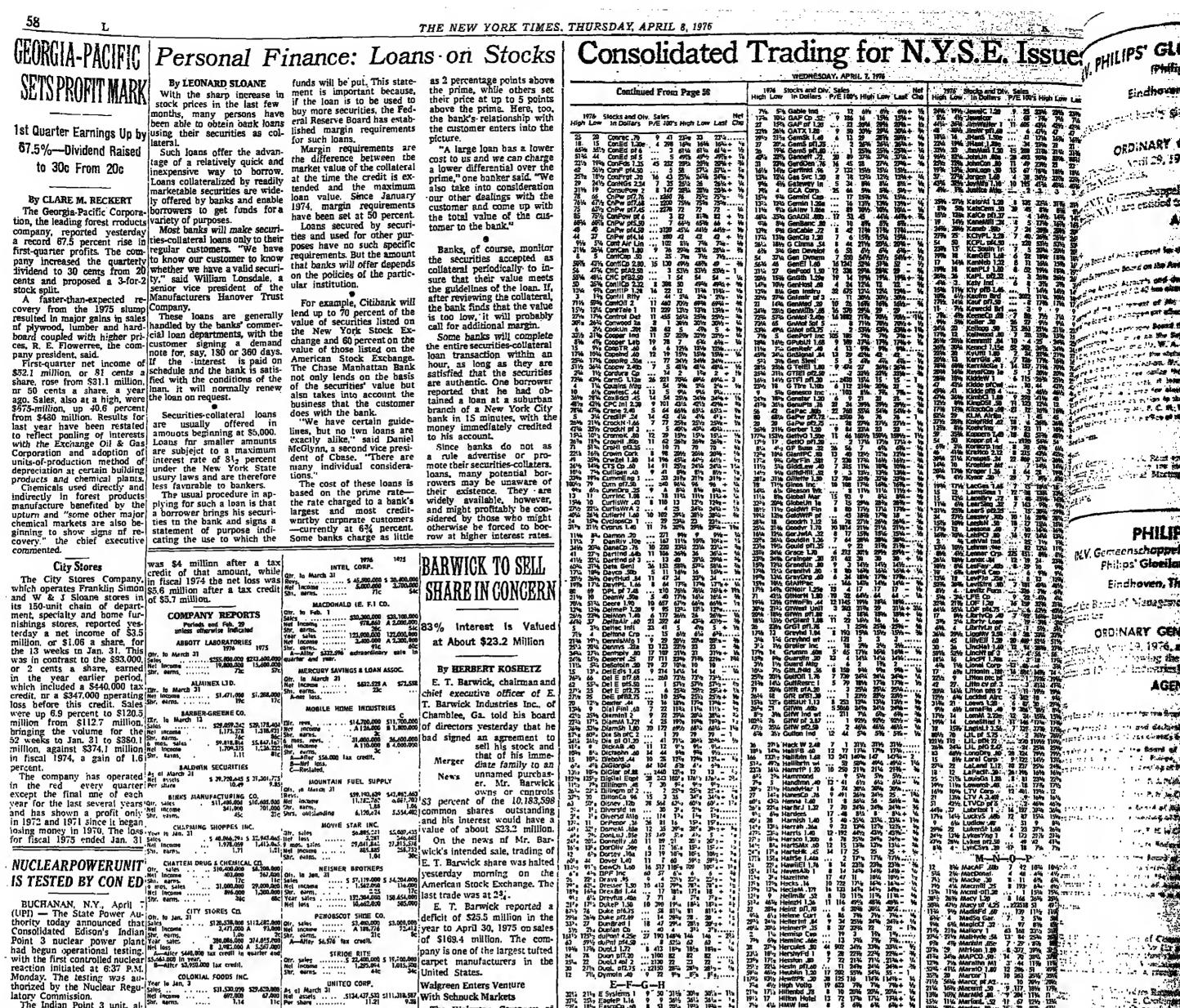
Interest payable April 15 and October 15

Price 99%% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

DILLON, READ & CO. INC.	THE FIRST	BOSTON CORPOR	RATION	GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
KUHN, LOEB & CO.	MERRILL LYNCH, P	IERCE, FENNEI	R&SMITH	SALOMON BROTHERS
BACHE HALSEY STUART IN	C. BLYTHE	ASTMAN DILLO	N & CO. 1	REXEL BURNHAM & CO.
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HE	EMPHILL, NOYES		E. F. H	UTTON & COMPANY INC.
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.	LAZ.	RD FRERES & C	<i>.</i>	LEHMAN BROTHERS
LOEB, RHOADES & CO.	PAINE, WEBBER,	JACKSON & CUR	TIS REY	NOLDS SECURITIES INC.
SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UP			WHITE, WELD &	CO. DEAN WITTER & CO.
BEAR, STEARNS & CO.	L.F. ROTHSC	HILD & CO.		ON HAYDEN STONE INC.
SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND S	ECURITIES W	EEDEN & CO.	WOOD, STRUT	HERS & WINTHROP INC.
BASLE SECURITIES CORPOR	RATION ALEX.	BROWN & SONS	LADENBUR	G, THALMANN & CO. INC.
MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN &	ESTABROOK INC.	OPPENHEIM	ER & CO., INC.	R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO.
SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATION	AL CORPORATION	THOMSON & M	CKINNON AUCHI	CLOSS KOHLMEYER INC.
SPENCER TRASK & CO.	TUCKER, ANI	HONY & R. L. D.	Y, INC.	UBS-DB CORPORATION
AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.	RPORATION ARNE	OLD AND S. BLE	CICHROEDER, INC	. J.C. BRADFORD & CO.
DOMINICK & DOMINICK,		DOMINIO	N SECURITIES H	ARRIS & PARTNERS INC.
FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SU	LLIVAN, INC.		WI	M. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC.
C.E. UNTERBERG, TOWBIN	co. wo	OD GUNDY INCO	ORPORATED	A. E. AMES & CO.
BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC.	DOFT & CO., INC.	FAHNESTOCK &	CO. KEEFE, B	RUYETTE & WOODS, INC.
MITCHELL, BUTCHINS INC.		ART BROTHERS	*	VILLIAM D.WITTER, INC.
April 8, 1976.				



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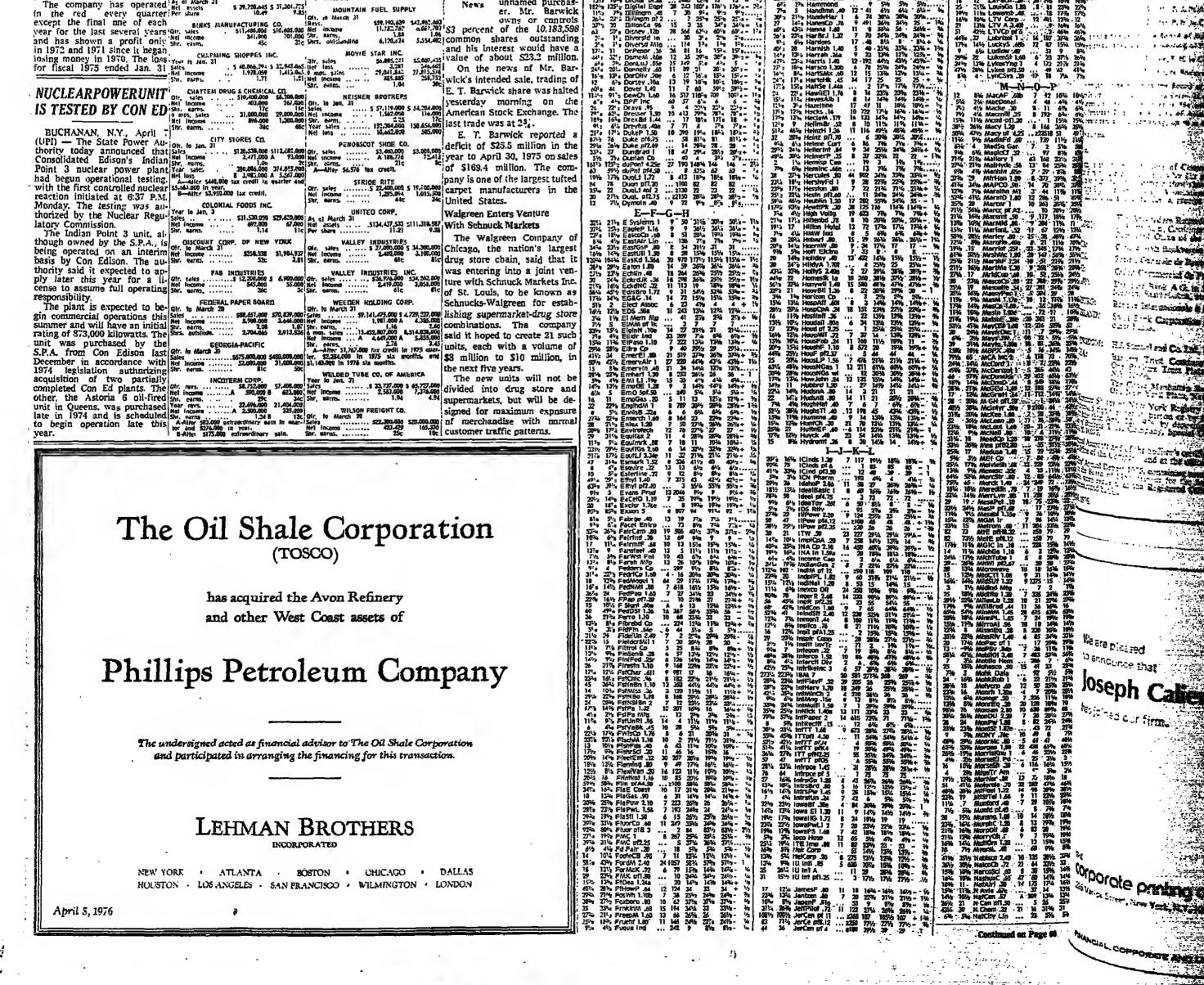
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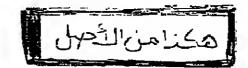
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1	Statement of the local division of the local



assets and net financial in-

vestment had shown marked

He made his remarks be-fore the Conference Board's Consumer Outlook Confer-ence in Chicago.

Stanley J. Goodman, chief

executive officer of the Mey Department Stores Company.

will give e violin concert

Sunday in St. Louis. He will

be accompanied by Barbara

Liberman, a St. Louis Sym-

phony planist, in music of

the Jeffersonian era. Mr. Goodman, who is 66, said he had been trying for some time to put together a recital "like ones Jefferson

played frequently in his home or in the Governor's man-

Mr. Goodman, who has an

peared twice as a soloist with

1967 as executive vice presi-

dent, has about 240 member companies, including manu-

Mr. Barnard declined to

comment vesterday on re-ports from trade sources that

the organization had recently

lost members following cuts in the operating budget and

Ford Opposes Breakup

Of Big Oil Companies

WASHINGTON, April 7

(UPI) - The White House

opposed legislatioo that

Judiciary subcommittee.

secretary, Ron Nessen, said:

"The President has oever

seen any evidence that indicates to him that a

breakup of a major segment

of the oil industry would result in either increased

productioo or lower prices.

think the advocates of this

"The President does not

The

Presidential press

facturers.

services.

sion in Williamsburg."

improvement.

Inflation Seen in Drivers' Pact

THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY. APRIL 8, 1975

SIMPLICITY ACTS

The Simplicity Pattern Com-

pany Inc., subject to tha ap-

Money

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BINIT FILUTIA FROM ON STOCK OPTIONS Selected world und prices Widnesday. Londor: Aleriang Price 127.40, down 50.40. Softwares Will Have to Pay Higher Price for Shares Higher Price for Shares

GOLD By The Associated Free

pany Inc., subject to the ap-proval of the Federal District. By The Associated Press Court for the Southern District. bas agreed to raise the option price its chairman, James J Shaplro, and four other officers of the company will pay if compare J2-70 days 478-574. They now hold to purchase the company's shares. The agreement results from e derivative exclose against the

derivative action against the company and its officers Daily Output of Oil brought last July by Saul Gold-

sholl, a Simplicity stockholder. Under the agreement, if the court finds the terms fair, rea-sonable and edequate and dismisses tha action "on the mer-

its and with prejudice," Mr. The American Petroleum In-

its and with prejudice," Mr. Sbapiro will pay \$9.355 a share stirute yesterday estimated that for 153,750 shares of the com-domestic oil production would pany's stock, rather than the \$7.561 a share, provided for on Dec. 13, 1974, under terms of the company soption awards system. Four other officers of the company will pay \$8.560 a share, rather than the \$7.561 a share, rather than the \$7.561 in the Uoited States, which a share price, set Dec. 13, 1974, also the date Simplicity made domestic production peaked in 1970 at around 9.6 million bar-rels a day. Lipon exercise of the options, simplicity what it would have received under the original terms of the options covering a surrabout in slumping domes-a terms of the options covering a surrabout in slumping domes-a terms of the options covering a surrabout in slumping domes-a terms of the options covering a surrabout in slumping domes-a terms of the options covering a surrabout in slumping domes-a terms of the options covering a surrabout in slumping domes-a terms of the options covering a surrabout in slumping domes-a terms of the options covering a terms of the options coveri

terms of the options covering a turnabout in slumping domestotal of 228,062 shares. tic production situation but rather as a temporary respite.

Violation Charged Mr. Goldsholl, in his action, asserted that Simplicity and its officers violated the Securi-ties Acts on Dec. 13, when lion in the March 26 week, the company awarded the op-tions. Mr. Goldsholl complained ing with the advent of better that the awards were a modifi-tweather. A year ago supplies that the awards were a modifi-tweather. A year ago supplies Gasoline stocks fell to 237.96 cation of previously granted of gasoline stood at 242.38 mil-options. In his complaint, he lion barrels.

Production Edges Up cited now Mr. Shapiro on Dec.

the company options for 150, ahead slightly to 6.55 million 000 shares at a price of \$29, barrels a day from 6.53 million

4583 a share. In agreeing to the settlement, week and 6.1 million barrels the company and Mr. Shapiro a day in the week a year

the company and Mr. Shapiro a day in the week a year and the other defendants, spe-cifically disclaimed all llability and stated they "are making this settlement solely to avoid the expense, inconvenience and distraction of continued litiga-heating seasoo is coming to a close A year ago distillate

ion." The defendants, besides Mr. a close. A year ago distillate output was 2.48 millioo barreis Shapiro, include Harold Cooper, a day

H. Affinto, vice presideot; to 4.56 million barrels a day George T, Lund, executive vice from 5.52 million barrels a day president, and Myroo W. Kenin the week-earlier period. A zer, vice president. year ago the United States imported 3.44 million barrels

LONDON METAL MARKET a day. In sounds Merling per metric ton1 COPPER

Petroleum figures io millions of barrels follow: April 2 Mar. 26 April 4, bill have the case to support WIRE BARS Close Prez Close Traine and feels there their claims and feels there there are the support the sup



I.V. PHILIPS' GLOEILAMPENFABRIEKEN (Philips' industries)

Endhoven, The Netherlands

d of Management hereby gives notice to the sharcholders of the Company

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

ld on Thursday, April 29, 1976, at 2:30 P.M. at the "Philips' Jubilcumhal" ven, The Netherlands.

ers of N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampen-(Philips N.V.) are entitled to attend this meeting.

AGENDA

ut of the Board of Management for the financial year 1975.

rt of the Supervisory Board on the Annual Accounts for 1975.

nion of the Annual Accounts and declaration of a dividend of \$ 1.40 on the ordioary sbares, sterim cash dividend of \$ 0.40 has already been paid. noncement of the refirement of Mr. P. H. le Clercq as Vice-President of the Company and ber of the Board of Management effective on June 30, 1976.

sincement of the Supervisory Board that at the General Meeting of Shoreholders on April 29, three vacaacies will arise an the Supervisory Board as a result of the retirement by rotation - P. C. M. Van Compton and Mr. W. A. de Jonge, and of the retirement of the retirement by rotation - uson of his having reached the statutory age limit. Mr. P. C. M. Van Compton and Mr. W. A. ange are eligible for re-election. Mr. H. J. R. G. Hartong is not eligible for re-olection. The rvisory Board bereby gives notice that, provided the General Meeting recommends on other ms to fill the said vacancies, it intends to proposo Mr. P. C. M. Van Compen, Mr. W. A. ange and Mr. P. H. le Clercq for election as membors of the Supervisory Board. The General age is entitled to lodge objection to the proposed appointments. og is antilled to lodge objection to the proposed appointments. sr particulors relating to Mr. P. C. M. Von Campen, Mr. W. A. de Jonge and Mr. P. H. to Clercq tailable for inspection of the office of the Company.

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of N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieten who wish 1 meeting must comply with the indications mentioned is the simultaneously published ung the Ordinary General Meeting of N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen

pril 8, 1976.

PHILIPS N.V.

IN.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken)

Eindhoven, The Netherlands

an of the Board of Management hereby gives notice to the shareholders pany that the

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

on Thursday, April 29, 1976, at the "Philips' Jubileumhal" in Eindhoven, ands, to be held following the meeting of shareholders of N.V. Philips' ufabrieken (Philips' Industries).

AGENDA

of the Board of Management for the financial your 1975.

in of the Annual Accounts and doctoration of a dividend of \$ 1.40 on the andioary shares. im cash dividend at 1 0.40 has already been paid.

I to elect a member of the Board of Monogement to fill the vacancy resulting from the sn), by ratation, of Mr. F. J. Philips, wha, being eligible, affers kisself for re-election, ringtions put forward by the Meeting al Priority Shareholders area

1. Mr. F. J. Philips 2. Mr. P. H. le Clorcq

I to elect a member of the Soord of Monogement with effect from July 1, 1976. inclians put forward by the Meeting of Priority Shareholders area

1. Mr. P. H. le Clercq

2. Mr. N. Rodenburg

I that consent be given to the Board of Management for the period extending to the next y General Meeting of Shareholders-in so lor as such cansent is required by the regulations ondon Stock Exchange—that in the event of a store issue, it may use its powers under 5, Paragraph 2, of the Articles of Association to issue shares or rights therete otherwise shareholders of the Compony, up to a maximum of 10% of the falal issued shore capital. or business

George L. Perty, an econo-mist with the Brookings In-stitution, yesterday called the wage contract won by the teamsters' union last week-end "a had settlement" and criticized President Ford for not denouncing the contract as inflationary.

People and Business

as inflationary. Mr. Perry spoke at tha Harmony Club here, at a luncheon, sponsored by Brim-berg & Company, a brnker-age firm. He said the team-sters' had won a 10 percent increase in wages and fringe benefits for each of the next three years. "If other wage settlements start to come in very big--like the teamsters' -I'd worry about inflation and about the future of the recovery," be said. President Ford was re-ported last weekend to be ported last weekend to be "delighted" with the settlement

ethics."

George L. Perty Gerald L. Parsky, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said yesterday that the an-swer to recent disclosures of bribery abroad by multina-tional corporations "is an inloosely enforced by individual

ternational code of business He said at a news confer-ence in Charlottesville, Va., that the American business

community must immediately begin the "chore of self-regulation" to avoid increased Government intervention in business. "If it takes the reduction of corporate earnings from 10 to 15 percent, then the private sector has to be willing to do it," be said. "If they are not willing to do it, the

Government is determined to step in." Mr. Parsky recommended a business code, established by treaty, that would be

DOW PLUNGES 15,43 it does not expect to sustain

15 to 54%. The company raised: Continued From Page 55

for-2 stock solit. 24.17 millioo shares. Nationwide trading of all Nationwide trading of all Great Western United, the: A bill to force companies issues listed on the exchange nation's largest producer of: A bill to force companies slipped to 23.52 million shares as it rose 3¹/₄ to 31¹/₄ after, aspect of the oil industry, from 28.27 million shares. One stockbroker, reflecting issues have been strong mar-on the market's sudden down-iket performers recently.

turn, made this comment: "The Highs and Lows institutional investors have re-

one guy pulls the trigger, they i all shoot."

The skittish tone of the The skittish tone of the: market was indicated by the AlaPw life action of General Electric. This Alies Gra Blue chip, which reported an Alies And 82 percent gain in quarterly Arts or earnings after the close of trad-ling on Tuesday, managed to slip 1/s to 52. Cyprus Mines fell 15/s to 2974 (scharth Fin after the company said it ex-ing the company said it ex-in INA Corp Interpace Kauf Broad Kopsers pi Lame Bryoi Lemear Co Mattory Manuf Han Reccard Str Shapell Ind Shell Oil Scatter Wiss Same War Super Valu Talcort Nal Transo Fin UnGas PLIn US Home Morse Shoe Ral Gypsm OhEd 7.35of

the St. Louis Symphony, gave recitals in his youth and worked his way through Mcgovernments. The Treasury official, who Gill University by playing dinner music in botels. oversees foreign business af-fairs for his department, said He has been with May Dehe had not yet decided whether bribery by the multi-nationals should carry crimpartment Stores since 1948 and has been chief executive officer since 1969. inal penalties. Kurt Barnard, president of the Mass Retailing Institute, is resigning, effective June 15. The national trade associ-

Fablen Bac

Larry R. Shotwell, a credit specialist, said yesterday that the financial position of American households, bard hit by the recession, bad imation for discount retailers, which Mr. Barnard joined in oroved enough to support the continued rise in consumer spending vital to the eco-

nomic recovery. Mr. Shorwell, president of the Commercial Credit Economic Service, said the debt burden of American house-holds had been "sharply reduced over the last three years" while their financial

IN HASTY RETREAT Georgia Pacific, moving. agaiost the downtrend, rose

its cash dividend and also said; said today that President Ford fell to 20.19 million sbares from directors will recommend a 3-

would force big oil companies to become smaller. Great Western United, the

of any major interest in another aspect, such as transportation, has been reported out of a Secate

placed the odd-lotters. When

Wednesday, April 7, 1976 NEW HIGHS-47

	which the exception of holders of Common Shares of New York Registry, 10 whom the er B below are applicable), who (in person or by proxy) wish to attend and address ! to vote thereat, must deposit their share certificates, or their "letter of confirmation" as writele 8 of the Articles of Association, at one of the following banks not later than "l 22, 1976 in exchange for a receipt which will entitle the holder to admission to	after the company said it ext. Gried ind mark with an increase it and therefore than increase the vulnerability of favoral sar 9,205 239 239 239 239 239 239 239 239 239 239
	ANDS: The Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. at Amsterdam, Hercogracht 597, an Rotterdam, Coolsiogel 119, or at The Hagne, Knemerdijk 8 or at the Registered Office of the Company in Eindhoven, Factor Zeemanstraat 6. UA: Creditanstalt-Bankverein in Vienna, and other banks. UM: Société Générale de Banque S.A., Brussels, and other banks.	now pending, dropped 11's to state book motion sim Zale Day Norsim of Zale of A is in SouthCale of a state of A is in the United States [to foreign southCale o
	CE: Crédit Commercial de France S.A., Paris. ANY: Dresdner Bank A.G. in Hamburg, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt a.M., Cologne, Munich, Saarbrücken, and other banks.	This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.
	MBURG: Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg-City. ERLAND: Swiss Bank Corporation in Zürich, Bask, Geneva, Bern, Laosanne, and other banks.	April 3, 1976 -
	KINGDOM: Hill Samuel and Co. Ltd., London. J.S.A.: Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust Operations, Basement A, One Bankers Trust Plaza, Greenwich and Liberty Streets, New York, N.Y. 10006.	750,000 Shares
	N.I. 10000. The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A. Coupon Paying Section, 14th Floor, One New York Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10015. Common Shares of New York Registry wishing to attend the meeting and to exarcise aforesaid rights either in person or by proxy, should make written application to the not later than April 22, 1976, by depositing a completed application in prescribed form ze of Bankers Trust Company, Special Operations, 485 Lexington Avenue, 3rd Floor, N.Y. 10012	SKAGGS COMPANIES, INC.
	ze of Bankers Trust Company, Special Operations, 405 Lexingual Avenue, 505 Floor N. Y. 10017. immail Accounts and of the andilor's certificate is deposited for inspection by shareholders at Office of the Company and at the offices of the above-mentioned banks. hillips' Annual Report 1975, containing among other information the sforesaid documents, t of the Board of Management for the fiscal year 1975, are available (free of charge) iders, upon request, at the Registered Office of the Company in Eindhoven and at the otemestioned banks.	Common Stock (Par Value \$1 Per Share)
		Price \$25.125 Per Share
	·	Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfally offer these securities in such State.
	We are pleased	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
	to announce that	The First Boston Corporation Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Salomon Brothers
A STATE OF ST	Joseph Caliendo	Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co.
	has joined our firm.	Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co.
•		Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis _ Reynolds Securities Inc. Incorporated
		Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated Bcar, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
· • · · ·		Alex. Brown & Sons Shields Model Roland Securities Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.
		Advest Co. A. E. Ames & Co. Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc. Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards William Blair & Company
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

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60 L THE NEW YORK TIMES.	THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976 Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1978 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1978 Tord Stocks and Ohy, Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cop High Low In Dellars P/E 100's High Low Last
Text of I.R.S. Questions to Companies WASHINGTON, April 7 government be/sbe repre- (AP)-The text of the 11 government be/sbe repre- didate or committee, either CREATES DISMAY	Continued Error Dags 52 176 Stocks and Oly. Sales Net 1976 Stocks and Oly. Sales
Revenue Sarvice acid today ness or to obtain special make any loans, donations that it had posed to 1,200 concessions, or to pay for or other disbursements, di- major United States correspondent business secured or special make any loans to concern by the Government last night	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net 29 197e RCA 1 10 507 27%e 25%e 25%e 10 16 Tamp51 1.04 0" 31 10%e 16%e 10%e
1. Did the corporation any corporate officer or employee of corporate officer or employee of reimbursing such corpor- tor others for the purpose of reimbursing such corpor- The guerrilla documents pub-	26 16½ Natroint 1.0 10 175 54 25 35 34 35
behalf of the corporation, make, directly or indirectly, to or for the use or any bribes, kickbacks or of opposing, any government of the corporation, make, directly or indirectly, any bribes, kickbacks or of opposing, any government or for the purpose or for the purpose or for the purpose or for the purpose of opposing any government or for the purpose of opposing companies operation	14 7% NMwedEn 28 6 56 12% 12% 12% 13% 6 Relian Gro 175 13% 12% 12% - 48 6% 17% Teter Ca 13 165 444 4 4 5 5 13% 12% 14% 14% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15
form, whether in money, cal party, candidate or com- property, or services, to any mittee, either domestic or party, candidate or commit- employee, person, company foreign?	Sine 44% N Starch B 10 2 Sine Sine <th< th=""></th<>
aentative of any person, com- pany or organization, to obtain favorabla treatment in securing business or to other in or iodirectly, to or for the securing business or to other in securing business	21% 17% NewPw 1.60 6 16 20% 20% 20% 31% 22% Reserved 1.20 7 77 29% 29% 29% 76 1.0 7 76 20% 20% 76 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%
wisa obtain special conces- sions, or to pay for favorable governmant or subdivision treatmant for business se- cured or for special concess- tharaof, political party, can- cured or for special concess- tharaof, political party, can- over disbursements from papers and other media in the	2015 2512 N Engl 7 2.56 10 11 2017 <th< th=""></th<>
2. Did tha corporation, any 5. Was any corporata offi- or any third party acting on directly or indirectly by account or any other account indirectly by account or any other account is a bank by the guerillas, a hitherto un- known group called the Revo-	242 30' NY 355 DF2 12 123' 23' 23' 13' 13' 17' The Thoms ref 35' 16' 10 17' 11' 10' 11' 10'
make any bribes, kickbacks spent or expenses incurred or foreign, which account specific charges nor do they or othar payments regardless in parforming sarvices for was not reflected on tha cor- of form whether in money, the becefit of, or for the porate books, records, bal- property or services, directly purpose of opposing, any anca sheets or financial the Venezuelan Government.	19 2144 144 12 1124 1124 12 14 125 124 12
or indirectly, to or for the government or subdivision statements? The guerrillas have, however, benafit of any governmant tharaof, political party, can- official or amployaa, domestic didate or committee, either corporation or any other per- or foreign, whether on tha domestic or foreign? son or entity acting on bahalf illicit business activities with	38 274 NoArris 1.40 8.03 31 36 1/4
leval such as state, county or make any loans, donations a domestic or foreign num- local (in the case of a foreign or othar disbursements, di- government also including rectly or indirectly, to cor- any leval inferior to the porata officers or amployee name of the corporation?	11 10 Noestul 1.02 7 Jul 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%
national level) and including or others for the purpose 11. Which othar present that it alona should deal with regulatory agencies or gov- of making contributions, di- or formar corporate officars, the kidnappers and cannot ernmantally controlled busi- rectly or indirectly for the directors, employees, or oth- tolerate interference in its nesses, corporations, com- usa or benefit of, or for er persons acting on behalf domestic policy.	274 274
purpose of affecting bis/her government or subdivision knowladge concerning any of action or the action of the thereof, political party, can- tha above areas? U. S. Voices Concern WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — The State Department ex-	30% 14% NumtEnroy 2 4 30 27% 27% 27% 15 8 Sape Co. 17% 12% <th12%< th=""> 12% 12% 1</th12%<>
Continued From Page 55 Union delegate said the two By all accounts, the work-	15% 28% Nurtice 728 Bits 25% 29% 20% 21% 23% <th23%< th=""> 23% 23% 23%</th23%<>
managers who contend they decision taken at C.G.T. gains. Their take-home pay, tionalize foreign holdings but headquarters in Paris, apartly reflecting a strategy gates, averages between 2, group, intarested, they main-of gradual rather than sud-S00 and 3,000 frances a month	11 71 Osk Ind 40 25 66 10% 10% 10% 26 88 116 13% 12% 12% 12% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10
tain, less in worker advance- ment than national power. The C.G.T. and its ally, "In your country, or in Germany," a local banker organization known by the cost to the company is an	24 15% Deptem Cp 7 4 39 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 30% 20% 20% 20% 30% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20% 40% 20% 20% 20%
ference and compromises. "Here there is an eternal battle of ideology. There there is an eternal to fight any job elimination to f	76 72% ONEG 077.36
was the monarchy." he as- serted. "Well before that it was the English presence in France. Now the issue is so- Now the issue is so-	12% 5% OK C 5.50 5 49 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 11% 500% 10% 11% 10% 11% 10% 11% 10% 17% 17% 17% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10
frontations there is never foom for comromise." "There can be no com- promise in the class structule by the giant enterprise that is not solve the	1015 9 Oneida 76 7 8 13 13 1 2 13 - 14 74 44 Seaprave 8 10 64 44 676 74 72 724 UserBk 1.04 7 5 576 552 4 1 1 1 1 2 1 5 - 1 5 - 1 1 5 - 1 5 - 1 5 - 1 1 2 1 5 - 1 5 - 1 5 - 1 5 - 1 1 2 1 5 - 1 5
against the capitalist mono- polists," says a local C.G.T. delegata André Vallat. The acetate fiber plant em-	19 12*a 0.0 10*b 15*a 17*a 10*a 17*a 10*a 17*a 10*a 17*a 10*a 17*a 10*a <
Poulenc's locsi manager, to corroborate the union Yvon de la Casinière, and figures. "We will try to the textile division assistant transfer as many workers as possible to other plants." Although it is not the offi- cial position, some middle- management officers here re- port that almost continual He severely chastized the le-	14'4 12'4 PacAs 1.232 30 13'a 13'a 13'a 13'a 12'a 12'a 12'a 12'a 12'a 12'a 12'a 12
la Chaussee, told a union he says. forum two weeks ago that In a program of a united the company would transfer left movemant against the nearly a third of the workers government of President	16 ⁴ 13 ⁴ ; PacTT 1.20 8 55 15 ⁴ s 15 ⁴ s 15 ⁵ s
But, they added, the remain- not just about local condi- ing 515 will lose their jobs. Ilst of companies that would Most of them are in their be nationalized. Company of- in Chile Americans in Yiet.	b12 513 Particide , 10e 9 82 714 7.1
So angry was the reaction that in effect the rest of that the two executives were the country would be called prevented from leaving the on to subsidize full employ- nlant for six hours. Ona ment at Rhône-Poulenc.	16* 17 17* 1
Business Briefs also had "specific evidence of misconduct" by some lawyers. Business Briefs between the instances were "very few." adding that the agancy had found informa-	60% 47% Percency 1.28 18 438 56% 17% 16%
Southern Railway Sets Outlay Peak Southern Railway Sets Outlay Peak	Silv Athy Dev IA's SounCo I.40 7 1892 IS'4 IS's IN's The viscom initial III Silv II's
The Southern Railway announced yesterday a \$179.2 million capital expanditures budgat for 1975, a record for the carrier, and one of the largest budgets within the industry. It will cover the company's acquisition of 30 new locomotives and 2,912 new freight cars as well as the industry. It will cover the company's acquisition of 30 new	71% 51% 50% 50% 51% 5
expenditure of \$46.3 million for roadway structures and signals. Company to justify closing the plant when it is the only producer of the fiber in owned by the Canadian Gove	16% 17% PeterP1 80% 9 5 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 12%
GENEVA, April 7 (UPI) — The European Economic Community today offered daveloping countries special trade concessions on 180 tropical products including cof-	1770 1470 Phille prisso 1270 169 164
applied to all developing countries not already enjoying special customs union arrangemeots with the Commoo Markat. Markat. Supposed to communicate Supposed to communicate	40 38 Phille pf4.307200 44 44 44
trade liberalization negotiations, cover \$2.3 billion a yaar worth of tropical exports, it said. Products include coffee, cocca, tea, tobacco, spices, processed vegatable oils, flow- ers and shallfish.	12% 7% 9% 6% 9% 9% 6% 9% 9% 6% 9% 9% 6% 9% 9% 6% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% <t< th=""></t<>
The community said that for the first time in inter- national trade negotiations it agreed to restrain specific excess levied by its member nations on a cartain number of tropical products auch as coffee, taa and spices. The community said that for the first time in inter- national trade negotiations it agreed to restrain specific excession of tropical products auch as coffee, taa and spices. The community said that for the first time in inter- national trade negotiations it agreed to restrain specific excession of tropical products auch as coffee, taa and spices. The community said that for the first time in inter- is going and how spacific plant problems are being handled. The committees also be used exclusively for up	13/14 13/14 <td< th=""></td<>
Dollar and Pound Move Up; Gold Drops BRUSSELS, April 7 (UPI)—The British pound inched up today from the previous day's historic low on European up today from the previous day's historic low on European	8*8 5% PNB MR 40 20 31 7 6*7 6*1 25% 15 StopShp n1 6 2 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% 15% 16% 16% 15% 16% 16% 15% 16% 16% 15% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 17% 15% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% <t< th=""></t<>
London to \$128 and dropped 75 cents in Zurich to \$127.87. of the Paris haadquarters of coming division in Stratford.	110% 102 POG Di 11,50
rate of \$1.86132 to \$1.86875. Sterling had hit a low yester- day at \$1.8525, but it rallied with dealers' generally favor- able reactions to the new budget announced yesterday afternoon. Sterling also improved in Zurich from 4.7060 to	45 18 ⁴ % 18 ⁴ %
4.7490 Swiss francs and in Frankfurt from 4.705 to 4.7450 marks. In Brussels the dollar eased from 40.945 to 40.90 Bal- gian francs. But it closed higher on other European mar-	20% 17% PSEG 1.72 8 268 19% 18% 19% 18% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40
kets—up from 2.5380 to 2.5418 marks in Frankfurt, from 2.5338 to 2.5413 Swiss francs in Zurich, from 4.6638 to 4.6675 French francs in Paris, from 2.6865 to 2.6880 guild- ers in Amsterdam and from 857 to 865.50 lire in Milan. Cootinued From Page 55 who has been oversecing its liquidation. Mr. Jones, a law- ver, has been with Alodex the company on some since 1964.	57% 48% pssc priso primaru 760 54 54 744 55% 54 74 74 55% 54 74 74 55% 54 74 74 54% 74 74 54% 74 74 54% 74
House Unit Votes End to Fund Aid NASHINGTON April 17 (AR) - A bill to and the tar	And 2012 PSWNA 1.35 1 221 1915 1915 1915 1915 1915 1915 19
bill was cleared for full House action. Special rules, such Wilson and Mr. Johnson re-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
as limits on the size of funds, would apply for the excap- tions, which were in various stages of being created when the bill was proposed in February. A swap fund is an investment program through which A swap fund is an investment program through which	1015 1023 1024 102 1024
large numbers of investors pool stocks or debt securities in exchange for shares of the fund. Such funds lat investors diversify their concentrated ownership of a few securities indo a wider variety. From 1971 on, it's been taken time to work off the nothing but bad news for debts of Alodex, they have this company." said Fred E. not left anybody "in the Jones, president of Alodex, lurch," as Mr. Jones put it.	ST1:s Strip Strip <td< td=""></td<>

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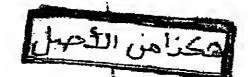
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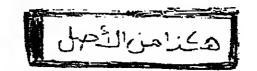
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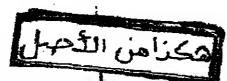
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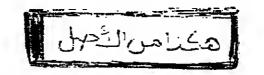
American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

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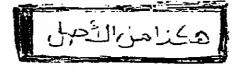
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endar year is seasonably be-low average." However, he

was able to cite good rev-

enue gains by television, newspapers and magazines.

hTat's where it's at, after all.

advertising during his first

With his spouse and two

children, Max lives in the suburbs, plays tennis, read

two hooks last month and

saw two movies, "One Flew

Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and

When asked to rank his

own feelings about the fu-

ture of the world, the coun-

try and tha business from

optimistic, to hopeful, from neutral to pessimistic, Max was hopeful to optimistic

about hold like world and the

country hut only bopeful for

"I plan to probe this fur-ther," said Mr. O'Toole.

Doyle Dane Bernbach for-mally announced yesterday that it was having acquisi-

tion conversations with Rapp

& Collins, a direct marketing

this if you recall that in 1971

Rapo & Collins merged with

Stone & Adler in Chicago to

hecome Rapp, Collins, Stone

Stanley Rapp, the presi-dent, explained that the two

offices had decided, amica-

bly, to go their separate ways since the Chicago group had accounts that would conflict

with D.D.B.'s in the areas of

magazine, New York Maga-

zine's West Coast offsboot,

will be out next Monday with a phenomenal 93 pages of

oll, airlines and insurance.

New West Due Monday Law suit or no. New West

You might be confused by

Doyle, Rapp In Talks

the business.

agency.

& Adler.

advertising.

year in the business.

"The Sunshine Boys."

He told the Atlanta Society

pany of its kind.

that's easy.

By PHILIP HL DOUGHERTY This weel: the third annual worldwide managers' meet-ing of Foote, Cone & Belding has drawn 45 such persons and their spouses to the Big Apple and the Regency Hotel.

The managers will be spending their time at semi-nars and discussions covering such topics as creative work new-business tech-niques, diversification into other areas of communica-tions (but not cable televi-sion), the evolution of advertising strategies and finance and odministration. In other words, a real fun

time. Julin E. O'Toole, president of the agency, hopes the greatest benefit from the week will be that each participant will come away hav-ing gained from the experiences of his fellows and reinforced in the principles that have made the company. They will also have been reminded of the facilities available from the corporation.

One of those facilities hanpens to he the creative talents of Mr. O'Toole, the one-time copywriter who de-votes 60 to 65 percent of his working time to the F.C.&B. worldwide creative product. And there's no creative director hired in any of the eight domestic or 13 overseas offices wilhout the ap-proval of El Presidente. He ranks the creative director second only to the general manager in his importance Yesterday when the F.C.&B. managerial forces

gathered in solemn conclave they heard Mr. O'Toole discuss the subject of creativity and the creative director. To prepare himself for the important moment Mr. O Toole, with the help of questionnaires, had created a composite of the agency's domestic creative directors. He called this person Max.

Max, Mr. O'Toole said, Is primarily male and 44 years old and even in this day and age claims to have a religion. Max is a college graduate, having majored in communi-

cations or journalism, and really dedicated his life to

CHARTER THE FORMER PRESIDENTIAL YACHT! A Showhoat exclusive: 93 feel of romance and history, accemmo-dates up to 50, Available daaly from April 15 to Nov, Call Ida, Gener for groups, private parties

ready bas that number of subscribers. Sn all newsstand 12% Rise Is Forecast sales will he gravy.

The magazine reports that its 433,000-piece subscription In Advertising Revenues solicitation mailing brought Yes, there is a general in an 8 percent response and feeling of optimism in the advertising husiness and yesa 1.2 million piece mailing had a 6 percent response. Both were far higher than terday an agency executive tried to pass along some of expected. it to a group of security ana-lysts in Allanta. You think

The California subsidiary of New York Magazine is being sued by the New West. Corporation over the use of the name.

made hy Carl Spielvogel, vice chairman - administration of the Interpublic Group of Com-panics, a public held corpo-Magazine for Italians

Meanwhile, here in New York a group of people is working at 265 Madison Avenue to bring out a magazine specifically for Italian Americans. It's called I-AM and July t is the target date for publication.

Albert P. Schrager, de-scribed by bis associates as a former supermarket chain operator, is the publisher. Marco C. Napoli, formerly with Il Progresso, the Italianlanguage newspaper, is editor.

Ken Gouldthorpe, the managing editor who had the same joh at Pentheuse, said that I-AM would be shooting for an initial circulation of 100,000 and would be asking for \$1.200 for a black and whita advertising page and \$1,620 for four color.

Golf Digest Addition

Garey T. Symington, who had been United States ad-vertising director of Time magazine and briefly publisher of Weekend Sports magazine, has joined Golf Digest as director of sales development.

Samsonite Champinus

Arnold Palmer, the golfer, and Evonna Goolagong, tha tennis player, are perfect spokesmen for Samsonite lug-gage, says L. Keith Niemann, the company's vice president-marketing, because both athletes and bags stand for "championship. performance and dependability."

J. Walter Thompson, Samsonite's agency, has brought the champions together for a TV commercial that will promote the Samsonite Super Sale of its Silhouette luggage that will run from May 15 through May 31.

Elsewhere in the world of sports, the athletic types at Sports have been Capital named sole, and exclusive worldwide marketing agent for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

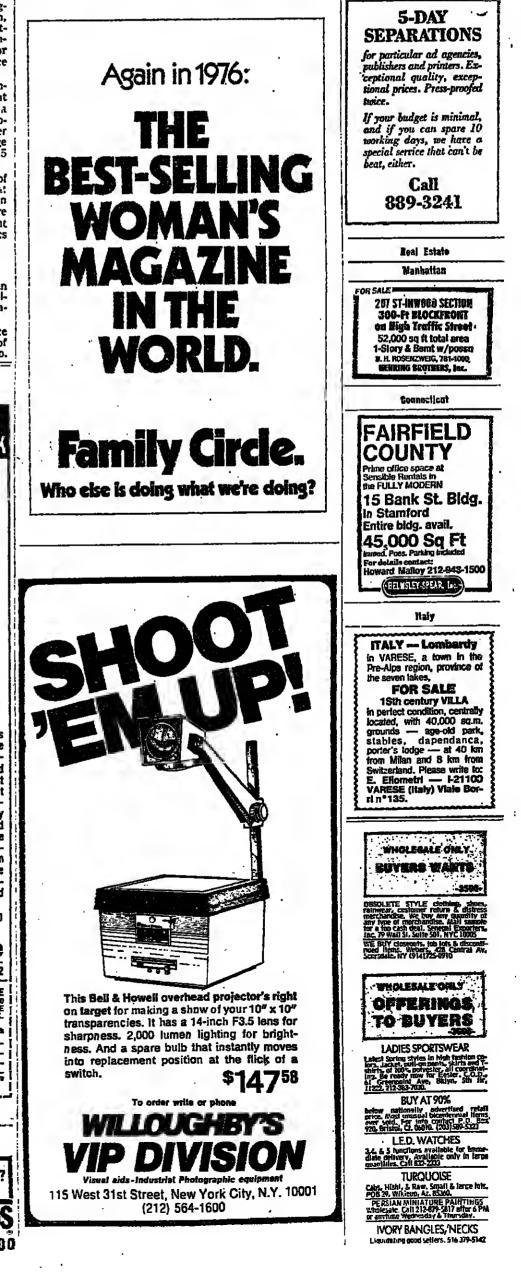
People

Alfred L Evans Jr. has been named a senior vice presi-dent of Lois Holland Callaway Inc.



65

L



BROW ct + New York, N.Y. 10005 = (212) 943-0543

"ion the water" Greenwich Harbor, Ct. Tapke. Eail 3 (203) 661-9800 NY tie line: CY 5-8959

mesnowboat

The new publication is sure to exceed its 125,000 circu-tion rate base since it al-Alex M. Ostfeld named a vice

THE TANZANIA ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. LTD TANESCO

DEVELOPMENT CREDIT Invitation to Register as Prospective Tenderers for the PHASE II DEVELOPMENT OF THE GREAT RUAHA POWER PROJECT, TANZANIA

ctric Supply Company Ltd. (TANESCO) have 1 for credits from the International Bank for struction and Development (IBRD), the Krealt für Wiederaufbau. Federal Republic of Ger-(KfW) and the Swedish International Develop-Anthority (SIDA) lowards the costs of the sethase of the Great Ruaha Power Project and it ided that proceeds of these credits will be apppayments under the contracts for which this on to register as prospective tenderers is is-The credits are anticipated to be available duid-1976.

rase II Development of the Great Ruaha Power t includes the construction of

REGULATING DAM WITH SPILLWAY D GATES AT MTERA on the Great Ruaha cr, about 370 km west of Dar es Salaam, AGE II OF THE KIDATU HYDRO-ELECT-POWER PLANT on the Great Rusha River, ut 170 km downstream of Mtera and about 1 km south-west of Dar es Salaam. Slage II of latu to comprise the installation of additional 50 MW generating capacity in existing power jon.

ftera Dam will be constructed as a concrete is dam with concrete spillway and bottom outbe dam, which will be founded on rock, will t total length of about 250 m and a maximum of about 45 nr. Construction of a village conof about 14 dwelling houses and an office ag as well as in total about 34 km of roads iso be included in the Works. Separate Tender nents will be issued for:

il Works for the Dant including Village and ads.

xhanical Works for Spillway Gates, Bulkhead te with Crane and Bottom Outlet Gate.

> Messre, SWECO 2, Linnegatan P.O. Box 5038 S-102 41 Stockholm 5 Sweden (Telex S 17597, Stackholm)

not later than April 20th, 1976

ospective Tenderers will be notified when the respective Tender Documents are available and will be ured to purchase three sets of Documents. The cost of the three sets will be US \$ 200 for each contract.

anzanian Government on behalf of the Tanza- Tender Documents for the Mtera Works are anticipated to be available during May-June, 1976.

> Slage II of the Kidata Hydro-Electric Power Plant will comprise civil, mechanical and electrical works for installation of 2×50 MW additional generatiog capacity in existing underground power house, extending the installed total capacity to 4 × 50 MW. Necessary excuvation works for the extension were carried out already under Phase I of the Project which was completed during 1975. Stage 11 of the Kidatu Works will also comprise a 220/132 kV transformer substation at Morogoro. The following Tender Documents are inteoded to he issued for Kidatu, Stage II.

- 1) Civil Works including Ventilation Works; Transportation of all Plant and Equipment under Stage II of the Kidatu Works.
- 2) Penstock Steel Linings and Gates.
- 31 Turbines including Cooling Water and Dewatering Works.

Generators

5) Transformers and Cables for Kidatu and Transformers for Morogoro.

6) Control Equipment, 11 kV Switching Stations. Local Power and Lighting.

7) 220 kV Switchgear and Connecting Lines for Kidatu and 220/132 kV Switchgear for Moro-

Tender Documents for Stage II of the Kidatu Works are anticipated to be issued during May-August, 1976.

Civil Engineering contractors and plant manufacturers interested in receiving Tender Documents pertaining to any one or several of the above works are requested to register their interest with TANESCO's consultants



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Roses-Blanhattan

1 at to 5th Ave

HOUSES

-106-

30sE(Murroy Hill)

-KIPS BAT-

72 ST, W-OFF BWAY

Douses-Britts NORTHEAST BROWN

Couses-Riverdala

States Island

laases-Occens

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976 Houses-Racidand Ca. 129 Houses-Haw Jarney 113 Houses-Westchester Co. 117 Houses-Westchester Co. Houses - Hassan - Serfait 117 113 111 Houses-Hassan-Suffalk 113 Houses-Hassan-Suffalk unt . Betten . Seffelt Rouses-Queens STONY BROOK/Sells Terre Worms borns, bits solar=3 to By cool 189, 50 COVENTRY Real Estate SIG/ 17-220 MOHEGAN LAKE-Rainbow Racch. 6 k nooms, compilitis barnt living drs. 34 arre, Blackton onive, later profil ater home-s45,500, 914-525-4568 BALOWIN-Bri & Restone Eno Tudor. Lee Hurm tojc, charm, uste E.I.kil. 18k, den 2. bits, large gar. Exclusive Brookwold Section! Comer must sell! 1. Sec. 1. Sec. 1. Far Rock-off 8 9th Det 9 mis, 2 story brick, 4 borns, 1½ bits, fin bonni, EIK Det ser, \$50's-GR1-1429 Merrick-Waterfront HAWTHORNE, Styrine steer, Soll, 1 25 Miles, San rea, dec Back, Aug. 1, Sal So Comp. 421-1705 UTTERN-Calculat, Ny van wyfireaic, Sn roz, eel-in brod, 35R, 172 bib, wyw, arn, 173 acres. I nin io taraway, Jone Sang, 545,000, 914-337,3518 ALL BRICK RANCH 157.3520 TTOKY BAR-3 BR reach, can a/c, w/w, th, anois, carlic, Zixke cool. 558.750. Owner Sid-751-877. SYDSSET Score Sid-751 Size Take advantage of one of the lowert take down in System Size. Size of the lowert advantage of the NT. VERNON 5000 Cash 509,500 Cal 4 mm, 6m, 800 Cash 509,500 MULDOON REALTY (714)667,100 ASTERN SILVER SILVER SILVERS S ALT PAN EXIT 5 Par Plan - Mart 3 Bit. There do the Calaboration in the Calaboration of the Calaboration o RRICK NORTH Case 3 born ; holes den rm., s/c, s46,500 Dr 781-0300; 538-6451 CENTRAL AIR FLUSHING NORTH This immaculate Home was built for least Avadem Femily Size Kinchen, For mei Dining, J Souchus Bedmis, 2 Fuil Baints, Finisted Bami, Carose and a Beestilui Park Like Setting, Asting, YORKTOWN And Herhern Westche l brick Side Hall 6-rm Col, Fermain n rm, ultra mod eal-in klich, 17 hs, fin bsmnt, gar, Askg \$32,500, Key
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 (516) 921-4040.

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HOMOKUS-4 BR. 200, 140 mg gres, 570, Langer 21 L R Realing 201-45-725 EAST SIDE WEST HAVERSTRAMP In Theory boars: another 7% mins 3 (1991) The form of a sectors: Cong. 3 (1991) The sectors of a sectors: Cong. 3 (2017) 301-305-300 (1991) The sectors of the sector 914-345-6962 NYC 212-892-5856 (Toll Free) COACH (516) 427-9100 Sin rm. Exhis: Low 347. 34-546-573. BALDWIN Watertont 4 BR 24, bit cas-tern N ranch ar good Bay Brit both, 548, you AUE RLTY 516-51-5050 BALDWIN 554, 900. 6 rm Loff Estates Col, fol, 128 fl/s min, Nr LRR-Batchwin 352 Warrick Rd 516-678-4989 Gal bal, 3BR 1/s min, Nr LRR-Batchwin 552, Marrick Rd 516-678-4989 Gal bal, 3BR 1/s min, Nr LRR-Batchwin 552, Marrick Rd 516-678-4989 GAL Selver 32 Marrick Rd 516-678-4989 GAL Selver 38, Selver 30, Selve Extraordinary One Family Homes for Linit PREE MANUEL STATE SALE: first offer of storious small, house in impectable condition with glamprous entertaining areas. Ex-ev locure for perfectionist. 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Methyget 8 516/673-844 EVES 516/775-1322 CADDEL STOLOGO 14-20-420-420 FREE PICTURE BROCHURE GALLERY OF HOMES, and S Here Clip My of Gr MY like T2, SIT MISS. FREE BROCHURE: S new industrial parts. Also revision: Recclined Reality RL 35 String Valley (FM) EL4-3400 COW HARBOR 116/03-8449 Evel 516/775-1322 HINTYGREENLAWN A HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLORY You have from for one of every colort 6risk Reach wided enzyments of the Color 6risk Reach Star 673-8449 HUNTING COM HARBOR 11/3 Across of the Color 6risk the Star 6risk Reach 11/3 Across of the Color 6risk the Star 6risk Reach 11/3 Across of the Color 6risk 131-Sth AVE UNUSUAL SELECTION USUE J. GARFIELD & CO.INC 21-8200 25 ST. 420 W. Renovi bresth, 4 fur-faire atts, decontrolled, good income + apt for bayer. Conter will have mitge, 10% cash, Dwner 014-754-9842 VORKTOWN', Send or call for FREE Relacation Kir on Yorktown and North-ara Westchester County, FANEL I Gai-lery of Norther, Rith, Yorktown His, MY 10598, 914-345-2000. 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Cell or Intermeting, 201-307-2011 YORKTOWN NEW HORES i bearn, 24, 55 Canterporary, 540,000 7 room Ranch, 240, Sonterporary, 540,000 C Greenbarg, Factor 914-245-550 YORKTOWN-Charatan, 3 bears prvt ac, possib dama series fat SAA,000 BASEL Region 914-402-4180 YORKTOWN Charatan, 3 bears prvt ac, possib dama series fat SAA,000 BASEL Region 974-402-4180 YORKTOWN Charatan, 974-4180 YORKTOWN Charatan, 974-402-4180 YORKTOWN Charatan, 974-400 YOR Houses-Brante Ce. 135 MANALAPAL CORNWALL-OF-HUDSON. Apend-trip plag custom big s innae w/river w/ ac. 3 88. 3 pit. 2 taks. Cathed. coll I.R. A/C pit venosi cobrir with. ngcrm w/bit-m big. 914-534-7797. MANALAPAN GOOD HOME VALUES BEN ALPERN Resitors 2013 MANTOL OCHIG-Sanc, vr von on bev, ochin wale dochor, rights, 6 SRs. Jam m. die pro-BPENTWOOD H., J BR Col 11/2 bith, den, A.C. all accels, pool, per, loe piol. Instruct. Aust see S16-273-7289 BROOKVILLE NUTTORTOWN Vacani I Family House w/2 Klichens Can Be Used For Protessional/Living 6 Bedrars, 1/9 Batts, Jumost Mane-la Condition, Priced for Outet Sale SLODO Casis, Cali 472-1878 SANDRA GREEP, REAL ESTATE BUSIL REBITI 944-964-91 W YORKTOWN HTS: SERAGE Calif reach, 4 befrank, 3 bits, 7% acres. Elizabeth Resso & Assoc. 952-5381 762-720 763 9200 Forest Hills-Subway loc-Brick, 2 I am-SSL2 befores ea+3 mms, gar. For fast sale, SW3. Ascen Rity 68-56 Groton,FH 530-860 FOREST HILLS GARDENS AREA BRICC TOWNHOUSE JBR. Vy, bits, gar, fin barni humas cond 565.000 MARLBORO-ALL BRK HSE SACRIFICE 2-Yr Cartem built Colonial. 6 BR's, 5 bits, AC, w/w crais, 2-car Gar; w round enclosed pool, many chros bits, acc. w/w crais, BRYLEC CONFERCING 4 SR 3 bits con-verted carriage has 2+ prime spress.10 BRYLEC Conference SR Ranch.engul-site celaling, A/C, inground page 2 dors SACRIFICE 3 BR, 2 bih, inpl. 2 car gar alt, fin band, brezzevay & back pation 1002130 property, Asking St5,000; 212-353-4547 YORKTOWN NEW RANCHES, HI-Ranches, Colonials, Solfs \$50,000 to \$79,900, \$1, George 914-962-8511 HOME S bdrm 374 bith, formad din rm, dolfber, Craft A/C, cover ed in-grad bolto, rans, rd bith, formad din rm, dolfber, Seconda, Secon Acant 2 story, ideal business or org. 10.000. terms. BArs prot. 580-7571 554, 104 W. Brownshote 5 ffr; 4 ert. --107 R. 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(V14) 672-5711 268-1045 le arenou several FOREST Hills Gardens, detached brick side hall, 9 magn ms. w/b inde, A DE-CORATOF'S DPEAM HUB REALTY CALL 877-2700 HUB REALTY CALL 877-2700 end berns. 27 bits. HI ranch, des Inground pool, fully papeled, 2 dens, www.crobs.A/C. all appliances, applian-ces, central vacuum, many extras, musi see, low \$70°s. (Slai RO4-a)107 as to Bet. Alle sta MOWREE Elegant Colswold Engl col-lage on 2% acres, LR + DR w/acl, un-using Master BR, 2 full bits, 6 zone heating, 2< part, 2ma, 500,000; Later Realing Reinty, Route 174, Marrie IV; APLEWOOD 81 ST. Near MADISON POREST HILLS Brick sidehall. 7 rms. 11's ballestall shower, main fi den, gsr.playmp LANE REALTY 268-2500 litered brownst 10 apts-2 vacant Can create small display, \$25,000 cash + mortlages Bob Karlin, 326-3200 Jurming Englise Tedar to parting. 212 batts & a panid un Rentals-Westchester Co. 118 REDFORD. Fura 3 born Summer Ren-tal on Lake #/Texnis Court, 56 000 Sea-MONROE Overlook Estates Ranc Stade Colonial SALCOD Softe models Aldorf Rity 714-762-862 ROMAN REAL For His, Owner Transferred
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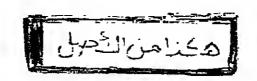
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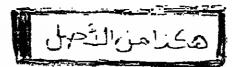


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Cont'd From Preceding Page CITY HALL AREA		One & Two Rossus 150	1 Que & Two Rooms 1501	One & Two Rooms 1501	Three, Four & Five Roomes 1513 20's E New Skills No Fee	Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513 SUS EAST	Three, Four & Fire Rooms 1513 60's E. RENTING FAST	Three, Four & Fire Boonis 1513 70's East Park Arts	1. 72 St. 245 E Paterne Dan	
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AND CENTRAL AREA-Offices available with presidence and presidence and presidence and presidence and preserve	All utilities in Cluded in All utilities of the second sec	46 Mad-Perk 3rd. Top lot Inventious 11% from SJS. 7% from SJS. Also fee rates, percent engt, sec. on fee, Bal-Marko. 71 ST. 228 W. Nr B'WAY TR 3-100 COLISEUM HOUSE HOTEL	SISS CALL GARDNER 64-2111 SISS CALL GARDNER 64-2111 67 SI Sinh Beauf freelined sf Lyly Bristin studio 13rd [1] 5205 Bir otc al 213 620 51 628-0874	GRN VILL-SS PERRY ST CHARM'G ALCOVE STUDIO 5200 NO FEE. A/C CONV ETISA Set Supt	Agent at Premises 683-6399 Leasing and Menaging Agent Corcoron-Samone	Management Co.	Island House	ot 79th St	2051 LOW ING FEE OWNER AND BRINTING New THEORY STUDIES. Descriptions, making lower strategy and the result lower starting (Specific other apply, all Stars, states are apply The starting of the starting of the starting The starting of the starting of the starting of the The starting of the starting of the starting of the The starting of the starting of the starting of the The starting of the star	Dor
BOD to 1700 sq ft A tw modern bidg, Owner-Managed SILK & HALPERN, 697-1470	FORT LEE 4500 sq ft-56 ft	Low Pates With or Without Service. 79 St. (307 West) SU 7-660	69 ST (JRD) SPACLUX STUDIO DRIAN ISTH FL. FACES SOUTH SZRO NO FEE. 842-2467	GRN VILL 49 MORTON ST STUDIO \$230-NO FEE Sets Sum ar amuks 238-7377 Green VII-45 Carmine \$1,2 rms-mad A/ C elev bird-Immed access225, Also 3 rm ant.510, Set Soci or VIS-370	21 St. CD H-lines 4m ant, cher bidg, tree-lines St., in the heart of Chelses, Sco NO FEE, Available immed, See Stat or call Re-2770.	when you want o nice opartment	1 Bedroom	Traditional opt hotel services	123 C (Bolton Tai & Tai A Ang Tay Tai Shar walk an Angin In Mala Mala ang Tai Shar Shar Shar Mala Shar Shar Shar Shar Shar Mala Shar Shar Shar Shar Shar Mala Shar Shar Shar Shar Shar	1983
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hre Tower FI. 6,700 sq. ft. Aftrediv ICE-3 Exposures CHAS, F. NOYES CO., 1NC. W. HERTWECK 422-700 digton Ave 200-choice syble-1 or	FAIRFIELD 6 6,000 sq ft-\$6 ft 2 All services included will lings to put-	86 SHELEND) SON Studio BEAUT FURM. FACES SOUTH 1995 FALL GARDINER MATLI	69(CPW) Beaut Brownstone Styles 221 74(CPW) Huge Studia W/Free G/E 5225 CALL PAL 4 APPT	LEX AVE, 101 (27-22 Sh). Les Studio; ses kitch, full ath; overlooking Ave; activide: For details, 684-4466	23 St, 310 E Lux & No Fee 2 BR, 1/3 BTHS, A/C \$460 Studio 15x12, 10 Ceils \$295	Well Located Well Maintained	ALL UTRUTIES	setting.	2000 VE AT ME	Fley3B
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ic for rent, panid, out rm + re- 5. Fully A/C Can 622-1331 -Queens 1211	3 AVE 662 152 511 6 FLR PL 2-7510 PAN 4/4 8LDG 5UITE 300E YU 2-2515 2 PENII PLAZA SUITE 1500 CH 4-3100	One & Two Rooms 1511 3RD AV-1670 (92nd SI)	74E "IMMAC ELEY BLOG" LRG A/C STUDIODNLY SINS NO FEE: 2 searms-5209	WEST VILLAGE HOUSES	38 St, 138 E No Fee Designer 1 Bdrm Duplex	Sand St at 5th Ave Grand Opening of	NO FEE CARLYLE, Owner/Mant	Utilities Incl. Immed accus. In For J.L. SOPHER & CO. 421-4835	DRAMATIC DUP:	
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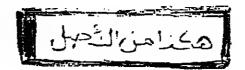
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Reilly Detective Seized Shipping/Mails On a Weapons Charge Incoming TOMORROW, April 9

By MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Time

LITCHFIELD, Conn., April 7 could be sentenced to serve -A private detective who was up to five years in prison. instrumental in winning a new Even if given a suspended sentrial for Peter A. Reilly last month was arrested here today tence, he would lose his private on a weapons charge stemming investigator's license and be from the contract of the stemming investigator's license and be from the controversial case, unable to help with Mr. Reilly's

James G. Conway, a 58 year-defense in the new trial this old former New York City po- fall.

liceman, surreodered at the "One does not have to be State Police Barracks here this a genius to figure out what's afternooo and was released pending a hearing on charges of unlawful possession of a re-volver while attending a court hearing on the case. hearing on the case.

Later, Mr. Conway and his attorney, T. F. Gilroy Daly, called the charges part of a pattern of harassment designed to intimidate the detective. Mr. Conway discovered much of the evidence that led a Superior Court judge to order a new trial for the 2I-year-old Mr. Reilly in the murder of his mother two and a half years State's Attorney John F mother two and a half years

ago. If convicted, Mr. Conway

CLASSIFIED

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ADVERTISING INDEX Page 48 Apartments 73 Auction Sales 52 Auto Exchange Boats Bos. Opolities Suvers' Wis. Career Trainin Dage Cate

lives, did not extend to Litchfield. "I certainly deny any harass-ment," Mr. Bianchi said today. Mr. Conway said that he had brought the gun to court to protect himself against a witness who threatened to kill him and that he had voluntarily left the .38-caliber revolver with a deputy sheriff during the hearings. Later in the day, he said, he was informed that his license was not valid in

Classified pages dis. his lic fribuled in metricated Litchfie than New York and Sciences, seized. Litchfield and the gun was ROYAL Function Softh SI. VIXING SEA ISarber). Left March 25; due B A.M. at W. VEESDAM (Hell. Amer.). Left St. Thomas, April 5; due 8 A.M. at W. SSith Outgoing

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SAILING TODAY

Trass-Attantic ARGOSY IU. S. Lines), 201 sails from Howland Island. Harve April Nook, Stalen TLIUCA (Barber), Lagon May 3; from Elizabeth, N. J. 9415

ZIM HORS KONG (Zim), Barcelona April 2), Piraeus 22 and Naita 25: solls from Elizabeth, 8, J. South America, West Indian, JACKSONVILLE (Sea-Land), Kingston April 14, Heina 18, Pert-ed-Prince 20, Port of Spain 21 and Willemstadt 227 sails from Elizabeth, N. J.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic AKHTAR (Arve), Kharramshahi 16; salls from Atlantic Ave. ARYA May 16 Brooklya

DART EUROPE IDentil, Aniwerne Aorill 19, Southampten 20. Cosentrasen 21 and Dublin 22; sells from Globel Marian Termiaal, N. J. LACHOWICZ (Gdynia), Gdynia Aoril 17; sails from Porr Newark, N. J Letter mails, orunded matter and parcel post for Poland.

ROYAL VIKING SEA (Barber), Black Sea-Medilerraneen Cruise; salis 4 P.M. from W. 55th St. MORMACBAY (Moore-McCormeck). Rie de Janeiro Aon'i 22, Santos 24, Suenes Aires 29 and Moniferidgo May 2; salls from Zird St., Brookim.

South America, West Indias, Elc. ARECIED (Primsel, San Juan April 15; sails from Elizabeth, N. J. Printed matter and parcel poet for Puerto Rico. St. Crole and SI. Thoones. CIUDAD DE BOGOTA (Grancolambiana) Barranoutila Aoril 16. Guayaquil 21 and Buenaventura 24: salls from Furman St.

COP(APO (Chilesn), Calleo Aoril 24 and Valparaiso May 12- salia from Port Newark, N. J. VEENOAM (Hall, Amer 1, 19-day West Indies Cruise; salis 5 P.M., from W.

Mr. MacAvoy, a prime pro-ponent of deregulation, said that the decision not to go at the end of the present Con-forward with the cable pro-posal was made by the Domes-tic Council Review Group oo to enact new cable tegislation. cable industries."

ic Council Review Group of the would reducine its entrus. Itegulatory Reform. Mr. MacAvoy acknowledged Mr. MacAvoy acknowledged international area has been undertaken by first run movies and sports Regulatory Reform. an interview that there had our subcommittee and it is our events.

een great pressure from the subcommittee that will follow broadcasters aimed at stopping through on it," he said, Mr. Rose, who is with the ing any legislative proposal Justice Department's Antitrust, But he denied that this pres- Division, also denied that the Justice Department's Antitrust By Mental Hospital Patients But he demed that the provide the submission decision repre-sure had been decisive in the Administration decision repre-ultimate decisioo.

Called 'Moving Target' loody murder," he explained.

"But those who propose chaoge "I don't think it did," he pital for mentally ill prisoners have the burden of coming up replied, at the same time ac-in Beacon, N.Y., according to with the evidence about its knowledging that an election Deputy Commissioner Lewis probable impact. And if you year never provides "the best Douglas. don't have the substantive an- chinate for rational and dispas-the unburge start signate discussion of the inter-

don't have the substantive an-swers, the vultures start sweeping down on you. You have to have specific answers for every challenge." Comments on Research The economist contended that the available research left too many unanswered questions in such areas as the possible impact of change on existing broadcasters to justify a format

impact of change on existing proadcasters to justify a formal

Masterpiece Theatre presents

dministration recommendation

to Congress. Representative Torbert H. facdonald, the Massachusetts Democrat who heads the House ommunications Subcommittee staff that recently criticized the existing rules, said in response

rhat you Issed State 'Waits Out' Protest if you didn't see last Sunday's New York Times mates at Matteawan State Hos-

Follow-Up on the News

Truman

Rail link to Kennedy International Airport? Plans were announced eight years ago. Believe it or not, the project is still "alive."

Fly-Fishers

What makes a man wade against the current in icy water swishing a rod with a feather attached to a long line? It may be an incurable disease. But that's because the victims don't want to be cured.

Recordings

These days, that word can also mean tape cassettes. Are they as good as records? How good are those "Greatest Hits" albums? What composers do conductors pick to impress you? The special Recordings section would have told you.

Lost Luggage

If you've ever been up in the air over what happened to your bags on a plane flight, you're not alone. It happened to 3 million people last year.

Bicentennial gardens

How to grow a red, white and blue flower garden in the shape of a star. Or a





Ford Rejects Easing Cable-TV Curbs Continued From Page I, Col. 8 illegal umbrella against compe-inter to maintain the status reception for about 13,350 order to maintain the status reception for about 15 percent, one within the bracket and or 10 million of the total tale Here's quo within the broadcast and or 10 million, of the total television households in the United

Long ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND-Mostly sunny today, hist in the low 50's. winds west to northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour through tonight; tair and cooler tenight and tomorrow, low tenight is the miles or better through the Sound five miles or better through Yesterday's Records

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-ANIA-Mostly sunny loday, high in 50's; fair lonight, low in the upper to mid-30's, Sunny and sezonably

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Variably cloudy today, high in the mid-30's north and the mid-40'e south; fair fanisht, low in the tenus north and the mid-20'e south. Parity

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1929. Lowest mean this date, 31 in 1880. Highest mean this date, 31 in 1880. Ource day resterder, 14. Degree day since Sept. 1, 4,179. Normal since Sept. 1, 4,423. "A degree day itor hesting, indicates the number of degrees the mean iem-parature fails below 65 degrees. The American Society of Hesting, Retrigera-fion and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required. NW 2 29.84 N 7 29.87 NW 6 29.87 NW 7 29.92 NW 8 29.94 NW 9 29.95 NW 9 29.95 NW 12 29.96

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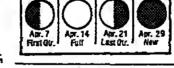
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Planets

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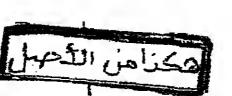
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- 48%...Fortune 47%...Time
- 36% ... Newsweek
- 34%...Sports Illustrated
- 27%....U.S. News & World Report

The preference for The Journal was equally impressive at every level of management compensation, from \$20,000 per year and up.

The decided edge accorded The Journal reflects more than reading habits, of course. It's also an impressive indication of the trust and confidence management has in The Journal-factors of major importance when you're out to make your advertising work harder.

So put your advertising where you'll reach the upper crust of management, and the middle, too.

Use The Wall Street Journal.

After all, in times like these, you simply cannot afford to let your advertising loaf.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS.

Source: ORC Executive Caravan, 1/74-75, survey of top and middle management executives in America's 800 largest corporations (as listed in the Fortune Directory)

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